MANY HERE SHARE SWEEP CASH

Today

In the Gold Business Farmers Still Strike About Japan? Nothing Mr. Farley's Flush

By Arthur Brisbane

IN THE LANGUAGE of Chicago's ancient midway, "We are in the water now." The government today will start in the gold business, fix prices, and begin buying gold.

It should not be made too hard for the little miner to sell his gold when he gets any. Don't make him sign a hundred affidavits as to where he found it, how he happened to get it. Big mining companies can fill out numerous forms. The little placer miner, painfully washing out his few nuggets, sells his gold one ounce at a time. Give him a chance to sell it without too many questions. When he brings it in the nugget form, you may be sure he hasn't imported it from Africa, although, even so, it is as well to watch for bootlegging.

If gold goes up to forty dollars an ounce, which seems probable, and speculation in gold becomes the next big United States "racket," there is no knowing what will be done to poor, innocent Uncle Sam.

The farmers' strike continues, 2000 in Illinois join the movement "to boost prices." Trucks taking food to cities are stopped, pickets interfering with food transportation are active in Iowa.

Everybody sympathizes with the effort of farmers to better their condition and every farmer has a right to do as he pleases, as long as he doesn't interfere with other farmers. If he does interfere and succeeds in making food scarce, the government of the United States will interfere with him.

The city woman, with children, is not responsible for low prices and should not, arbitrarily, be deprived of food.

The millions idle and dissatisfied would not be justified in shooting up the farmers or otherwise interfering with their comfort or safety.

If the nation hasn't intelligence enough to protect itself with the ballot, it won't be able to do so with the shotgun, the strike or the boycott.

An important news association dispatch from Moscow says Litvinoff, when he comes to talk to President Roosevelt about recognition of Russia, will also talk about Japan and what the United States will do if Japan attacks Russia. It is to be hoped President Roosevelt will say:

"The United States will do about Japan, if it attacks Russia, just what it will do about France or Germany, if one attacks the other. That is to say, *it will do nothing*, and wish the best of luck to both sides."

Playing poker in a flying machine 3200 feet up in the air, Postmaster-General Farley drew one card and completed a "king high straight flush." If you know what that is, you know it is a good omen for the administration. Mr. Farley, who doesn't drink, smoke, talk or get excited, laid the hand down calmly and drew in the pot, saying:

"I couldn't conscientiously raise on a hand like that, with friends."

Robert Mantell, son of the famous Shakespearian actor, killed himself yesterday, "grieving over the failure of his own stage career." Rarely does the son inherit the father's talent. The son of Wagner was no great musician. Socrates, Plato and Aristotle in philosophy; Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon, in war; Galileo, Keppler, Newton, in astronomy, left no great sons. You can count on five fingers the great sons of great men.

Pitt and his father, Lord Chatham, buried in the same grave in Westminster Abbey, Filippo Lippi and Filippino Lippi, father and son, both great artists, are among the few "father and son" successful combinations. What others can you mention?

In Hollywood yesterday, the son of the famous Caruso was engaged to sing leading role. Students of eugenics who think you can breed men as race horses and greyhounds are bred, will be interested in that experiment.

President Roosevelt is again troubled with a cold. Important and disquieting news for the country.

Nothing is more dangerous

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

WEATHER

Fair tonight, Thursday; frost and temperature near freezing in interior tonight; northwesterly winds.

High tides 3:36 a. m.; 3:58 p. m.

Sun rises 6:09; sets 4:48.

Light all vehicles at 5:18.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P.M. SPORTS MARKETS

Almeida Escapes East Cambridge Jail

'Gee, You Are Better Times!'

JULIUS KREUZER MISS COHEN

Miss Estelle Cohen congratulated Julius Kreuzer, 39, of Quincy st., Dorchester, today—and meant it. Under the name, "Better Times," he bought a sweepstakes ticket for his wife. The horse she drew was Raymond. Today she is $137,000 richer. He is superintendent of a new gin factory. (Boston American photo.)

Other Pictures on Page 3

Late News Bulletins

UNCONSCIOUS WOMAN SAVED IN E. WEYMOUTH FIRE

Overcome by smoke during a rescue attempt when fire swept her East Weymouth home today, Mrs. Harriett Marvin was carried to safety by George C. Woods, who had to break into the house. The latch of the front door locked behind her when Mrs. Marvin ran into the house to save two children who had already escaped. She fell unconscious. Wood broke a window and climbed in. The fire, started by children playing with matches, caused $2500 damage.

OFFICER HURT AS AUTO HITS TRAFFIC BOX

Traffic Officer Ambrose T. Ford was injured today when his traffic box at Berkeley and Stuart sts., was struck by an auto driven by Abraham Zimmerman of Fowler st., Roxbury. The box was tilted and Ford thrown out and bruised. After going to station 16, Back Bay, he went to City Hospital for treatment.

U. S. MAN PRISONER IN CUBAN MILL

Havana, Oct. 25 (INS)—The American destroyer Twiggs today was ordered to proceed to Antilla, Oriente province, where the American manager of a sugar mill named Jarvis, was reported held prisoned by striking workers.

BOSTON TRAWLER LEAVES SICK ENGINEER

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 25 (AP)—The fishing trawler Adventurer, out of Boston, put into harbor today to land Engineer Fred Thomas, seriously ill with pneumonia.

PHALEN NAMED AS SPECIAL LYNN JUDGE

John V. Phelan, a Democrat, of Lynn, was appointed by Gov. Ely today as special justice of the Lynn district court in place of Judge Edward B. O'Brien who has been made Salem judge of probate. Phelan was a football star at Lynn, Exeter and Dartmouth and has a law office in Boston.

Falls Dead Near Home

Philadelphia, Oct. 25—Mrs. Helen F. Manuel, formerly of Haverhill, Mass., the wife of the Rev. Joseph Manuel, chaplain at the Episcopal Hospital, this city, fell dead here on the sidewalk near her home.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 25— Today's Treasury balance, $983,144,775; U. S. Customs receipts, $54,390,803. [illegible] metal is offered.

Lindys Start Flight for Scotland Town

Galway, Irish Free State, Oct. 25 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, ending a brief stay here, soared away for Inverness, Scotland, early today.

It was necessary for the American airman to start his big plane slowly. Its 40-foot wingspread left none too much room as it moved out the dock gates of the harbor.

GOLD PRICE BOOSTED BY U. S.

5 IN GREATER BOSTON WIN $403,325

Sweeps Make Mother, Jobless Man Rich; 2 Winners Row

Details of Race on Page 14

The Irish Hospital Sweepstakes dumped a fortune of British pounds aggregating $403,325 in the laps of five Greater Boston persons today, or maybe it will be a fortune for four and grief for a fifth; thes's a little agument about tha.

Positively winners, embroiled in no arguments and with nothing to worry about, the wife of a Dorchester chemist now engaged in building a gin factory . . . an ice employed Western own mechanic who had refused to sell his ticket . . . and a Wollaston insurance claim examiner who tried to sell his ticket and failed.

$142,350 AT STAKE

The fourth and fifth winners are—of the fourth winner is—a South Boston carpenter, father of six, and (or) a Billerica farmer. It is quite an argument with $142,350 involved.

Lady Luck smiled benignly on Bastonians as hoof beats sounded the stretch rush of the Cambridgeshire handicap at Newmarket, England, 2500 miles away.

Two first prizes of 50,000 pounds each—$142,350 at exchange rates this afternoon—come to Boston persons who hold tickets drawn on Raymond, the horse that won the race.

Mrs. Julius Kreuger of 394 Quincy st., Dorchester, is the owner of one ticket bought by her husband in her name, but listed under the nom de plume of "Better Times."

GIN MUST BE LUCKY

Her husband is engaged in setting up a new plant for the manufacture of gin in the South End. He is a laboratory chemist. When they drew a horse Saturday the ticket was placed in a safe deposit vault.

"I'm not excited," Mrs. Kreuger said.

She has a son and daughter and the boy, greatly interested in aviation, will be given every opportunity to study aeronautics as a result of their good fortune, she said. Kreuger said that as soon as he gets the gin apparatus set up he's going to take a month's vacation in California.

The dispute is over the other first prize. The second $142,350 ticket is listed in the name of T. Kubicki,

Continued on Page 4 Column 4

5 ISRAEL GIVEN SHARP GRILL BY POLICE

Sommer Aid Tells of Deed; Bishop Stirs Hoffman Hunt

LAW'S DRAMA

Atty. David P. Israel grilled about reported deed of trust giving him control of Adolph Sommer estate.

Crime commission gathering data for Governor Ely in case of Charles Hoffman, sought in Sommer holdup slaying.

Reward of $1000 offered by Cambridge City Council for apprehension of Somer's slayers.

Police looking for Marshall Bowler and John Ellyson, of Roxbury for questioning in the murder.

Warrant to be sought for James Burr, 75, alleged straw man, charging perjury in bailing of Hoffman.

Boston police produce Hoffman fingerprints, refuting claim that they had vanished from files.

For more than two hours today, Atty. David P. Israel, $50 a week confidante of Adoph Sommer, slain Cambridge inventor, was questioned by Cambridge police and state detectives about Israel's relations with the aged holdup victim.

Israel, who in four years advanced from a clerk at $25 a week job up after Sommer met with a purported deed of trust giving him control of the immense estate, was even questioned closely about his movements on the day of the murder.

According to State Detective Edward J. Sherlock, the young lawyer admitted that he personally drew up and typed the deed of trust and admitted also that it was about the 40th such document he had submitted to Sommer.

SIGNATURE QUESTIONED

Questioning of Israel was conducted in the office of Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex county, who today was in New York consulting handwriting experts with regard to Sommer's purported signature on the deed of trust.

While State Detectives Sherlock and Edward P. O'Neill and Detective-Capt. John J. Canney and Inspector Edward J. Glennon, both of Cambridge, were questioning the lawyer, Bishop telephoned from New York that the New York police handwriting expert needed more specimens of Sommer's handwriting.

Israel, according to Detective Sherlock, explained that he came into Sommer's employ four years ago through an advertisement, in-

Continued on Page 4 Column 5

The Price Problem

By Julius Berens

Financial Editor, New York American

THE AMERICAN DEBT problem is not different from that confronting every country that engaged actively in the World War.

Every belligerent excepting England and the United States has officially devalued its monetary unit.

It is inevitable that the United States and England follow these other countries.

The direct intention of devaluation, of course, is to lessen the burden of debt.

This is done by advancing the price of commodities—by lessening the gold content of the dollar.

* * *

WE HAVE ALREADY witnessed the results of a cheaper gold dollar on commodity prices. Commodities have recovered vigorously from their lowest prices this year.

But they are not yet high enough.

If prices were at levels prevailing when debts were contracted, there would be no unfair burden for debtors.

But commodity prices this year dropped to the lowest levels in decades; for some staples prices were the lowest in recorded history.

WHEN THE DOLLAR SHRINKS IN GOLD VALUE, PRICES ADVANCE SHARPLY.

This has been the Nation's experience ever since we suspended the gold standard.

The desire of devaluation advocates is to advance commodity prices to the levels which will

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

OFFER IS 27 CENTS ABOVE LONDON BIDS

Roosevelt Plans to Buy All Mined Through RFC

Washington, Oct. 25—President Roosevelt's unprecedented plan for controlling the American value of gold in the expectation of raising commodity prices was put in operation today with an offer to purchase newly mined gold at $31.36 an ounce, 27 cents higher than the day's opening quotations on world markets.

Announcing the price, Jesse H. Jones, RFC chairman, said the gleaming metal would be bought in the corporation's $50 million fund, which he added could be easily converted into cash. They bear interest at a quarter of a per cent.

Government fiscal experts were working out a plan whereby the debentures can be discounted at a rate which will bring their holders the full purchase price for their gold.

ORDERS FOR TRANSFER

An executive order from the White House and regulations from the Treasury Department will be issued later in the day, outlining the procedure by which the mining companies will transfer their gold to the corporation.

The new price was $1.56 above yesterday's price of $29.80, and $10.80 above the statutory price as fixed in 1834. Federal reserve gold is still carried on the Treasury books at $20.67.

The new compares with a price of $31.00 an ounce in London this morning, figured on the basis of $4.78 to the British pound, the opening dollar quotation there.

The gold price was set by officials who gathered at the Treasury at a time when the hundreds of clerks were just settling for the day's work.

ANNOUNCED BY JONES

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., heading the farm credit administration, represented President Roosevelt, meeting with Jesse H. Jones, R. F. C. chairman, and Dan Acheson, acting Secretary of the Treasury.

After a 15-minute discussion, newspapermen were called in and the announcement was made by Mr. Jones as the hands of the clock reached 10 a. m.

The purchase plan applies only to newly-mined American gold, including that from territories.

President Roosevelt reported gratified with the public response to the gold move and remarking as to Wall Street reaction, that he would keep his future intentions to himself. Apparently was responding to inquiries from New York as to what was to come.

Roosevelt's Cold Better

Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt reported his cold improved today but remained in the executive mansion to conduct business with a long list of callers.

MORE SHOTS IN SHOE STRIKE

Brockton, Oct. 25—Eleven auto loads of strikebreakers were stoned today in spite of a police guard thrown about the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. plant.

Strike leaders, at the same time, charged two shots were fired from the cars of strikebreakers, similar to the manner in which one was supposed to be fired yesterday.

Ten autos were waylaid at the Brockton-Avon line. Huge dents and broken windows were found in the cars. The other car, enroute from Bridgewater, was attacked only a block from the area guarded by police.

No reply has been received by Mayor Horace T. Baker to the telegram he sent President Roosevelt in which he charged violation of the NRA code by the Douglas firm.

Freezing Weather to Hit Boston

Motorists wise will put alcohol or other anti-freeze solutions in auto radiators tonight, for the temperature is scheduled to go below the freezing mark and give Greater Boston the coldest night so far this season.

The mercury ranged down to 38 at 2 a. m. today, for the coldest up to date, but this record will go by the boards tonight, according to the weather forecaster.

But otherwise the weather will be fair tonight and tomorrow.

Nelson New Police Chief in Stoneham

Stoneham has a new police chief, Sergt. John C. Nelson, member of the department since 1920. He was named at a meeting of the Stoneham selectmen to succeed Chief Sumner N. Green, who died last spring.

Auto Thief Sentenced

Providence, Oct. 25—Charged with driving off an auto, Walter Lema, 17, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was given a deferred sentence in superior court.

GOLD BUYING BOOMS STOCKS

New York, Oct. 25 (AP)—A broad upward swing finally developed in commodities and equities today, after fleeting traces of disappointment in the markets at the conservative increase in the first gold price to be announced by the RFC.

Gains rushed up in the Chicago pit, with wheat and rye registering advances of 3¼ to 4 cents a bushel corn and oats 2 cents and more. Cotton advanced more than a dollar a bale at New York, reacted, then pushed up again.

The spot silver price at New York was boosted 1¼ cents an ounce to 38¾ cents, and copper advanced ⅛ cent to 8¼ cents a pound.

Shares in the New York Stock Exchange turned emphatically upward. Gold shares seemed to have discounted the price fixing scheme in yesterday's upswing, and Homestake lost more than $20 of the upswing of $66 to a price of $766 in the past two days. Elsewhere, however, gains of $1 to $5 were numerous.

The dollar in New York, in terms of the French gold franc, was valued today at approximately 66.66 cents compared with 67.09 so far this season.

Foreign exchange was irregular. Great Britain demand, $4.75⅛; cables, $4.75⅛; 30 day bills, $4.74⅛; France demand, 5.85 cents; cables, 5.85 cents; Italy demand, 7.92 cents; cables, 7.92 cents.

40 Saved in $75,000 Fire at Newport, Vt.

Newport, Vt., Oct. 25 (AP)—Forty persons, some unconscious from smoke, were saved today as fire destroyed a three-story frame apartment and wiped out six stores on the ground floor.

Whether all the occupants escaped was not known, in the absence of a complete check. Fire companies from Orleans and Barton helped battle the flames for seven hours.

Bandit Almeida Flees Cambridge Jail

Pictures on Page 3

James P., alias Justine, Almeida, convicted bandit whose prison pardon and re-arrest 42 days after the pardon heaped criticism on Governor Ely and his Executive Council last winter, escaped today from East Cambridge jail, where he was serving a sentence for carrying a revolver.

Almeida, who also was known as James Martin, made his getaway from a kitchen detail, to which he had reported at 5 a. m. His absence was not noted until two full hours later.

A dozen jail guards, with guns drawn, then scattered through East Cambridge on a man hunt, but the lapse of time and the probability that Almeida had outside aid made the search there hopeless.

BRIDGES HIGH WALL

At the same time, two hours after the escape, word was flashed on police teletype to Crime Commission departments and State police.

Almeida used a plank to bridge a five-foot areaway between a window in the storeroom of the kitchen to the outside wall at the same height—25 feet from the ground.

He had been sent there with two other prisoners during the first hour of his work in the kitchen to carry flour downstairs. When the job was completed, Almeida reported to guard Albert

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WIGGIN, CRITICISED, GIVES UP HIS $100,000 YEARLY PENSION

SALARY RAN UP TO $250,000 PER YEAR

Announcement Made at Senate Inquiry Into Bank Situation

Washington, Oct. 25—Albert H. Wiggin, former chairman of the Chase National Bank, today asked that institution to discontinue payment of his $100,000 a year retirement salary.

Wiggin decided to give up the pay because of public criticism. He appeared worried about the public's reaction to the revelation, made in the course of the Senate banking inquiry that he was getting $100,000 a year while doing little or nothing for the bank.

Wiggin announced his rejection of the pay at today's hearing. He conferred briefly with Ferdinand Pecora, Senate counsel, and Winthrop W. Aldrich, new chairman of the bank. Then he told Pecora to make the announcement.

Pecora handed out the following copy of a letter sent by Wiggin to the Chase bank.

"To the board of directors of the Chase National Bank of the City of New York, New York.

"Gentlemen:

$350,000 A YEAR

"I, the time of the agreement to pay me annual compensation of $100,000, it was believed to be in the best interests o fthe bank. As the agreement has been criticized, I beg to request that it be terminated.

(Signed) "Yours Sincerely,

"Albert H. Wiggin."

There was no indication whether Wiggin's action had been approved by the bank.

Testimony before the committee disclosed that Wiggin was given a contract for $100,000 a year for life when he retired January 1, this year.

He had received during his active service a salary running as high as $250,000 a year in addition to bonuses up to $100,000 and additional compensation from outside companies.

CHASE PAID ITSELF FIRST

Shepard Morgan, Chase National Bank vice-president, told investigators today $30,000,000 of serial certificates held by banks were paid off before $20,000,000 held by the public, though the former had later maturity dates.

Morgan testified the $30,000,000 of certificates were held by the Chase Bank and associates.

"Which were paid first, the earlier or the later maturity dates?" Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, asked.

"The later maturities were paid first," Morgan replied.

He added the publicly held certificates could not be called before maturity, while those held by the bankers could be.

Under Pecora's questioning, he said, however, there was nothing in the certificates held by the bankers permitting their payment before maturity.

He asserted that all had now been paid, except $867,000 held by banks.

Associated with Chase in holding the certificates were the National City Bank and the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co., of Chicago.

Pecora attempted to show that Cuba's financial condition became bad within four months after the second $10,000,000 of serial certificates were sold to the public.

He referred to a letter from the Chase files, showing in May, 1928, the government desired to transfer $9,000,000 from collections under the public works law to other uses. These funds were back of the government loans.

Hitler Ill Omen Photo -:- Barred by Nazis

The German government forbade publication of this picture of Adolf Hitler laying the conerstone of the German House of Art in Munich because the silver hammer broke as he struck the stone. The hammer symbolized the future greatness of the Nazi cause and its breaking was seen as a bad omen. The picture was smuggled into the United States. (International News Photo.)

REICH MAY JOIN LEAGUE AGAIN

Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 25 (AP)—The steering committee recommended today that the disarmament conference be adjourned until Dec. 4 as reports circulated that Germany would submit proposals under which she could return to the parley and the League of Nations.

These reports, originating in German circles, said the Reich's position would be set forth after the plebiscite elections of November 12, called for when the nation's intention to withdraw from both assemblages was announced.

Nazi Sterilizing Law Hailed as Eugenic Boon to Nation

Berlin, Oct. 25 (AP)—A majority of specialists discussing the Nazi sterilization law at a meeting of the German Gyneceological Society today hailed the new measures as eugenically recommendable.

The law becomes effective Jan. 1, 1934.

Prof. Eugene Fischer, anthropologist and director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, said it meant a fundamental change for the surgeon inasmuch as, instead of considering the patient as hitherto, he now has to consider the weal of the whole nation and, in certain circumstances, to disregard the patient's personal interests.

Prof. Fischer pointed out that hereditary mental defectives in Germany numbered a quarter of a million and they were unfortunately, he said, prolific.

Prof. Ludwig Seitz, the gynecologist, spoke on the advisability that a control be introduced soon so as to make sterilization operatible before puberty.

Prof. Kohlrausch, juris., said the new law only dealt with sterilization and was not concerned with the interruption of pregnancy, which, however, he said might be expected to be regulated shortly.

The Roman Catholic standpoint which rejects sterilization on ethical grounds was raised in the course of the discussion as a matter which touched the borderline between the realms of medicine and moral theology.

Ban Beer Drinking Early Sundays

Westport, Oct. 25—Charges that liquor drinking is permitted early Sundays in local dine and dance places, brought a warning from State police that further violations of the Lord's Day will not be tolerated. One parent declared that his own daughter was one of the youthful couples who were allowed to drink.

3 Bandits Escape After Looting Bank

Allentown, Pa., Oct. 25—Three men who robbed the Schnecksville State Bank of $6500 have eluded police and are hiding in the mountains.

Two of the men, wearing sun glasses and carrying with them sawed-off shotguns, held the cashier and two women in the directors' room, while a third gathered the cash into a small suitcase. They escaped in a small car.

NAZIS LAUNCH WORLD WIDE PROPAGANDA

Radio, Churches and Talkies Enlisted by Hitlerites

Berlin, Oct. 25—The drums of Nazi propaganda have begun to beat throughout the world in praise of the German government.

They invoke photography, radio and "talkies" and uncounted other agencies— including one to contact foreign religious leaders and, another to keep men and women of German blood throughout the world informed of Nazi purposes.

Utterances of Hitler and subleaders indicate Nazidom considers itself entrusted with a world mission.

"It is declared we committed atrocities in the World War.

"The Treaty of Versailles is the greatest atrocity in history.

"We once trusted Woodrow Wilson but his promise was not kept. We trusted the League."

So touchy is Germany on the question of her "secret arming" that one of the largest chemical factories today took a group of foreign correspondents through its plant to demonstrate that no poisonous gases were being manufactured.

As a corollary to the slogan of peaceful intentions, the German propaganda emphasizes its campaign against Bolshevism.

The more this idea is accepted the easier it is to explain Germany's brown marching columns and military discipline.

Hadassah Boycotts German Products

Chicago, Oct. 25 (INS)—**"Better death than Hitlerism."**

With these words of Rabbi Stephen Wise, famous New York Jewish leader, ringing in their ears, delegates to the Hadassah convention today moved into the second day of their meeting here.

"Germany," he declared, "is preparing for a future of hatred, reprisal and unrelieved shame."

Aroused by the fighting speech of the New York rabbi the convention unanimously adopted a resolution pledging the 40,000 Hadassah members to boycott German made goods and services. Mrs. Fannie Loitman Barron, Boston attorney, introduced the resolution.

DIVORCEE ASKS $1,500,000 HEART BALM

Harold F. McCormick Charged With Breaking Romance

New York, Oct. 25 (US)—A breach of promise suit asking $1,500,000 has been filed in Chicago against Harold F. McCormick, head of the International Harvester Company, by Mrs. Rhoda Tanner Doubleday, divorced wife of Felix Doubleday, son of the book publisher.

The suit charges that the 60-year old millionaire, whose marriages to the late Edith Rockefeller and Ganna Walska ended in divorces, proposed to the 30-year old Mrs. Doubleday in November, 1932, after a courtship of 11 months.

In March of this year, however, Mrs. Doubleday charges that McCormick wrote her a terse note—in contrast to 50 ardent love letters he had sent—and told her "there is no marriage for me."

The basis for the action and the tenor of the letters have been revealed here by Henry Uterhart, Mrs. Doubleday's New York Attorney.

Uterhart said that at the request of Mrs. Doubleday, he had an associate file the practice of the suit in Chicago, where McCormick has his legal residence. Uterhart added:

"Mrs. Doubleday met Mr. McCormick through Cyrus, his brother, while she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick at their Chicago home in January 1932. She went out to California shortly afterward. Mr. McCormick followed and saw her often.

"After he returned to Chicago he wrote her many letters—I would term them most ardent.

"He proposed, the suit charges, while they were riding in an auto through a Chicago park in November of that year.

Thieves Throw Man Down Cellar Stairs

Throwing a man downstairs after robbing him of $12 is carrying things too far in the opinion of Hyman Beizer, proprietor of a drugstore at 98 Main st., Malden. Beizer was held up, he said, by two armed men, who threw him into the cellar after taking his money.

Sues Magnate

The twice married Harold F. McCormick is confronted with a $1,500,000 breach of promise suit, filed by Mrs. Rhoda T. Doubleday. The former wife of the publisher's son claims McCormick wooed her for 11 months, proposed, and let his ardor cool while he was in a hospital. (International News photo.)

Elopers Stay at College

Richard A. Lumsden, 21, of Hercse rd., Belmont Harvard senior, and the former Miss Frances A. Mills, 21, of Bodus, N. Y., a senior at Emerson, who were secretly married in Manchester, N. H., Oct. 9, plan to complete their college courses, they announced today.

Disclosure the couple had eloped and been secretly married came at Belmont Town Hall yesterday when returns were filed with the town clerk.

The couple obtained a waiver of the five-day law and were married by a justice of the peace, according to the returns. Lumsden is a member of the track team at Harvard, and competed in football and track at Moses Brown school.

'HITLER HIRED TO BREW WAR,' DR. HAMLIN

Boston Rector Tells Philadelphia Gun Men Pay Nazi

Steel and munitions corporations are preparing for the next war, "paying the Hitlers to organize movements to crucify Christ anew in his own people," Rev. Julian D. Hamlin, rector of Boston's fashionable Church of the Advent, declared in a sermon in Philadelphia last night.

"All summer long we had the sorry picture of the great munitions corporations lobbying at Geneva in the interests of Hitler, Japan, war," he told the Catholic congress of the Episcopal church.

He accused the British Armstrong-Vickers Corp. of fighting England's own representatives at the League of Nations.

"Is this the church's business or not? Shall she be silent? Shall the church of the future fall into the great betrayal or shall she, on the other hand, be willing to die that she may live with that master who steadfastly set His face like a flint to go up to Jerusalem?" he asked.

"The church is dead, or almost dead in Russia," he said. "It is only a part truth to say the Communists have killed it. "You cannot tell the whole truth without making the counter statement that the church in Russia died because it had, all too long been in the grip of a decadent imperialism and was too anemic to adjust itself to the demands of a new day.

"We have been so busy putting diamonds in our chalices that we have forgotten the precious character of the social message."

Conn. Banks' Entry in Reserve Denied

Hartford, Ct., Oct. 25 (INS)—Deputy Attorney-General Ernest L. Averill ruled today that applications of Connecticut's mutual savings banks for membership in the Federal Reserve System should be denied so long as such membership carries the mandatory obligation of participation in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The ruling affects 73 savings banks.

N. Y. Mayor Starts Row Banning German Fete

New York, Oct. 25—When Mayor O'Brien refused a permit to the United German Societies to hold a mass-meeting Sunday, in order to avert a clash between Nazis and anti-Nazis, he started a small war.

While still in the verbal brickbat stage, the controversy has spread to a wide front. In fact, it had grown into so bitter a row that the mayor, still trying to bring about peace, will hold a public hearing today, and then announce his final decision.

BRIN SEES NAZI FAVOR AT B. U.

Prof. Marshall Livingston Perrin of Boston University, recent storm center in a Hitler-Jewish controversy, is firmly convinced that Germans "uncompromisingly and justifiably hate the English," Alexander Brin, editor of the Jewish Advocate, declared today.

Brin said he sought an interview with Prof. Perrin because of his recent statement that "the world should be thankful for the Hitler regime."

"I could hardly believe a man of culture and refinement, reared in American traditions of liberty and democracy, freedom of the press and equality of race, should harbor an inner sympathy for a regime of gangsterism and murder," the Jewish edi or said.

Brin cited several beliefs held by Perrin on Hitlerism and said he learned that an associate at the university recently was scored by the professor because that associate returned from Germany and reported "seeing what he wanted to see."

The reference to Germany's "hatred" of the English was listed among others.

Brin charged that a Water st. office had been made headquarters for Nazi activities here.

"Boston is one of the centers where insidious and well-financed Hitler propaganda is rapidly taking root," he said.

FARM STRIKERS' MOVE FAILS

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 25 (INS)—First real effects of the national farm strike began to be felt today as reports of violence, picketing and food embargoes seeped in from many important agricultural centers of the mid-West.

The most significant evidence of the extent of the farmers' revolt, however, was seen in the sharp curtailment of hog, sheep and cattle shipments to the Chicago stockyards. Not since last March have supplies been reported so light.

A week ago cattle receipts numbered 28,900; yesterday receipts were 22,000; hogs a week ago numbered 31,500 as against 20,000 yesterday, and the most important drop of all was in shipments of sheep, 18,000 yesterday as against 25,000 a week ago.

This appeared to be the first tangible result of the strike which slowly has been convincing the Middle West, centering here, since last Saturday noon.

Curiously enough, however, the main objective of the strike—to increase prices of farm products—has failed dismally to materialize. Market quotations showed that a drop, rather than a rise, was in progress. While cattle and sheep were steady—to use the phraseology of the market expert—hogs were from five to ten cents lower.

Harvard Makes Important Solar Observation

Officials at Harvard Observatory announced the discovery by two research workers and their identification of an element which causes the greater part of the sun's coronal radiation.

The workers, whose discovery is considered of outstanding importance in scientific circles, are Dr. Donald H. Mesel, assistant professor of astronomy at Harvard, and Dr. Joseph C. Boyce, research associate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the observatory, declared the pair had achieved the first important step in the solution of an astronomical mystery, which has existed since first observations of the spectra of the sun's corona more than 60 years ago.

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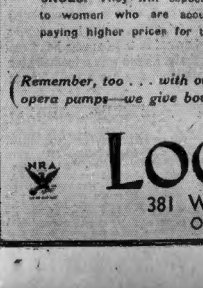

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HUSBAND FOILED PLOT TO TRICK WIFE INTO DANVERS

SOCIETY WOMAN SUES HUBBY'S MOTHER

Phillips-Williams Alienation Brief Charges Hospital 'Trickery'

The suit of Mrs. Margaret D. Phillips against her mother-in-law, Mrs. Louise M. C. Williams, of Brookline and Marblehead, for $100,000 alienating the affections of her husband, John McC. Phillips, is returnable in Dedham Superior Court on Dec. 4.

J. McC. Phillips

In addition to claiming that Mrs. Williams caused her husband to leave her, Mrs. Phillips declares that her mother-in-law attempted unsuccessfully to place her in an insane asylum. Because of acts of Mrs. Williams, she asserts, she is obliged to work as a companion to support herself and her small son.

CHARGES TRICK

Both women are socially prominent. Mrs. Williams is the widow of Dr. Frank P. Williams, surgeon-general of the Massachusetts militia. Mrs. Phillips married the son of Mrs. Williams by a former marriage. She was educated at the Misses Cushman's, May's and Rutherford schools.

Mrs. Phillips contends that her mother-in-law, shortly before her child was born in 1928, told her she was not well and that Dr. Williams had arranged for her to be cared for at a sanitarium where she would have a good rest.

She agreed, she claims, believing her mother-in-law was trying to be helpful. She and her husband were driven there by Dr. Williams but when they reached the supposed sanitarium, her husband cried out in horror that it was the Danvers State Hospital.

ORDERED FROM HOME

Her husband refused to let her be taken there and they returned to their home. Mrs. Williams allegedly told her son that he had interfered with her plans and ordered him out of the house, according to Mrs. Phillips' story.

She claims her mother-in-law repeatedly criticised her and asked her to leave her husband. She said the latter had expressed his love to her in letters which were written since he had left her.

Mrs. Phillips has been making her home in Pleasant st., Brookline. Her husband left her two years ago, she says.

Love Worth $100,000 to Her

Mrs. Margaret D. Phillips, prominent socially, who has sued her mother-in-law, Mrs. Louise M. C. Williams of Brookline and Marblehead for $100,000 for the alienation of the affections of her husband, John McC. Phillips. She also charges a plot to place her in an asylum. (Boston American Photo.)

BAIL FOR GORCH IS INCREASED TO $50,500

Order to Search Lindbergh Suspect's Deposit Box Sought

Bail was increased from $10,500 to $50,500 today for John Gorch, alleged swindler, who also is the center of a new investigation of the $50,000 Lindbergh baby ransom.

At the same time Judge Charles T. Carr in municipal court boosted bail of Gorch's girl friend, Evelyn Klimasinska, from $500 to $10,500.

Inspectors Arthur Tiernan and William J. Bonner, who arrested the pair Saturday night, had them taken to court from Charles st. jail so that higher bail could be asked.

Gorch yesterday denied any connection with the Lindbergh case, under an hour's grilling by Lieut. Finn of the New York detective bureau, and Corp. William F. Horne of New Jersey state police.

These two officers, however, are remaining here for several days to check further Lindbergh clues.

Inspector Bonner was instructed by Deputy Supt. James McDevitt to cite the Lindbergh case in asking Judge Carr for higher bail, but Bonner was busy in another courtroom at the time of today's arraignment, and Tiernan based his plea entirely on warrants received from New York and New Jersey.

Gorch's counsel, Herbert C. Callahan, argued that the existence of these warrants had already caused the setting of high bail at the original arraignment. Judge Carr replied he could not disregard the fact that, with the warrants here, Gorch had more incentive to flee, if bailed.

Gorch is charged with larceny of $3500 from Rose Ginsberg of Kilsyth rd., Brighton, by selling her glass "diamonds." Both he and the girl are charged with a statutory offense.

In the warrants received from New York and New Jersey both defendants are charged with larceny of $3000 from Mary Butryan in New Jersey. Gorch also is charged with larceny of $3000 from Helen Kaminski in New York and with impersonating a federal immigration offi--- " Trenton, N. J.

Three other local complaints were filed with police today, and the persons making these will view the pair at Charles st. jail. One involves a $4500 diamond switch at Revere, a $1200 switch at Mattapan and a $2500 transaction in Chelsea.

LOWELL SEEKS PUBLIC AID OF CLEAN FILMS

Former President of Harvard Speaks of Movie Research

Public support in a drive for clean films was sought by former Pres. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University in a.. address at t> Twentieth Cenjury Club.

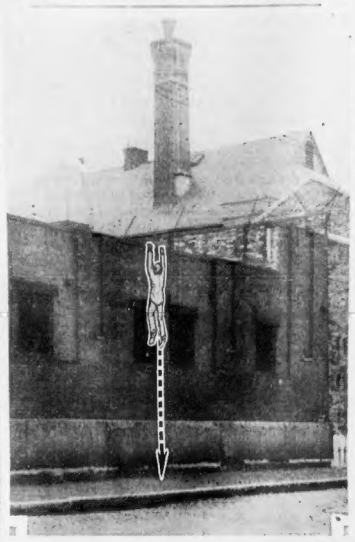
Speaking as president of the Motion Picture Research Council, in his first public appearance since stepping out of offic. as head of the university, Mr. Lowell declared the moving picture a great weapon that may be used either for the good or evil of the people.

"Our generation is a pleasure-loving one," he said. "It resembles more the Roman empire in the early period of its decadence than any other period in history. That doesn't mean that we are going the same way, but we will unless the good people of the community do something about it.

"I am no movis fan, I see comparatively few movies," he admitted, but went on to say it has been found that even small children assorb and retain much more from movies than anyone would expect.

Mr. Lowell said he had devoted much of his time the past summer to research touching on his new post, and had tried to estimate the moral qualities of various scenes in the movies.

Over the Wall Is Out of Jail



JAMES P. ALMEIDA

Twenty-five foot wall around East Cambridge jail over which James P. (alias Justin) Almeida, gunman and highwayman, leaped to freedom today. He had been on kitchen duty. He used a plank to scale the wall, then leaped to liberty, having outside assistance, the authorities believe. It was his arrest soon after a pardon that roused a storm of criticism some time ago. (Boston American Photo.)

WOMAN ADMITS "KING" DEATH STORY FALSE

Mrs. Goodwin Says Escort at Club Predicted Murder

Information that the slaying of Charles "King" Solomon, in the Cotton Club last January was planned, was in possession of police, today, on the eve of the trial of James H. Scully, fourth of the six men indicted for the crime, to be arrested.

It was furnished by Mrs. Alice Goodwin, of Whitman, a guest at the club at the time of the shooting and who said her story told during the original investigation, was untrue.

FEARED GANG WRATH

According to Mrs. Goodwin, her escort on the occasion, was a married man from Mattapan, the mysterious "Jack Clifford, of Providence," who was sought unsuccessfully by the police.

Inspector John F. McCarthy, of the homicide squad, and Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty, to whom the woman told her story, said it would be investigated.

Mrs. Goodwin said she had feared to tell the truth because of the fact that her escort was married, and also that he might become the victim of gangsters.

At the present time "Clifford" is now in the middle West as a truck driver for a stunt performer he met at the Brockton Fair recently, she declared.

Her story, told voluntarily at police headquarters and accepted with reservations by the police, gives a completely new version of the killing of Solomon.

Questioned in the original investigation, she displayed so little knowledge of the shooting that police did not call her as a witness, in the trial of John J. Burke, Frank Knelson and John T. O'Connell, who were acquitted.

HEARD SHOTS AND FLED

In Mrs. Goodwin's latest story it is said she and her escort were sitting at a table next to that of Solomon.

"Clifford," she said, went to the washroom at the same time Solomon went there and came back with white face to tell her that a man had a gun against the "King." Before they were able to leave they heard three shots, the woman said, and then fled. She said "Clifford" had gone West in fear of being called as a witness.

Harvard Lifts Husing Ban for Nov. 11 Army Game

Time, that great healer which som times works miracles, has worked another one—revealed today when the Harvard Athletic Association allowed it would make no objection to Ted Husing's broadcasting the Harvard-Army game in Harvard Stadium.

Less than two years ago Bill Bingham, Harvard athletic director, barred the slick-haired announcer from the Stadium "for all time" as an announcer of Crimson contests because Husing had described as "putrid" the quarterbacking of Barry Wood, Harvard idol, in the 1931 Harvard-Dartmouth game.

Despite this ban, the Columbia Broadcasting Co. announced yesterday that it had assigned Husing to broadcast the Harvard-Army game on Nov. 11 at the Stadium and Jack Ingersoll the Harvard-Yale game in the same place.

Instead of an explosion at Harvard today over the announcement, Frank Ryan, director of publicity for the Harvard A. A., said:

"The Athletic Association is perfectly willing to accept any broadcasters who may be assigned to cover the games. These two games are the only ones which will be on the radio, due to our policy of broadcasting only capacity games."

HOTEL GUEST IN 4-STORY LEAP

Narrowly missing several pedestrians, Perley L. Archambault, 31, jumped or .ell from a fourth floor window of a hotel at 270 Huntington ave, today.

Patrolman Garrett Farrell who was nearby, commandeered a passing automobile and rushed Archambault to the City Hospital, where he was reported to be dying. He suffered a fractured skull, concussion of the brain and numerous broken bones.

According to the police, Archambault was estranged from his wife and was drinking heavily.

Barbara Barondess in Friendly Divorce

Hollywood, Oct. 25 (INS)—An "entirely friendly" divorce suit was filed today by Barbara Barondess, film actress, against Irving Jacobs, New York movie producer and distributor.

"With Mr. Jacobs kept in New York by his work, and me here by mine, it is unfair to both of us to remain married while living permanently 3000 miles apart," Miss Barondess explained.

FRENCH INSANE, SON CHARGES

Asa P. French, 78, former noted Boston attorney, was made the subject of one more legal action today when a petition filed in probate court at Dedham alleged he was insane and asked appointment of a guardian.

This petition was filed by his son, Jonathan W. French of Braintree, and Elizabeth F. Dolan of Avon, whose relationship was not disclosed.

They asked that George W. Abele of Quincy be appointed guardian. Earlier this month French's son-in-law, John L. Baxter, asked appointment of Abele as conservator to take charge of the aged lawyer's property.

The allegation at that time was that he was incapacitated, but the question of sanity was not raised. French has been a patient at a sanatorium in Wellesley.

French married Isabelle Donaldson Dowling, 49, three years ago and it was she who filed the first of the recent court actions. She asked separate support, charging cruel and abusive treatment.

French countered with a declaration that she had signed an agreement before the marriage that she would have no financial claim against him. All the actions are still pending.

Deb Working as Page in Bank

Pittsburgh, Oct. 24 (AP)—A society girl who made her debut in Washington, tried drama, and even bowed before royalty, has forsaken so glamorous a whirl to become a page in a Mellon citadel of finance.

She is Kathleen Knox, slim granddaughter of the late Philander C. Knox, Attorney-General under Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt and Secretary of State in the Taft Cabinet.

And already she is demonstrating one of the traits for which Andrew W. Mellon, multi-millionaire financier and one-time political power, is noted.

She is close-mouthed.

NEW NEPONSET CHANNEL URGED

Extension of the proposed channel in the Neponset river to Granite ave., bridge in Dorchester was favored by Mayor Curley, Congressman John McCormack the Dorchester Board of Trade, and others at a public hearing in the Federal building today.

Arguments were made by President Patrick J. Connolly, of the Dorchester Board of Trade, and Matthew P. Sheehan, of the New England Terminal Co., that the suggested extension of the channel to Granite ave. would tend to develop the port of Boston, in the only direction left in which it can expand, and would benefit employment under the NRA.

The channel that was formerly proposed would extend from President's rd. in the railroad trestle over the Neponset river, thereby necessitating no reconstructions in either the trestle or the Neponset river traffic bridge.

Alarm Box Pulled for Ailing Heart

Joseph Sweeney, 27, single, of 148 North Harvard st., Allston, was taken ill today at his home. His heart bothered him.

He dressed, walked to the corner of North Harvard and Cambridge sts. and pulled the citizens' alarm in the police box there.

An ambulance from Station 14, Brighton, responded and took him to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where he was treated for a heart attack and later sent home.

Moriarty Defends Grand Jury System

Springfield, Oct. 25—The Grand Jury system is a "bulwark absolutely essential for protection against unjust prosecution," Dist. Atty. Thomas F. Moriarty declared here in commenting on he proposal of State Auditor Francis X. Hurley to abolish the system.

A district attorney is not in full control of the evidence, said Mr. Moriarty in reply to Hurley's charge that a prosecutor may be influenced to prosecut a criminal by failing to indict. Any grand juror having evidence or knowledge of a crime may present it to his fellow jurors, Moriarty pointed out.

Two Killed by Autos

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 24 (AP)—Two auto fatalities occurred during a heavy storm here tonight. The victims were a 32-year-old man and an unidentified woman.

BOY "HOUDINI" SURRENDERS

East Boston's "Boy Houdini," whose ninth escape from custody was through an air shaft of East Boston court last week, today surrendered to East Boston police and was returned to Shirley School.

The elusive boy, Croce Centofanti, 16, of London st., East Boston, accounted for his week's absence by simple statement that he "hung around East Boston."

He was awaiting trial for larceny of a car and possession of a loaded revolver when he disappeared from juvenile court last week.

Before he was sent to Shirley today, Judge Joseph H. Barnes talked with the boy and then filed all outstanding charges on the boy's promise to behave himself at Shirley. Two of his previous breaks were from that school and six were reported to Lyman School.

City Uses Divining Rod to Locate Well

New Castle, Pa., Oct. 25—To discover a site for a well, New Castle officials prefer the old-fashioned "divining rod." Equipped with the forked branch of a peach tree, J. Lou Mosely, a city employe, went "sounding." Where the "divining rod" bent earthward, that's where the well will be dug.

Stein Night Planned

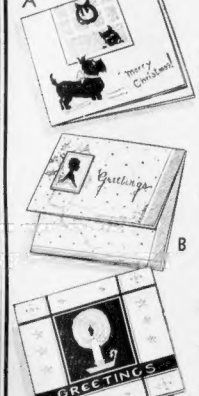
Stein Night, a stag smoker, opens the University Club entertainment schedule for the season tomorrow evening.

Fortune's Favorites Clean Up -:- On Irish Race Tickets

Paul T. Jones of 228 Norfolk st., Wollaston, claim adjuster for a Boston insurance company, can adjust his own affairs to being comparatively wealthy today for he won $47,450 when Stalky galloped third under the wire in the Irish Sweepstakes. He's holding that lucky ticket. (Boston American Photo.)

One idle mechanic is probably going to be "idler" in the future—that is, as far as mechanics are concerned. Nassar M. Fishfush of 145 Palfrey st., Watertown, needn't care whether he has a job or not. He and Mrs. Fishfush are holding a $61,000 Irish sweeps ticket and it's all theirs! (Boston American Photo.)

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Starting Thursday . . . for a limited time this SALE of

Christmas Folders

imprinted with your name!

50 for $1.50

- SIXTY different styles to choose from at this price. One design to an order of fifty.
- Folders of linen finish parchment or frosted parchment! Quality typical of Jordan Marsh Company.
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Mail orders filled while quantities last —no phone orders or C. O. D.'s.

ENGRAVING—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

HULTMAN HIRES FIRM TO MAKE RADIO SURVEY

Engineers of the firm of Jackson & Moreland, Park sq. building, have been retained by Police Commissioner Hultman, it was learned today, to make a survey and prepare plans and specifications for installation of a two-way police radio system.

Yesterday Hultman announced he would use police emergency money for installing a system of blinker light system combined with two-way radio, under provisions of the law which allow him virtually unlimited expenditures for prevention of crime.

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman countered, however, with a ruling that Hultman's requests for any amount of money can be made, subject to the law, but that the budget already has been made up.

The corporation counsel declared that Hultman cannot obtain additional money without a special loan order from the city council.

Within three or four weeks, it is understood, the plans and specifications of the engineers for the two-way radio system will be ready for submission to contractors who wish to bid on the installation job, but whether these plans would include the complete blinker light system was indefinite.

The city council already has turned down Hultman's request for $300,000 to $350,000 for a combined radio and blinker system, on the ground that the $76,000 appropriated for the radio alone should be used first, and for that purpose.

Edward L. Moreland, Frank M. Carhart and Ralph D. Booth are the engineers who will make the survey and draw the plans, it was learned when Police Supt. King sent a communication to all division captains, ordering that the engineers be given every aid when they visit the stations.

Prof. Dugald Jackson, of M. I. T., who, with Prof. Carleton E. Tucker, also of M. I. T., made the survey for police radio nearly two years ago, is a member of the Jackson Moreland firm.

N. E. MILK PACT UP TO WALLACE

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was expected today to sign in Washington the milk agreement governing the milk industry in New England and already signed by a large majority of the dealers in this area.

In eastern Massachusetts, under the agreement, prices will be fixed for three areas, Greater Boston, the North and South Shore, and Cape Cod, with about one cent differential between each, and with Greater Boston having the lowest rate.

Prices have not yet been announced, but it is stated that the agreement has been made by Atty. Maurice E. Goldberg of Newbury st., counsel for a number of consumers' organizations, who claim that the burden of the expected price increase to consumers will be on those who buy their milk over the counter at stores.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

than what is carelessly called "the common cold." It is the forerunner of pneumonia in many cases, foundation of innumerable diseases, weakening the system.

Wise men of Johns Hopkins should tell the President how to avoid such colds. He should take their advice, for his health means a great deal to this country. He will be told that he must eat carefully, attend to certain simple rules, go to bed and get up at regular hours, especially "go to bed," adopt a scientifically arranged diet, with the required assortment of vitamins; in short, treat himself at least as well as soldiers in the army are treated.

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The Price Problem

By Julius Berens

Financial Editor, New York American

Continued From First Page

allow debt repayment and also allow producers and business generally to operate at a profit.

Devaluation is desired to prevent prices from remaining at present low levels or sinking back to the dismal levels which would revive conditions which forced the national banking moratorium and built up an ever-growing army of unemployed.

* * *

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT apparently sees that gold devaluation of the dollar is essential. He shares the fear of a further extension of the backward movement in commodity prices.

History provides the background for such fear.

Each major war has brought an inevitable post-war boom in prices to fantastic heights. Each such boom has been immediately followed by such violent decline in prices as to throw the whole capitalistic system out of balance.

It was thus after the War of 1812.

It was thus after the Civil War.

However, believe it or not, the absolute low point of the post-Civil War collapse was not reached until 1896 — FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS PRICES TENDED LOWER.

The lowest point of the post-War of 1812 period was not reached until 1843—for twenty-nine years prices tended lower.

In between each period, of course, there were ups and downs in price, but the major trends were downward for DECADES.

The present-day break in commodity prices commenced in 1929 and continued for FOUR YEARS.

For several months after President Roosevelt's inauguration prices advanced steadily. Then they dropped, right up to the time of his address to the Nation Sunday evening. The Nation had begun to doubt whether the upturn previously witnessed was a definite trend, or merely a flash in the pan.

* * *

IN THE post-Civil War period there also developed a sharp rise which was hailed as the end of the long price decline, but which proved only an intermediate rally in an extended downward movement.

The country after that war also was burdened with enormous debts.

Lacking assistance from a rising commodity price trend, debtors had no recourse but to surrender to bankruptcy.

Did the creditor gain from such debacles?

Did the country gain from an era of reckless price depreciation, accompanied by wholesale bankruptcy?

Would it not have been more sensible to have arranged a more orderly, relatively, readjustment of the whole debt structure at one stroke?

A similar question confronts President Roosevelt and the nation today.

It will require definite action by the President and his administration to convince the nation that they are sincere in their reiterated desires that higher prices be achieved. Mr. Roosevelt in his radio speech said, referring to the objective of higher prices being obtained:

"If we cannot do this one way we will do it another, do it we will."

Dollar devaluation is one of the surest, tried means of accomplishing higher prices.

President Roosevelt promised the nation that he would seek higher commodity prices by operating in the gold markets of the world. He means, in effect, that he will attempt devaluation of the dollar in gold.

He should proceed courageously in this undertaking.

He can do much to solve the situation by exercising the power Congress conferred upon him to devaluate the dollar fifty per cent.

(This article is the fourth of a series dealing with the nation's monetary problems. The fifth article will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

5 BOSTON FOLK WIN FORTUNES ON SWEEPS

Continued From First Page

of 633 Dorchester ave., South Boston.

HE HOLDS TICKET

But the man who holds the ticket is Jacenty Kaminski of that address, father of six children, employed as a carpenter in the Boston & Albany railroad yards. Kubicki is ahis friend, a Billerica farmer.

Neighbors of Kaminski said they thought the men each held an equal share in the winning ticket. Kaminski said, however:

"Tony asked me to buy the ticket for him. When I asked him for the money he said he didn't have any, so I kept the ticket myself. It is my ticket. Nobody gets it or any of the money but me."

Kubicki abandoned his fall plowing and started for Boston full of high hopes. It seems he has another ticket, but the ticket in his possession wasn't drawn to a horse. It's the ticket in Kubicki's name held by Kaminski that counts. This little difference may be ironed out.

Owner of a second prize ticket that calls for $67,000 is Nassar M. Fishbush, 40, of 145 Palfrey st., Watertown, an all-or-nothing gambler. He is an unemployed mechanic and the father of four children, and when he drew a ticket on Denbigh, which ran second in the race, he was offered $15,000 for it by aNew York broker. He refused.

He has four young sons and as a result of the win they'll go to college, he said. And Mrs. Fishbush:

"One thing we want is an electric refrigerator."

WOULDN'T SELL IT

Winner of the $45,200 prize on Stalky, third horse at the finish, is Paul T. Jones of 228 Norfolk st., Wollaston. He is a claim examiner for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. He, too, turned down a substantial offerfor his ticket or a portion of it.

After his ticket was drawn, Jones received a wire from a New York broker offering him $6000. The offer looked good to him and a week in New York prepared to accept. The man who offered the money withdrew it, Stalky looked like too much of a long shot.

Jones came home somewhat disappointed but if he had sold he would have lost more than $40,000. He and his wife plan to use some of the money for education of their two children.

The winning horse, Raymond, owned by Sir Abe Bailey, was a long-shot, paying 35-1. Denbigh paid 22-1 and Stalky 50-1.

Limelight, thoroughbred from the royal stables of King George V, made a favorite in the last-minute pre-race betting, finished fourth. George P. Sullivan of 15 Hawk st., Marblehead, was the only local man holding a ticket on him.

Hultman Made Target in Bail Jump Sift

Continued From First Page

seried in a small paper which Israel was pushing in Salem. The advertisement declared he was open to business offers.

DENIES POISON WARNING

Sommers answered the advertisment, and as a result Israel was hired as a clerk at $25 a week, he said, eventually being raised to $50 a week, which sum he was receiving when Sommer was shot to death beside his Viscol Co plant in East Cambridge.

The attorney said his later duties mainly consisted of giving Sommer legal advice and calling on some of the trade, this last being his occupation on the day of the murder, when he declared he was in Salem and Lowell and away from the plan between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Israel denied knowing anything about the letter written Sommer in February, 1931, warning him to be careful of his food "because your wife is trying to poison you," and he willingly complied when his inquisitors asked him to write some of the words in the letter.

REFUSES TO ANSWER

A number of questions, however, Israel refused to answer on the ground that his answering might jeopardize his success in civil proceedings over disposition of the estate, according to Detective Sherlock.

When asked if he had obtained the Sommer chauffeur job for Hans Blumberg, who was driving the inventor and manufacturer on the day of the slaying, Israel declared this to be impossible, as Blumberg had been working for Sommer more than seven years.

Meanwhile, Boston police, in refutation of claims that the fingerprints of Charles Hoffman, notorious gunman sought in the Sommer slaying, were missing from the headquarters files, produced them today and declared that on yesterday and oMnday they were at the printer's, where circulars were being prepared in this search for the fugitive.

BAILED AS FUGITIVE

Police also showed to reporters the circular on Hoffman, received in Boston in May, 1931, from New Jersey, after Hoffman escaped from the state penitentiary there. Identification of Hoffman was made at police headquarters on the night of May 6 in that year when Hoffman was arrested in Boston and admitted his identity on being shown the circular.

Boston notified New Jersey by telegram of the arrest and received a telegram of acknowledgment, which is still in the files.

However, Hoffman was still a fugitive from justice in New Jersey when bailed from Charles st. jail in $40,000 by James Burr, the 75-year-old alleged straw man of the West End, a freedom which never would have been Hoffman's if police had not lost the fugitive warrant.

Determined to get at the bottom of this matter, Gov. Ely called on the State Crime Commission for all the facts in the Hoffman case. The request followed a conference he held with Atty. Daniel Lyne, member of the commission.

Asked what dispositihn he intended to make, the governor replied:

"That is a matter we will have to decide upon later."

It was revealed by Col. Edward B. Stone, head of the New Jersey State prison, that Deputy Supt. John M. Andrson admitted the fugitive warrants for Hoffman had been lost by the Boston police.

RECORDS VANISH

It was also revealed there was no record at Boston headquarters that Hoffman was returned to Charles st. jail, from which he was bailed, after arraignment in Middlesex Superior Court, on a habeas corpus writ.

According to Col. Stone, who communicated with the office of Dist.-Atty. Foley yesterday, he had asked Boston police and Middlesex County authorities to notify him at once if Hoffman sought release. **He said he failed to receive such notification, and later was notified by Deputy Anderson that the police department had "in some manner unknown to us and which we are unable to understand, lost the warrant for Hoffman's arrest as a fugitive and he has been released." Accorded: "Excuse and accept my apologies for the error."**

The latest revelation of the faulty condition of records at police headquarters is said to have aroused Gov. Ely, who has heretofore refused to take action. Last February the wrong fingerprints were sent up to Detroit as those of Stephen J. "Gustin" Wallace.

$1000 REWARD OFFER

Meantime search for Hoffman and James Deshler, 43, of East Dedham, whose pictures police say have been identified as among the holdup men who robbed and murdered Sommer, was continued.

The Cambridge City Council last night approved an order offering a reward of $1000 for their apprehension.

The Suffolk grand jury, in a special session on Monday, will begin an investigation of the release of Hoffman from Charles st. jail on straw bail of $40,000. Burr, who was arrested as Watertown, is charged by the district attorney with having furnished the bail.

In Municipal court today a warrant will be sought charging Burr with perjury, it being claimed the property pledged by him was transferred some time before Hoffman's release. The Federal court also seeks Burr in connection with a suit for a $10,000 bond he posted for a liquor defendant who defaulted.

It is charged that "straw bail" was arranged for Hoffman because it was known that he planned to jump his bond.

10 WARRANTS ISSUED

While the investigation of the Hoffman case was going on, legal activities in connection with the affairs of Sommer centered around Atty. David P. Israel, who under a purported deed of trust is given control of his estate.

Developments included the appointment of Judge A. K. Cohen as a receiver for Sommer's business; investigation by Dist.-Atty. Bishop of phases of the slain man's affairs, the issuing of 10 secret warrants in Cambridge District Court and questioning in the district-attorney's office of Hans Blumberg, of the holdup.

$47,450 Ticket for Sale for $6000

Paul D. Jones, of Norfolk st., Quincy, who won $47,450 in the Irish Sweepstakes, today revealed that he "almost made a faux pas" Monday.

"I needed some ready cash to pay some bills," he said. "A New York agent wired me an offer of $6000 for my ticket and I went to New York to see him. Then he backed down on the offer. What a break I got!"

Jones plans to set aside a trust fund to provide an education for his two children, Paul D., Jr., two and one-half years, and Frances, 10 months old.

Steel Hurts Fatal

Worcester, Oct. 25—Arvid Larsen, 34, of Tatman st., injured yesterday when he was struck by a two-ton block of steel at the American Steel & Wire Co. plant, died today at Memorial hospital.

BANDIT FLEES JAIL YARD

Continued From First Page

Gerson that he felt ill and was told to report to the jail hospital.

In some manner he sneaked back to the storeroom, took up one of the planks on which flour is piled to guard against dampness and thrust it across to the wall.

Across the plank he made his way to the wall and dropped 23 feet to Second st.

STOLE PRISON FOOD

Almeida's disappearance was not noted until a guard saw the plank across the areaway and found Almeida's discarded jail shirt in the storeroom. It then developed that Almeida escaped clad in a brown sweater and jail trousers of bluish gray.

The two prisoners who had accompanied him to the storeroom earlier were questioned, but told officials Almeida was close-mouthed about his plans.

Keeper Joseph McEvoy revealed that Almeida spent three days in solitary confinement recently for theft of foodstuffs from the jail bakery.

Almeida was sentenced last February for 2½ years after his arrest with two others in a Watertown automobile. Charges of possession of burglar tools were dropped when evidence showed the tool to be a tire iron. Almeida was found guilty of carrying a revolver, however.

QUELLED PRISON RIOT

Starting his sentence at the Billerica House of Correction, he was a leader in quieting prisoners who were engaged in food riots last summer. For his work, he was transferred back to the East Cambridge Jail, a move for which he expressed a hope at that time.

Through his work, the prisoners picked a committee to straighten out their troubles with officials and the riots ceased.

Before his arrest in Watertown, Almeida had been out on parole 42 days—a parol that was voted while Gov. Ely and his council sat at luncheon in the Parker House. At that time he was an inmate of state prison, having served seven years of an eight to 10-year term for a d robbery.

The pardon acted as an automatic cancellation of a move by immigration authorities for deportation of Almeida to Portugal.

The Watertown arrest recalled the "luncheon pardon" and furnished much political fodder until Almeida again went to jail.

Killed as Auto Tips

Portland, Me., Oct. 25—Miss Nellie McGibbon, of Auburn, was killed when an auto she was driving overturned. A companion in the machine was unhurt.

M'KEE MAKES NEW CHARGES

New York, Oct. 25 (INS)—Names of President Roosevelt and Chancellor Adolf Hitler were thrust forward today in the mayoralty campaign as Joseph V. McKee, Recovery Party leader, and Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Fusion standard bearer, continued their battle.

Proclaiming "a vote for McKee is a vote for Roosevelt; a vote for LaGuardia is a vote against Roosevelt," the Recovery leader made his strongest bid for a tie-up with the administration. He said LaGuardia is a "Socialist opponent of President Roosevelt, backed by anti-Roosevelt Republicans.

McKee displayed a photostatic copy of a congressionally-franked envelope in which LaGuardia distributed copies of the Socialist platform. He charged the Fusion candidate was being supported by Ogden Mills and Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of state.

Germany's chancellor bobbed up when George V. McLaughlin, McKee campaign committee chairman, charged Tammany and Fusion had entered an alliance to swing votes from McKee and LaGuardia.

To Honor Actress

Eva Le Gallienne will be guest at a luncheon of the Women's City Club of Boston at 12:30 o'clock to-

THE MERICANS" ARE COMING!

Roosevelt Praises Suffield School as 'Man-Builder'

Suffield, Ct., Oct. 25 (AP)—The Suffield school—180 years old today—observed its centenary with exercises in the historic Baptist church.

From President Roosevelt, leading educators and citizens of the nation came congratulations to the school as a century-old builder of character.

The exercises began with a procession from North Building to the church. Dr. Brownell Gage, headmaster, read the several greetings.

President Roosevelt wrote:

"To the faculty, student body, alumni and friends who will be assembled, my congratulations on their achievements thus far and my best wishes for their continued welfare.

"Those who have in their care the development of character among our youth deserve every encouragement and commendation."

Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale, a trustee of the school, whose father, S. Dryden Phelps, attended the school and later taught there, delivered the historical address.

Hurry! Before Prices Rise!

REDUCTION SPECIAL

TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW

NATURALISTIC RECONDITIONING OIL PUSH-UP WAVES. LOOK YOUR BEST ALWAYS

Your hair is an index to your personality. It is the wise woman who arranges her hair to reveal character and distinction. Enjoy getting a Permanent in our sanitary, courteous service.

Have your nails curled permanently, if desired, at this low price, only

$1.50

Personality Haircut

Shampoo and Wave All 3 for $1.00 Special

ANTISEPTIC OIL SHAMPOO. Save cure for Dandruff. Only

50c

Reg. $10 Value SPECIAL OFFER This Week Only

$3.50

Shampoo Finger Wave Included

NATURALISTIC PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

Opposite Shepard's

41 Winter Street, Fifth Floor

Open 8:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. DAILY. Dec. 2066

Appointment Not Necessary. Open Evenings

Walk-in Service—Visit Us Soon

SAFE ● DEPENDABLE BUS SERVICE

Low Fares everywhere

SAVE ON TRAVEL COSTS

● De Luxe Equipment
● Courteous Operator

New York	$3.00
Providence	1.00
Fall River	1.35
New Bedford	1.50
New Haven	2.50
Philadelphia	5.00
Washington	8.50
Chicago	18.00
St. Louis	21.00
Los Angeles	41.75
Portland	1.50
Lewiston	2.75
Rockland	4.00
Bangor	4.50
Concord	1.25
Manchester	.75
Nashua	.50
Keene	1.35
Montpelier	6.05
Burlington	7.80
Wh. River Jct.	4.85
St. John, P.Q.	8.50

MONTREAL

5 Day EXCURSION $10

60-day ticket 12.00

1-day fare 3.30

PARK SQUARE BUS TERMINAL

196 Boylston St. Phone Com. 2100 36 Park Sq.

NEW ENGLAND TRANS. CO.

BOSTON & MAINE TRANS. CO.

FRONTIER COACH LINES

Ministers Throw Sonny in Reno Beer Permit Bout

Reno, Nev., Oct. 25—"Dynamite Gus" Sonnenberg former champion of the heavyweight wrestlers is wondering how the Reno divorce colony would enjoy his pork and beef sandwiches without the 3.2 per cent beer he had planned would go with them.

The City Council refused Sonnenberg a permit to sell beer in his recently-opened barbecue shack after pastors of churches in the neighborhood had protested "we want this particular district to remain clean."

Said the Rev. Brewster Adams of the Baptist Church to the council:

"We are not dumb. We know that the granting of a beer permit to this place is just incidental to an invasion of this district by similar hurdy gurdy establishments.

"We have been tolerant in the past but if the council should see fit to grant this permit it would constitute a direct challenge to us to clean up the rest of this town. You will just turn Reno upside down for a pork sandwich."

Other ministers spoke in imilar vein whereupon the council by a 4 to 3 vote with Mayor E. E. Roberts casting the deciding ballot turned down Sonnenberg's application.

Back Bay Lunch Club to Hear Wells

The Back Bay Association Weekly Luncheon Club will have tomorrow Prof. Ralph G. Wells of Boston University speak at the weekly meeting, which has been changed from Wednesdays to Thursdays at its bicycle.

$2 TO NEW YORK

Finest Coaches on the Road

Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily

9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight

Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7307

HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.

Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park Sq. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

PARKMAN SAYS NICHOLS LIED ON FULLER

Sen. Henry Parkman, Jr., today branded as "a lie" charges of former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols that he, Parkman, had agreed to support Cong. John W. McCormack for mayor, following a conference with ex-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller.

The Back Bay senator also met Nichols' challenge to tell in whose office Parkman first met Nichols.

"Mr. Nichols lied," Parkman asserted, "when he said ex-Gov. Fuller and I had a conference which led me to offer support to Congressman McCormack if he would run for mayor. I did offer support to McCormack, but entirely on my own responsibility.

"I never discussed McCormack's candidacy with Gov. Fuller, nor did I talk over the mayoralty situation with him until he phoned and offered me his support.

"When McCormack declined to run I concluded the only course I could take to accomplish one positive result, namely, to bring about the election of a competent man for mayor, was to offer myself for the job. Mr. Nichols' lies will not defeat me.

"Another Nichols statment calls for explanation. He charges that the first occasion on which he met me was in the office of a professional politician of the type whose support I now spurn.

"Is Mr. Nichols' memory so poor where that was? I'll refresh his memory. It was in the office of Mr. Nichols' guiding genius, Ernie Goulston.

"It was in 1925, during my initiation into politics, when I accepted a request in plain Mr. Goulston. It was before I was elected to the City Council.

"I never expected to see a candidate for mayor of Boston walk into the office. Between the two of them I was sufficiently impressed, so that I have never been back. Can Nichols say the same?"

BARBER FREED IN SLAYING

Exeter, N. H., Oct. 25—Alfred A. Tiexarrian of Fall River, Mass., held in jail since Aug. 22 as a suspect in the slaying of an Exeter woman, was released under suspended sentence today after arraignment on a morality charge.

Tiexarrian, after his arrest, was questioned in the murder of Louise Bostelle Palmer, "grandma party girl," whose mutilated body was found beside a roadway in Hampton Falls Aug. 14. A grand jury failed to return an indictment.

Tiexarrian was arraigned on a charge involving Mrs. Elizabeth Crouther of Cambridge, Mass.

Judge Scammon, upon Tiexarrian's plea of guilty, imposed a sentence of six months in jail, a fine of $100 and released him under bonds of $500 without surety. Tiexarrian returned to Fall River with his wife and two children.

Filene's Workers Hold Party Tonight

The traffic department of Wm. Filene's Sons Co. will hold its 13th annual get-to-gether party, tonight, amid Florida atmosphere, at the Everglades, Westminster.

Benjamin Jacobs

This affair is one of the store employes' chief social events, and a large gathering is expected.

Music will be furnished by Billy Dooley's broadcasting orchestra, with "Biky" acting as master of ceremonies.

The program slated for the evening will consist of dinner, dancing and entertainment.

The committee in charge, headed by Benjamin Jacobs, includes Betty Goldman, Gladys Flaherty, Lil Nolan, Marie Shaw and Fay Gilman.

Advertisement

Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

No Cooking! No Work! Real Saving!

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in more homes than any other cough remedy, because it gives more prompt, positive relief. It's so trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Syrup is easily made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. This gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money, and it's a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

Instantly you feel its penetrating effect. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm, clears the air passages, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief in severe coughs.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, used for generations for its healing effect on throat membrance. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

All Six Mayoral Candidates Claim Coakley's Support

Councillor Says He Will Declare Himself Tomorrow Night

By BERNARD DOHERTY

Six candidates for mayor still will be supported by Daniel H. Coakley, according to followers in the six camps today.

But the fiery councillor, himself a candidate until his surprise withdrawal at yesterday's deadline, essayed himself in the role of "The Thinker."

"Nothing to say until tomorrow night," he said as he hurried into ameeting of the Governor's Council.

"But the followers of Joseph F. O'Connell have said you will support him," parried a reporter.

"Well," said the councillor stopped in his tracks, "that's interesting. But all I'm doing is thinking right now.

"Rumors come and go," he solilo-quized. "You know I haven't laid down yet the rumors that I elected Nichols in 1925."

Pressed again for a statement on his choice, Coakley repeated, "Tomorrow night," and vanished into the meeting.

Coakley's retirement from the race opened numerous avenues for conjecture among the politicians. With the Brighton councilor on the O'Connell bandwagon, it was argued that the Democratic race would be tightened, probably to the benefit of former Mayor Nichols and Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., Republican opponents.

Another school of thought has it that even with Coakley on O'Connell's bandwagon, the councillor will not be able to deliver, Coakley himself, in recent addresses has said that the voters this year will not be swayed by the various endorsements of former mayors, senators, representatives or other so-called leaders.

Many of these observers, when questioned, said further that Dist. Atty. William J. Foley will get the bulk of the Coakley supporters. They claim that there are a lot of voters in the Coakley camp who have made no secret all along that if Coakley got out they would be for Foley.

Coakley Has Indicated Trend to O'Connell

In commenting on his withdrawal, Coakley said frankly that his only ambition is to be reinstated to the bar. But his continuing in the contest, he believed would likely result in the election of "an enemy of the plain people." Who this enemy is, Coakley failed to reveal, although at his headquarters it was interpreted to mean former Mayor Nichols.

Constant praise by Coakley of O'Connell's fighting ability, questioned but once and then only in relation to the Coakley reinstatement issue, was regarded as the "straw in the wind."

Coincident with the Coakley episode, the long expected declaration came from Congressmen John W. McCormack and John J. Douglass, and former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern for Candidate Frederick W. Mansfield.

And if former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald finally decides to throw his lot with Mansfield, three ancient enemies—Curley, Coakley and Fitzgerald—will be lined up against each other in as many different parts.

Mayor Curley on Air Tonight to Aid Foley

The ball will start rolling tonight when the mayor takes the air for the first time in the campaign at 6:30 o'clock over station WNAC. His subject will be "Mansfield Whines Again."

Rep. Lewis H. Sullivan, of Ward 15, Dorchester, today joined his running mate in the legislature, Rep. Marcus Leavens, in sponsoring the candidacy of the district attorney. He will be one of the new speakers in the Foley rally to be held tonight at Mather School, East st., in the Meeting House Hill section of Dorchester.

Foley in Drive Upon O'Connell, Mansfield

Other Foley rallies will be held in John A. Andrew School, South Boston, where Rep. Owen Gallagher will preside and at the Woodrow Wilson School, Ward 17, Dorchester, where Frank McDonough will present the speakers.

At these rallies Dist. Atty. Foley will again "go after" O'Connell and Mansfield:

"What I shall say," Foley said today, "will be supported with facts and authenticated documents. There will be no generalities and no discussion of subject matters with which I am not at all familiar. Fonzi and his machinations will be further talked of both over the air and at personal meetings and at the same time vital issues will receive their just attention."

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Guests at Reception

A reception to former Mayor and Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols will be tendered this afternoon at Apollon Plaza, Warren st., by members of the Ward 12 division of the Women's Nichols-for-Mayor campaign committee. Ward 21 Civic Association, active in city politics in the Brighton and Allston districts, has endorsed Nichols.

Parkman Asks Ely to Oppose Milk Code

The candidacy of Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., is being supported by Patrick F. O'Keefe, founder of the Advertising Club of Boston. O'Keefe has been an enrolled Democrat since he reached voting age.

Ben. Parkman has also made public a letter sent to Gov. Ely urging him to use his influence with President Roosevelt to prevent the latter's signing of the milk code or use his powers to suspend its application until it has been thoroughly investigated.

He declared the sole beneficiary under the code would be the group which has been trying to monopolize milk distribution in the Greater Boston market.

Sullivan Outlines Employment Plan

Judge Michael H. Sullivan in a radio address, declared the outstanding issue of the campaign was unemployment and discussed what steps he would take to relieve the problem. He said his plan would put 86,000 jobless citizens back to work.

His plan calls for the appointment of a re-employment board on public works to prepare projects to be started immediately. On Jan. 12, he would have unemployed register at voting places. He said his plan would put 10,000 to work by Feb. 1 and 50,000 more in 90 days.

Coakley's Next Move Puzzles

City Hall was the scene of animated discussion of Daniel H. Coakley and his probable next step, today, as another mayoralty election deadline drew near.

Coakley, retiring from the race late yesterday, just before the expiration of the time for withdrawals, has yet to endorse a candidate. Many think he will endorse O'Connell.

But Coakley can, if he wishes, substitute an entirely new candidate in place of himself, before 5 p. m. today, because when he filed his nomination papers he did so under the name of a committee which has control of the papers with a right to select its own candidate until today's deadline.

Split of 'Big 3' Seen as Advantage to Republicans

5 MORE CLAIM NAMES FAKED

Names of voters in her family were used without their consent on the council nomination papers of former City Councillor Thomas F. McMahon of Dorchester, a woman of that district testified before the bar law commission today.

The accuser, Mrs. Margaret Rickey of Wilmington ave., Dorchester, was summoned by Councillor Thomas M. Burke of Ward 17, who charge that at least 800 of the McMahon signatures were fraudulent.

Burke appeared with nearly 50 other witnesses, a dozen of whom testified in the first hour that they did not sign the McMahon papers.

The ballot law commission, composed of Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of municipal court and the election commission, is expected to take more than a week for the checkup on names challenged by Burke.

Billie Dove Suffers Attack of Pleurisy

Hollywood, Oct. 25 (AP)—Billie Dove, screen actress, was reported seriously ill from pleurisy at her home today. Only her husband, Robert Fanaston, and her mother have been permitted to visit her.

Curley Gives Foley 68,000; Check This List Nov. 8

Here is one of those things to paste in your hot until after election, Nov. 7.

Mayor Curley predicted today—October 25:

William J. Foley will poll 68,000 votes to win the mayoralty.

Frederick W. Mansfield will run second with 57,000.

Malcolm E. Nichols will be third with 42,000.

Joseph F. O'Connell will be fourth with 33,000.

Judge Michael H. Sullivan and Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., will split 40,000 etween them.

Some 240,000 of the 302,000 registered voters in Boston will mark their ballots.

Mayor Curley predicted further:

Foley will get at least 5000 votes each in Ward 1, East Boston; Ward 2, Charlestown; Ward 3, North and West Ends; Wards 6 and 7 in South Boston; Wards 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Roxbury, a total of 30,000. To total his 68,000 he will require only an average of 1000 votes in each of the remaining wards.

'Wire Tapping' Case Evidence Attacked

Judge Hugh D. McLellan, in Federal court today, took under advisement a motion to suppress evidence in the case of Frederick E. Snow of Lynnfield, charged with possessing liquor in a garage, adjoining his home, and for transportation. This is one of the so-called "wire-tapping" cases, which resulted in indictments in September, 1932.

Investigator James H. Hogan, complimented by the court for his straightforward testimony, admitted the agents had no search warrant, a fact which inspired the motion.

Postoffice Cafe Cost Set at $15,000

Approximately $15,000 will be required to fit out rooms on the third floor of the Federal building as a cafeteria for postoffice employes, according to Postmaster William E. Hurley.

For eight years a cafeteria was operated by postal employes in the old building. The cost of the new cafeteria will be borne by the employers' associations. There are 2500 government workers likely to patronize the cafeteria.

One payment to one concern is easier than driblets to a dozen or more. Cash for bills is available from companies listed in the "Money-to-Loan" classification in today's Want Ads.

Permanents
The Standard Wave $1.00 NRA
Especially created to the contour of your face. Finger Wave 25c extra. Includes Shampoo
25c Finger Wave Completely Dried 25c
The Nancy Lincoln Wave $2.50
COMPETE
SERVICE & QUALITY Famous Paris Vit Wave $4.00 3 for $6.00
FRIENDLY Atmosphere Alsetta Marie Push-Up $6.50 3 for $7.00
COMPLETE
United PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
3 WINTER ST. Suite 404
Devonshire 6281 4th Floor
Open Evenings by Appointment

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the grocery or person offering the rental.

At the Sign of the Red

TRUCKLOAD after TRUCKLOAD
OF *New England* PRODUCTS

Waldorf
SPENDS TO SPEED RECOVERY

Some of the NEW ENGLAND PRODUCTS *We purchase*

APPLES
POTATOES
FISH
MEAT
CRACKERS
RELISHES
MILK
CREAM
CRANBERRIES
SQUASH
TURNIP
EGGS
MAPLE SYRUP
CANDY
PAPER NAPKINS
SWEET CORN
BEETS
CARROTS
STRAWBERRIES
BLUEBERRIES
BEANS
TOMATOES
CUCUMBERS
CABBAGE
CAULIFLOWER
GINGER ALE
BOXES
GARMENTS
SILVERWARE

DURING THE LAST FEW weeks, the size and number of purchases of New England products have been materially increased. I am confident that they have given impetus to our great National Recovery drive.

● Much credit for this extra business is due Waldorf patrons and their friends who have so splendidly responded to our "New England Products Month" campaign. Their support have enabled us to maintain our purchase-setting pace, and future orders have encouraged and assured New England producers that better times are here.

● I have been following our shipments of New England products with a considerable amount of interest. Truck load after truck load is being transported to our commissary departments from almost every section of New England. Thousands of the finest eggs, many pounds of delicious Squash . . . , bushels of Baldwin and Gravenstein Apples arrived this past week along with other shipments, all from New England.

● I can not emphasize too much the need of keeping the "ball of recovery" rolling. I've seen the effects of new and larger orders and, believe me, they work like magic.

● Your continued patronage of Waldorf good things to eat at such reasonable prices will contribute to New England's income.

J. J. Curry
President.

NRA

Those Good *Waldorf* Eating Places...If all Places were like the *Waldorf* there would be no need of Pure Food Laws

QUIGLEY, MELLEY WIN IN CHELSEA

A neck-and-neck race between Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley and Representative William H. Melley and the disappointing showing of former Mayor John J. Whalen featured the mayoralty race, complete returns in the Chelsea primaries revealed today.

In spite of the heavy rain a large vote was recorded. A total of 10,507 ballots or 73 per cent of the registered vote, was recorded in the completed tabulations. There were no disorders reported, however.

RECORD VOTE CAST

The figure would have been much larger but for the rain, political observers declared. Yet the vote was the largest of any primary in the city's history with the exception of two years when state and presidential contests figured.

Quigley and Melley ran neck-and-neck throughout the night as returns filed slowly in from the city's 10 precincts. At no time did either hold a percentible advantage and completed returns early today gave Quigley a lead of less than 300 over Melley.

Former Mayor Whalen ran far behind the two leaders and was closely pressed by Harry A. Freedman. The other two candidates in the field of six, Harry V. Sokol and Joseph Butler, finished in the order named and secured only a small total of votes.

Mayor Quigley with a total of 3684 votes was closely pressed by the total of 3612, registered by Melley. Late returns swelled the mayor's total.

MELLEY JUBILANT

Melley, who has served two terms in the Legislature, was jubilant at the result and declared his total would have been greater but for the rain.

"I know Mayor Quigley received most of his strength when he polled 3684 votes," Melley said today.

"I feel confident," he added, "that the 3000 odd votes scattered among the other defeated candidates are anti-Quigley ballots and that I will receive 90 per cent of that vote on election day."

In the contest for alderman-at-large, Alderman Samuel Falkof led a field of 16 candidates with a total of 4310 votes. Eight candidates will compete for the posts in the election which will be held November 14.

ALDERMEN

Ward One

Glennon, James J.	196
*Murphy, Andrew F.	611
Lopresti, Joseph	248
*Burke, John F.	376
Wall, Samuel J.	170

Ward Two

*Margolis, Joseph	538
*Schwaib, Benjamin	929

Ward Three

*Hendry, William J.	1245
Snow, James	294
Watson, Benjamin	57
Godfrey, Joseph	170

Complete Chelsea Vote

MAYOR

	Wd. 1	Wd. 2	Wd. 3	Wd. 4	Wd. 5	Total
Butler, Joseph	25	8	18	13	35	99
Freedman, H. A.	153	267	217	336	248	1221
Sokol, Harry V.	61	61	76	51	15	334
*Melley, W. H.	785	589	797	406	835	3412
*Quigley, L. F.	444	533	898	493	1316	3684
Whalen, J. J.	236	135	489	218	490	1568

*Nominated.

ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE

	Wd. 1	Wd. 2	Wd. 3	Wd. 4	Wd. 5	Total
*Sullivan, B. L.	678	318	918	311	728	2953
Paulive, S. E.	133	233	263	271	378	1278
*Lord, F. W.	220	190	473	356	1023	2224
Miller, L. H.	117	123	138	73	90	541
*Falkof, S.	616	772	936	840	1146	4310
Cronin, F. J.	104	88	343	164	215	854
*Holland, F. C.	300	248	601	291	993	2433
*McCracken, J.	259	203	393	225	505	1585
*Kaneris, J.	317	466	423	454	587	2247
Carleton, T. I.	89	71	502	107	247	719
*Shannon, J. F.	300	175	488	265	1172	2200
Krawzun, W. J.	333	338	266	145	123	1139
Duggan, C. J.	199	170	383	161	300	1213
Freedman, A.	134	103	90	83	68	477
Alpert, L.	222	491	515	284	180	1692
*Hanlon, J. A.	337	358	884	309	674	2762
*Cronin, Patrick						581

Ward Four

Sheinker, Israel	236
*Daniel, Abraham B.	577
Glazer, Louis L.	251
*Taymore, Melvin R.	332
Gellar, Jacob A.	71

Ward Five

Staffiery, Rocco	112
Reinick, William R.	176
Sullivan, Joseph T.	577
*Mahoney, Frank	608
Melley, John J.	389
*Ryan, Frederick J.	942
*Nominated.	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Ward One

Coleman, Charles A.	208
*Gopen, S. Philip	360
Emery, Don	146
Wagner, Joseph	228
Meckler, James J.	207
*Clarke, Clifton W.	443

Ward Two

*Lender, Samuel	953
*Menzies, Norman M.	368

Ward Three

*Carogana, Anthony P.	633
Finlay, Edward F.	432
Sartorelli, Alfred A.	265
Small, Francis J.	245
*Brennan, Lawrence J.	746

Ward Four

*Carter, Raymond	560
*Solomon, Hattie F.	538
Kane, Timothy	346

Ward Five

*Wilbur, Chester H.	1262
Ampolo, Albert	307
*McCarthy, Edward A.	1211
*Nominated.	

A FEW LEFT

WASHABLE WINDOW SHADES 89c Each

Size 36"x6-0—5 colors

Many other grades at attractive prices

We will measure Free and show samples in Greater Boston

Largest Special Order House in the United States

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The Keyhole on the News

"Gyp" Blood

Among mourners for Boston's abandoned East Dedham st. police station must be Leighton H. (Gyp) Blood, newspaperman, adventurer, and recent convert to fiction writing.

Gyp, in his cub days as a reporter, used to room in a cell at Station 5. And his beat was the division's genial skipper, the late Capt. Jack Driscoll, now safe forever from official reprimands for hospitality in excess of regulations. There was a standing order at the East Dedham st. house—one that Gyp's cell block boudoir be kept fresh-scrubbed and immaculate with clean, unused blankets on the bunk and—wonder of wonders—a neat white pillow slip.

* * *

Honor Guest

Gyp was just a guest of honor, of course. That needs to be clearly understood. He was only a kid in those days. Covering the South End district for the Boston Post. It was a late job. Phone call after phone call to the office all evening and never a "good night" back from the city editor before 2.30 a. m.—if then. It would have been a long miserable trip for Gyp back to his suburban lodgings. So he seldom took it. Instead, he retired with dignity to his iron barred private chamber, clanged the door shut behind him, and was safe from intrusion. Not even his office could find him until he'd grabbed his quota of shut-eye. Unless a story broke. If there was real news a-stirring, however, Gyp was sure of being first man there. He'd arrive with the wagon, sitting on the front seat beside the driver. Shooting victims would gasp their last in his presence. Ladies who had swallowed poison "by mistake" would tell him of their luckiest loves. Rival reporters couldn't figure out Gyp's omniscience and omnipresence. Neither could city editors. Well, here, belatedly, is a tip-off for them. Gyp the Blood was one guy who lived on the job.

* * *

Hub O'Henry

Maybe, at that, those cell bare furnished Gyp with inspiration, even though he was a voluntary housegow tenant. O'Henry got his short-story-writing start in a midwest lockup. And literary lighting sometimes does strike twice.

Anyhow, Gyp has travelled far from aggressive reportership. He has for years been a by-line man for New York and Paris and Washington dailies. A magazine sent him to Germany to bring back draft-dodger Grover Cleveland Bergdoll. Another mag sent him, with a temporary French commission, to see actual service with the Foreign Legion in Northern Africa. Now Gyp's back in Washington. And writing Foreign Legion fiction for one of America's three leading five cent weeklies. It's "slept out and far" since paternal Skipper Driscoll used to tuck him, in the role of Station Five's mascot reporter, between the blankets of a cell block cubicle. But Gyp'll be remembering. Remembering East Dedham st. Remembering the tragedies and comedies of late nights and early mornings down in the shadow of the South End elevated structure. And remembering Jack Driscoll. Rest his soul.

* * *

Toiler

They're arguing now in court as to whether Adolph Sommer, slain Cambridge chemist, had $4,000,000 or only $250,000.

But Mrs. Sommer, on her wedding day, punched the Sommer factory time-clock and toiled a full eight hours at the job she'd already held for 20 years. And stayed on the payroll. At $22 a week.

So, anyhow, Judge Pinanski was told yesterday by Atty. Bertrand W. Taylor, lawyer for the Widow Sommer. "Not a marriage for money, "Taylor pointed out.

* * *

Eavesdroppings

Massachusetts Supreme Court Justice Henry T. Lummus, widely celebrated as one of Boston's best dressed notables, was the cynosure of sartorial perfection on a recent evening when he dined abroad the S. S. Vulcania. All-seeing waterfront reporters, however, noticed a queer flash of tan leather as Judge Lummus, shed in formal black, strode up the gangplank. They looked again. No doubt of it. The judge's pumps were capped. And tapped thriftily. With half soles . . . Joe Garrity, Gilchrist stockroom boss, is one of those folks who carry sugar in their pockets for cab horses. Or truck horses. Or any old horses. A horse lover, these days, takes his horses where he finds 'em . . .

TO HELP PREVENT COLDS...I RECOMMEND VICKS NOSE DROPS

TO END A COLD ...I RECOMMEND VICKS VAPORUB

● (Full details of Vicks Colds-Control Plan in each Vicks package)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

HEARST PAPERS HAILED FOR CANAL AID

Washington, Oct. 25 (US)—Tribute to the support given by William Randolph Hearst's newspapers to the all-American canal project, which won the approval of the Public Works Board yesterday, was given by former Rep. Phil Swing of California, joint author with Sen. Hiram W. Johnson of the Boulder Dam bill, in which construction of the canal was authorized as an integral part of the Boulder Dam undertaking.

"The Hearst newspapers were most effective in helping to create sentiment for the canal feature of the **Boulder dam** project, just as they **were most effective** in fighting **the battle for** the authorization **of the project** in the beginning," said **Representative** Swing.

"They have been on the side of the people all through this fight.

An initial allotment of $6,000,000 to start work on the canal and carry it on for one year was authorized by the board. The total cost of the canal, which will be borne as a public charge, is estimated at $37,000,000, exclusive of proposed power development, which will come later.

The canal, 130 miles in length, will tap the Colorado river above Yuma and carry water for irrigation into the Imperial valley. The first allotment will be sufficient to complete construction from the river to Hanlon's landing.

Los Angeles Board Pays Hearst Tribute

Los Angeles, Oct. 25 (US)—Imperial Irrigation District's board of directors, in session at El Centro, when the news flash came that the All-American Canal was assured, at once adopted following resolution of tribute to William Randolph Hearst and the Hearst newspapers:

"This board of directors recognizes that the constructive publicity and the editorial support of the Hearst papers throughout the United States have been outstanding factors not only in bringing about the passage of the Boulder Canyon project act by the Congress of the United States, but also in furthering the Colorado river development and particularly the All-American Canal since that time."

PARADES ALTER 'L' SCHEDULES

Changes in surface line service of the Elevated for tonight, necessitated by NRA parades in Cambridge and Boston Everett, were announced today.

The Harvard-Dudley line will operate via the Arlington and Lechmere sts. subways over from 6:45 p. m until after the parade.

The motor coach line Union sq., Somerville and Union sq., Allston, will operate from both ends to as near Harvard sq., as the parade will permit. Passengers will get transportation from Harvard sq., via the Cambridge tunnel.

Sullivan sq., and the Beacon st., Porter sq., motor coach line will be operated from the intersection of Austin and Prospect sts. The Western ave. car line will be operated from the junction of Green st., and Western ave.

During the parade in Everett through Broadway from Second st., to Glendale sq., all inbound car service on Broadway from Holy Cross Cemetery will be diverted inbound via Ferry and Main sts., to the Everett terminal. During this period the regular Ferry st. service will be diverted inbound via Main st.

Millionaire Named in Girl Whipping

New York, Oct. 25 (AP)—Robert Barbour, millionaire New Jersey manufacturer, is expected here tomorrow to answer a perjury indictment growing out of a former actress' accusations that he struck her with a whip.

Barbour, head of the Linen Thread Co. and brother of Senator W. Warren Barbour of New Jersey, was indicted yesterday.

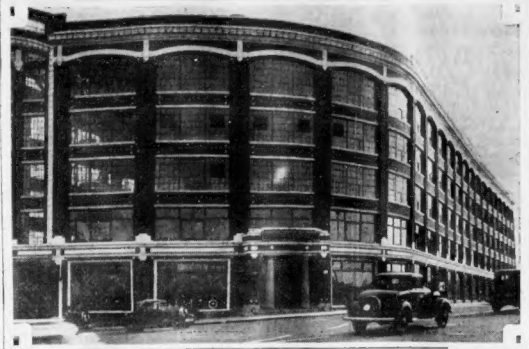
Miss Martin, 25, sued for $100,000 last June, charging Barbour, who is 50, weighs 300 pounds and is more than six feet tall, whipped her repeatedly in a midtown apartment in September, 1932. She said she suffered a physical collapse and retired to her home in Rome, N. Y.

Miss Martin was alleged to have charged that Barbour gave her checks in compensation for her bruises. He was reported to have denied he ever gave her checks

Blackstone Safe Blown

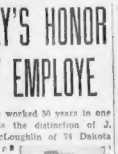
Blackstone, Oct. 25 (AP)—Safecrackers blew open the safe in the Blackstone depot of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. during the night and stole between $50 and $100 in cash and two packages of tickets.

Purchased by Store -:- In Expansion Plan



The R. H. White Co.'s new warehouse and distributing base in Cambridge. The building has been purchased by the White store from Henry Ford and improvements and remodeling will be undertaken at once. The structure is situated at the Cambridge end of the Cottage Farm bridge across the Charles river.

HOVEY'S HONOR VET EMPLOYE



J. H. McLoughlin

To have worked 50 years in one position is the distinction of J. Henry McLoughlin of 74 Dakota st., Dorchester, who yesterday received scores of congratulations from his fellow workers of the C. F. Hovey Co.

During the fifty years at Hovey's Mr. McLoughlin was connected with the silk department.

In addition to his half century of service at Hovey's he is also celebrating the 32nd anniversary of his marriage.

He has two children, the Rev Edward J. McLoughlin of St. Mary's Church, in Randolph, and daughter, Mrs. J. F. Barron of Loudonville, New York, who before her marriage was an instructor in English at Boston University.

Among those who extended congratulations, were Mr. Adolph Ehrlich, president and Miss Marion Gordon, store manager of Hovey's.

R. H. White Co. Buys Ford's Big Cambridge Building

The purchase by the R. H. White Company of the five-story Ford plant in Cambridge, opposite Cottage Farm Bridge, was hailed today as evidence of the concern's faith in the future and its cooperative spirit with the NRA program.

The transaction was completed yesterday and, it is said, calls for immediate occupancy of the building by the White Company. It will be utilized as a general warehouse for delivery and work-rooms.

RECORD TRANSACTION

The sale represents one of the largest real estate transactions in Greater Boston in many years, Officials of the company expressed themselves last night as highly pleased with the purchase and pointed out that it would enable them to give much greater service to their patrons.

Joseph P. Day, of New York, and the R. A. Nordhous Co., of Boston, representing the R. H. White Co., negotiated the purchase. The amount of money involved in the transaction was not divulged.

The annexing of the Ford plant will give the R. H. White Co. one of the most completely equipped warehouse buildings of any department store in the country. It was pointed out by company officials that the building is attractively and conveniently located, modern throughout, and is readily accessible for receiving and shipping.

In a statement, referring to the purchase, the White management said:

"In our 75th anniversary year, our Diamond Jubilee, we are happy not only to indicate our full enforcement of the principles of the National Recovery Act, but to give definite assurance to our hundreds of thousands of customers that in these days of 1933 we are keeping step with the march of progress so as to establish our store as a leader in the mercantile field in New England.

FIVE STORY BUILDING

"Through the purchase of the Ford building, we give definite evidence of our faith in the future and our purpose to serve our customers better. In peak seasons, recently, we have been unable to give proper service to our customers because of the inadequate facilities in our warehouse, which we have steadily outgrown."

The building, five stories high, is of brick and concrete construction and was erected in 1913 at the corner of Memorial drive and Brookline st. in Cambridge. The floor space is 92,886 square feet and there is a total of 88,636 square feet available for further expansion.

Farm Fire Blamed to Low-Flying Plane

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 25—Sparks from a low-flying airplane set their grain afire, two farmers charge, and they want $278.50.

Reuben Anderson and Oscar Johnson brought suit against Northwest Airways, Inc., saying 10 acres of shocked wheat and two of barley went up in smoke.

RUDY VALLEE HAVING RADIO BIRTHDAY

Fair Haired Air Personality Honored

By N. F. T.

How your time and my time flies. It's been four years tomorrow night since opening young Rudy of the Maine Vallees, entered upon his triumphant "mike" march in the Gotham hall of fame confines. Fittingly his wealthy sponsors plan to stage a big studio show that should have merit to attract all the easy listening (WEEI) meaning tomorrow night from 8 until 9 o'clock.

* * *

FRIENDS FLOCK FORTH

Heighs subscribers, have a look at who all will rise to the occasion (remember the program backer puts out yeast) paying tribute to our popular curly locks and his very worth while weekly hour. Walter Winchell for one, although our "colyum" spies insist he didn't know it a week ago—imagine! Then there's gifted George Gershwin, he who evolves such successful tune scores. Lou Holtz, one of the few really funny radio comedians, has a very special humor turn to take. Even critics get a fraternal break. Verily, all heaven on high knows this romantic Valee chap has been a target in and out of their firing range quite enough. Mr. Deems Taylor converts his rather aesthetic sense of musical values into comment, but this time "Deemsie" is fully expected to slightly soften his viewpoint and sprinkle a few compliments instead of just dealing in cynicism.

* * *

Many celebrated tunes played by the "Connecticut Yankees" during those gone but not forgotten four years, will be revived for the above anniversary. Such catchy melodies as the Stein Song, Vagabond Lover, Life is Just a Bowl of Cherries, This is the Missus, Let's Put Out the Lights and memorable others are due for some doing again. Everything has been arranged, even to the catering of birthday pastry which as may easily be imagined, happens to be a giant yeast cake.

* * *

PROGRAM PLANNER

Loudspeaker patrons who liked the sparkling "Collier Hour" back there two years ago, will remember well the voice of John B. Kennedy. This week finds Mr. Kennedy resigned as associate editor of that publication, to assume executive duties with the National Broadcasting Company in the production division.

* * *

Tonight's coast to coast highlight would seem to be the radio return of Koran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows" who start after fame they formerly enjoyed, all set on a new network footing. They will work with Waring's Pennsylvanians (WNAC) each Wednesday night at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday, October 25

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WNAC—Football talk; news.
WBZ—Gene and Glenn.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
WLEY—Waltham Hour.

8:15 P. M.

WAAR—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Malcolm E. Nichols.
WBZ—Organ.
WHDH—Gossipers.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—"Bitter Road" scene.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; (6:40) Joseph F. O'Connell.
WHDH—Shannon's Orchestra.
WLOE—Sports review. Al Pierotti.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Prof. K. F. Mather.
WNAC—Mayor James M. Curley.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Uncle Ned.
WLOE—NRA talk.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Boston Evening American Globetrotter News.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Male Quartet.
WHDH—Dr. Charles Fleischer.
WLOE—Polish Fantasy.
WLEY—Dancing records.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Stevens Orchestra.
WNAC—Real Plain Bill.
WBZ—John Herrick, songs.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—Music on the Air.
WBZ—Potash and Perlmutter.
WEEI—Musical Program.
WLEY—Arlington program.

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—Pugh's orchestra.
WNAC—Bonita Carter, news.
WBZ—Irene Rich.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WLOE—F. & C. Thrill talk.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Bert Lahr, George Olsen.
WLOE—Texas Rangers.

10:15 P. M.

WAAB—Clara, Bee and Eda.
WNAC—Edwin Hill, news.
WLOE—Paul Joyce, songs.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—"As I See It."
WNAC—Albert Spaulding, violin.
WBZ—Dangerous Paradise.
WEEI—Stage Show of the Air.
WLOE—Irish Pipers.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Mixed quartet.
WBZ—Red Davis, drama.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb.
WBZ—Warden Lewis Lawes.
WEEI—Rakov's Orchestra.

WLOE—Victor Herbert Club.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Kate Smith, songs.
WNAC—Organ.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—Leighton's Orchestra.
WBZ—John McCormick, tenor.
WEEI—Reisman's Orchestra.
WLOE—Opera Gems.

11:45 P. M.

WAAB—News.

12:00 P. M.

WAAB—Connor's Orchestra.
WNAC—Fred Waring's Orchestra.
WBZ—Howard and Perkins.
WEEI—Copacabana Club.

12:30 A. M.

WAAB—Alexander Woollcott.
WNAC—Bid Reinhers, orchestra.
WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
WEEI—Radio Forum.

12:45 A. M.

WAAB—Mark Warnow program.
WNAC Frederick Mansfield.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—Judge Michael H. Sullivan.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—CBS News Service.
WNAC—La Paradis Band.
WBZ—Conrad's Orchestra.
WEEI—Joseph F. O'Connell.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Nelson's Orchestra.
WBZ—Gene and Glenn.
WEEI—Denny's Orchestra.

12:00 P. M.

WNAC—Rapp's Orchestra.
WBZ—Cab Calloway's music.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Martha Lee Homemaking Class.

12:30-12:45 P. M.—EACH EDITION OF THE AIR.

Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.

3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.

7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.

News Flashes; Features.

WBZ
NOW ADDED TO
Potash and Perlmutter
RADIO NETWORK
Be sure to listen
TONIGHT
7.30 P. M.
Every Monday, Wednesday & Friday
Presented by
FEEN-A-MINT

Good News for Kidney Sufferers!

Here is relief that goes right into the irritated kidney and bladder organs so quickly you can actually FEEL results within a few hours. Flushes out poisons, neutralizes burning acids, brings prompt soothing comfort. No more aching backs, weak bladder, sore painful joints from lack of kidney activity. Ask druggist for Foley Pills. Has no other. Money back guarantee. (1233)

GRAF OUTRIDES RAIN TO AKRON

Akron, O., Oct. 25 (AP)—Carrying 21 passengers and a crew of 47, the Graf Zeppelin was brought into the Akron airdock today after an all-night ride on the sharp gusts of an autumnal storm.

She was more than 33 hours out of Miami, Fla., when the 170-ton movable mooring mast dragged her into the dock.

From early night when she shot a ray of green light across the field, until shortly before dawn the airship, en route to Chicago to visit the Century of Progress Exposition, drove her bow into heavy winds and rain. Snow and sleet fell as she was being docked.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander, announced he would take off for Chicago at 11 p. m. tonight, weather permitting.

"At 8 o'clock Saturday we'll take off for Seville and Friedrichshaven," he said. "The baby had a bath last night."

The baby referred to was Billy Munson, aged ten and a half months who with his mother and father made the trip from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where the Graf stopped on her way to the United States.

PARISH TO HOLD CHARITY SALE

A Penny Sale in aid of the St. Ann conference of the St. Vincent De Paul Society will be held at the Glenwood Hall on Hancock st., Wollaston, tomorrow evening. Proceeds will be used for charitable work in the parish at Wollaston.

The committee, headed by Pres. Fred Ahearn, includes William Mc-Mahon, John Coughlin, Leo Fay, William Corkery, William Shea, Fred Schroeder, George Collins, William Walters, James Flanagan, A. E. Boudreau, John Cunningham and James Dunn.

Members of the Ladies' Sodality assisting are Mrs. Lahey, Mrs. James Lawton, Mrs. Jeremiah Lynch, Mrs. Fred Ahearn, Mrs. Mary Toomey, Mrs. Grace Cade, Mrs. James Harrigan. Also the Misses Pendergast, Cunningham, Lawton and McCormick.

Tickets sale is in charge of the junior sodality under the leadership of Pres. Ruth Flavin.

Brighton Amazed by M. I. T. Hazing

M. I. T. hazers are somewhat rough in their methods, according to Brighton police. They received a report a man had been thrown from an automobile on Mt. Vernon st., Eastbound. They found John Pelham of 484 Beacon st., a freshman, lying on the sidewalk, bound hand and foot. He explained he was victim of a hazing.

FR. J. H. RYAN MADE BISHOP

Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)—Elaborate ceremonies were arranged for the consecration today of the Most Reverend James Hugh Ryan, rector of Catholic University, as bishop of the titular See of Modra.

The apostolic delegate, 35 archbishops and bishops, 80 monsignori and more than 200 clergy, had places in the religious pageantry in the national shrine on the university campus.

Fifty diplomats, two members of President Roosevelt's Cabinet and many university presidents were guests at the consecration by Bishop Joseph Chartrand of Indianapolis, the city where Bishop Ryan was born.

For Bishop Ryan to wear was a chasuble of brocade on a base of gold made in 1650 for the Archbishop Capponi of Pisa, Italy. The mitre was a gift of the undersecretary of state of the Vatican. The pectoral cross was a gift to Bishop Ryan from his faculty; the crozier from his alumni; the episcopal ring, its central jewel a sapphire surrounded by 21 emeralds, from Bishop Chartrand.

Bishop Ryan will now be a titular bishop not serving as auxiliary to a diocesan bishop, but as head of America's only national Catholic pontifical university.

Donation May Save Historic Store

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 25 (US)—A check for $1000 from George A. Ball of Indianapolis, received by the Association for the preservation of Virginia Antiquities, has given hope that the historic drug store, founded here 140 years ago by the Leadbeater family, will be saved as a museum.

It was at this appothecary that George Washington obtained his medicines, and a prized possession of the Leadbeater family was an order reputed to have been signed by Martha Washington for a quart of castor oil. The pharmacy closed when foreclosure proceedings were begun last July.

Shorter Days Less Sunshine

Makes It All the More Necessary For Your System to Have the Right Tonic and Bracer.

BUILD UP RESISTANCE THE SENSIBLE WAY RIGHT NOW—

TAKE

CHENEY'S Good Tonic

"BOTTLED SUNSHINE"

Prevent Common Colds
Prevent LaGrippe
Prevent the "Flu"

and stop the cause of pneumonia.

Take one bottle and note the improvement.

Cheney's Good Tonic is a perfect balanced tonic.

Contains Beef, Malt, Wine of Cod Liver Oil, and Hypophosphites.

It is True to Its Name "BOTTLED SUNSHINE"

LARGE BOTTLE **75c**

By Mail 85c

G. S. CHENEY CO.

HERB SPECIALISTS

15 UNION STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Write for list of our reliable preparations.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

PIANOS $79.00

Small Size, Brand New; just the thing for apartment or private home —and of course fully guaranteed. Limited number—act quickly.

UPRIGHT PIANOS $19

New and Slightly Used Pianos Sacrificing at Quick Disposal. Lowest Price in History of the Piano Business! Several good used Upright Pianos sold for $350 to $700. Just the instrument for the beginner. Come quick for best bargains. While they last!

Terms $1.00 Per Week

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SPECIAL

GRAND PIANOS $195.00

Terms $2.00 Per Week

Now is the time to get that Baby Grand Piano. We have several to choose from all guaranteed and all new. Splendid Priced for this sale only. They represent the finest Piano values ever offered in the city. Easy terms and allowance for your old piano or other musical instruments.

No Money Down 30 Days' Trial

Payments Begin in December

PLAYER PIANOS $49

SOLD NEW FOR $650. Five Record rolls. Exceptional value; not new, but well worth two or three times this price. Terms $2 a week.

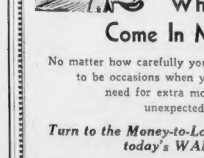
30 days' trial, full guaranteed.

Latest small size Grand with exceptional tone, sold well worth $600; but remodeled. Limited number. Call soon as possible.

P. A. Starck Piano Co. Open Eves. Until 9 P. M.

156 Boylston St., Opp. Common

Borrow in Confidence



When Rainy Days Come In Money Matters

No matter how carefully you plan, there are bound to be occasions when you are faced with need for extra money to meet unexpected bills.

Turn to the Money-to-Loan Classification in today's WANT ADS

Reliable loan companies (operating under the rules and regulations of the state banking department) and established to give you prompt, courteous and private service, will be found listed under this classification.

It Costs Nothing to Investigate

THAT GIRL FROM NEW YORK -:- CONTRACT BRIDGE TECHNIQUE

By Josephine Culbertson

HOW THE STORY STARTED

From the moment Jerry Evans met beautiful Eden Lane he knew she was different from other girls and he was in doubt as to just what approach to make. He is tempted to kiss her, but for some unknown reason that usually impatient young man is content to wait awhile. When Jerry mentions that Jake Pierson objected to his escorting Eden home, she explains that she would have gone home alone rather than go with Jake, as he is married. When he finally attempts to kiss her, Eden pulls away, saying she doesn't want to be kissed by him inadvertently. To which Jerry replies: "You mean you want whatever is going to happen between us to be important —not casual. I love you, but I won't snatch at you. We'll have something better than that." She says she wants him to leave while they both feel that way—but to come back tomorrow. So Jerry goes, realizing that he could not accept Eden casually as he was irrevocably in love with her. He returns to Swifty Knight's party, where he learns from Brad Parker that Eden never seemed interested in men with the exception of Jake Pierson, but Jake is married now, and, therefore, Eden refuses to go out with him. Jerry is elated.

NOW READ ON

By Allene Corliss

Chapter 6

Eden had told Jerry that she had lived in New York five years and had known that it might easily have been a lifetime, so authentically did she belong, so inherently was she the type of girl who demanded New York for a background. She knew that everything about her indicated this; the way she moved, swiftly, with chin well-lifted. Wearing clothes, invariably simple, but wearing them arrogantly, dominating them completely. She knew other things about herself, also. More illusive, less obvious things.

That she was gay of spirit, for instance, and high of courage. That she was intensely acquisitive, acutely responsive to new experiences. That marriage didn't interest her particularly. That she was interested in her work but never thought of it terms of a career. That if she ever loved ardently she would have the courage of her convictions, but that in the meantime, she was naturally selective and could never be, in the slightest sense, promiscuous.

She had come to New York five years before, for no better reason than that it had suddenly been desirable that she seek new and entirely different associations, and an been negligible but she had had a position here. The position had been negligible but she had had a small income from her mother's estate and so had not had to consider that.

At this time she had been a slim, rather sad-mouthed, defiant-eyed child of twenty, who had had a disastrous love experience and had just lived through a disillusioning year, in which she had lost both her mother and a great deal of her confidence in human integrity.

Her uncle, a busy and utterly selfish individual, had engaged a room for her at a business woman's club, taken her out to dinner twice and the theater once, and promptly forgotten all about her. Which did not disturb Eden in the least.

Apartment Leased

When Job Advances

At the end of six months she had another and much better job with an advertising agency, had moved to a small but pleasant apartment and seldom spent an evening alone. At the end of the year she had had a second promotion and had met a girl named Anne Salisbury, who did interior decorating and had a nice sense of humor. They decided to live together and Eden moved again.

It was about this time that she began to realize that a good many things she had been told weren't true, and that a lot of others which had never been mentioned to her were. It was about this time that she discovered that two people might desire each other physically and still not know love. She thought about this a lot and decided that, as far as she was concerned, this sort of thing was no good. "I'm just not made that way, that's all," she told herself gravely. "Perhaps it's too bad because it would make life a lot more simple, but you can't—"

And so, when this happened to her, as it did frequently, she stopped seeing the man and bought herself a new outfit of clothes and went about a lot.

Anne saw things differently—and said so. "Where you make your mistake, darling, is in taking the whole thing too seriously—your perspective is all wrong—"

"Perhaps," Eden would admit, frowning slightly, "but if you are like that. I've got it all figured out, Anne. You meet a man and he's damned attractive and you're with him a lot. He wears down your resistance—we all like to be loved you know, and we make it so darn easy for them—and some men make love—divinely. But all the time you know it's just physical—and you can't risk it. At least, you can't, if you're like me—you want something more—something you can remember—something you can be glad to remember—"

She never told Anne about the one time she wasn't glad to remember. She never thought about it much, any more. It belonged to that same terrible year as her mother's automobile accident—the year before she had come to New York. She had never forgotten it —she never would—and because of it, her eyes and her mouth would never be quite so young again. But she had vowed to see that this in itself was not so bad, after all. That it even had its advantages. She also came to see that she had gained much more than she had lost, although she knew perfectly well that a great many people wouldn't see it that way. But, unfortunately, she had quite ceased caring what a great many people thought. Which is one of the things that happen to you when you live in New York and are answerable to no one but yourself.

Anne Leaves to Wed . . . Scenic Artist

And then at the end of the third year she had met Jake Pierson and Anne had married a two-headed young scene designer who had a skylight apartment in the East Twenties somewhere and a weak chest. "The boy really had genius," Anne had told her seriously, wrapping two bottles of gin in a silk nightgown and stowing them away in a suitcase, "and he won't take care of himself—if he can get through the winter without an attack of flu he may amount to something by spring."

Eden stayed on in the apartment they had shared and saw a great deal of Jake Pierson. There were times when she felt she was seeing too much of him and would ask him to stay away for a week. Jake would grin at her lazily, lift a dark eyebrow—and stay away. At the end of the week they were always ridiculously glad to see each other.

"You missed you like the devil, Jake—" Her hands would slide into his and cling tightly.

"Me too, sweetheart—"

Jake wanted her to marry him but didn't blame her for not. He drank—not steadily, but spasmodically. When these times occurred no one could do anything with him. No one had a chance, in fact, as he usually disappeared completely. Sometimes, when this happened too frequently, he lost his job. He always got another one. Usually because Anne was right. A slant-eyed, black-browed, male way that was attractive to most women. He made love casually—almost half-heartedly.

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What becomes of Jake Pierson when Eden meets Jerry? An interesting triangle results as this fascinating serial of the year develops. Don't miss a single word of it.

'Wry-Neck' Is Sudden in Attack

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

It is not unusual for somebody to awaken in the morning with a severe pain in the neck. On going to bed there was no pain, but in the morning it is almost impossible to turn the head. The victim holds his head tilted toward the painful side with the chin pointing upward. This is what happens in that uncomfortable condition known as "wry-neck."

Dr. Copeland

Wry-neck, or "torticollis," as it is called by the medical profession, is an inflammation of the muscles of the neck. It may involve both sides of the neck, but as a rule only one side is affected. The inflammation can usually be traced to an exposure to cold or wet.

Perhaps the sufferer falls asleep in a draught or without sufficient bedclothes. He is awakened during the night with a sharp shooting pain in the neck. This is relieved when the head is held in the position I have described. At times the unsuspecting victim may sleep on until morning, when he finds himself stricken.

There is a type of torticollis that does not disappear with simple treatment, but requires an operation for complete cure. I refer to that form of wry-neck which can be traced to neglect of inflammation in early childhood. It may be the result of a difficult birth with injury to the muscles of the infant's neck.

May I assure the worried mother that the operation is not a difficult one and need cause no alarm. By a simple procedure the shortened muscle is cut. This allows the head to return to the proper position instead of being pulled to one side.

(Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American.)

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, INCLOSING A 2-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay one dollar for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

A burglar had cleaned the house of all the valuables he could find and was starting to leave when someone in back of him called out: "Hands up!" He turned around and saw the owner of the house with a pistol in his hands. Just then Johnny, who had heard excitement going on, came running downstairs and yelled:

"Papa, what are you doing with my water pistol?" J. COHEN, 19 Cambridge st., Boston.

How Would You Play This Hand?

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

If you were playing a rubber of bridge with both sides vulnerable and opponents with a part-score of 60, and you heard the opponent on your left open the bidding with one spade, your partner overcall with two diamonds, and the opponent on your right bid two spades—which is a game declaration—what would you do, holding

♠9 ♡AQJ1098 ◇1098764 ♣—

Obviously, the hand must be a freak. It is probable that the voids in your hand are duplicated by voids in the hands of other players around the table. It is, in short, the type of hand with which, if the opponents know as much about it as you know, there is likely to be considerable bidding. Seemingly, your partner's vulnerable Overcall may be as light almost as a cream-puff, and yet five diamonds should be made. Should you now show your six-card heart suit with its honor content, or should you jump to game in diamonds and prevent a game-saving sacrifice by your opponents? I might say at the beginning that you can dismiss, so far as this hand is concerned, the theory that the Opening bid was shaded or psychic, and thus it seems to me you must give up at once the probability of making a slam. The success of which, from your angle, might well depend upon two finesses.

The actual hand which forms the basis of this discussion was:

West, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable
East-West part-score, 60

	♠10854 ♡— ◇AQ153 ♣K978	
♠AKJ76 ♡K76 ◇— ♣QJ843	North / West East / South	♠Q32 ♡5432 ◇K2 ♣A1052
	♠9 ♡AQJ1098 ◇1098764 ♣—	

The actual bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♠	2◇	2♠	3◇ (1)
3♠ (2)	Pass	Pass	5◇ (3)
Pass	Pass	Double (4)	Pass (5)
Pass	Pass		

(1) Note that South does not bid the heart suit. There is a fair chance that with a heart bid of less than game he may be permitted to play it. South feels that five diamonds is a certainty and that partner may very likely be doubled. If the opponents are unaware of any other suit in the North and South hands, it seems much more probable that a Double will follow than if they are also informed of a strong heart suit in South's hand. The fact that three diamonds rather than five diamonds is based upon psychological considerations. East and West's part-score being sufficient urge to induce them to continue the bidding and thus, perhaps, complete the rubber which is now hanging in the balance.

(2) Perhaps West would have been wiser here to have shown his club suit. But with the knowledge of a second suit in the East-West hands, it would appear improbable that South's tactics would succeed.

(3) Continuing the strategy outlined in a previous note, South again refuses to disclose his tremendous distributional values as he is now well content to shut out, except at the range of six, any information relative to the club suit.

(4) East feels that he holds at least two tricks against any adverse contract. His partner has opened the bidding, which theoretically should account for two more. The East hand does not in any way suggest the possibility of a distributional storm, but in any event is too weak to justify a further bid.

(5) South is wise not to redouble. West might well then be tempted to bid five spades, and while on a double dummy basis this contract can be defeated at least two tricks, the resultant penalty cannot appear worthwhile to the holder of the South hand.

Of course, in the play the hand was made laid down the only tricks lost being one spade and one diamond.

After the hand was completed South remarked to his partner that he thought he deserved some medal for restraint as it was the first time in his bridge-playing career that he had failed to show a six-card major suit containing 100 honors.

TODAY'S QUESTION

With a four-card spade suit headed by the Ace-Knave, and Ace-King-Queen-Knave in clubs, is it not best to bid the club suit first?

Answer: No. The higher-ranking suit should be bid first if it is a biddable suit. This allows obtaining a preference-showing bid from partner without increasing the contract when you rebid in the lower-ranking suit.

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The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

First Father: "Your little boy swallowed a camera film—didn't he?"

Second Father: "Yes, but nothing developed."

KAY M. BOZOIAN, R. F. D., Stoughton, Mass.

Prize Recipes in Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes, and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. IDELL LEARNED
Ridlonville, Me.

ITALIAN STUFFED PEPPERS

Stuffing for about 15 peppers the size of an apple.

1 lb hamburg (uncooked)
6 or 7 slices of stale bread (ground)
2 onions (ground)
¼ tsp. red pepper
1-2 tsp. black pepper
1 or 2 tsps. salt, to taste
2 eggs (well beaten)
A little milk if too dry

Mix well. Cut tops from peppers, remove seeds, fill with stuffing and replace tops. Put in a baking pan in which 2 tbsps. of shortening has been melted, dot with shortening to prevent drying out and bake about one hour in hot oven. Serve hot with tomato sauce.

Tomato Sauce

Heat one heaping tbsp. shortening in saucepan and place in it:

1 small onion (ground)
½ tsp. red pepper
1 tsp. black pepper
1 or 2 tsps. salt, to taste

Fry until onion is red and add one large can tomatoes and cook for about fifteen minutes. Four whole peppers after tops have been removed. Serve at once.

MRS. BETTY DONEGAN,
77 O st., South Boston

GERMAN CABBAGE

4 cups red cabbage (sliced and soaked 20 minutes in cold water)
2 tbsps. butter
1½ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. finely chopped onion
Few grains nutmeg, cayenne
2 tbsps. vinegar
¼ cup boiling water

Cook cabbage, covered with other ingredients except the vinegar and sugar until tender. Add vinegar and sugar and cook five minutes.

MRS. EDITH L. BILEDEAU,
466 Groveland St., Haverhill, Mass.

ADAM'S PUDDING

Butter a pudding dish; pour in 1½ pints of milk. Set on back of the range and add 1 cup breadcrumbs, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon salt, yolks of 3 eggs, 2 cups chopped apples, 1 tablespoon vanilla. Add sugar to taste. Bake until apple is done and custard firm. Put meringue on top; brown in oven and serve with liquid sauce or cream.

MRS. GERTRUDE MILLIGAN
16 Bird st., Foxboro, Mass.

LAMBERGER LOAF

Remove the skin and bone from three pounds of lamb shank. Put the raw meat through the meat grinder three times. Mince 3 small onions, fry in 2 tbsps. olive oil, butter or cooking oil. When they begin to fry add 6 cups cubed bread crumbs, fry to a golden brown. Put the fries onions, the ground raw meat, green pepper with the ground meat. Mix well and put through the meat chopper twice. Stir in ¼ cup drained rice and one cup cream. 2 unbeaten eggs, one tbsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper, and ½ tsp. nutmeg. Mold the mass into an oblong loaf or roll, put into a greased baking pan. Rub it with butter, put over it ½ cup cooking oil, pour in a hot oven (300 deg. F.) then lower the heat to 250 deg. F. Bake for about 2 hours. Garnish the loaf or roll with parsley and slices of lemon cut in halves and dipped in minced parsley. This serves 6.

GRACIE W. BARNS,
22 Calhoun Ave., Everett, Mass.

SNOW SECRETS

3 eggs
2 tsp. salt
½ tsp. salt
3 tbsps. pastry flour
3 cup nut meats
1 cup dates
1 cup sugar
1 tbsp. baking powder
Add sugar to eggs and milk well; add malted, butter and dates. Sift flour, salt and baking powder (sifted together). Spread one inch thick in well-greased pan. Bake in slow oven (300 deg. F.) for 1½ hours. Cut in squares and roll in powdered sugar.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

No. 204--First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Wednesday

ELIZABETH J. FEENEY
40 Quint Ave., Allston

SCARSDALE HAM

1 slice of ham, 1¼ inches thick.
1 tablespoon flour.
3 or 4 tablespoons brown sugar.
1 teaspoon vinegar.
Water to make a paste.
2 cups tomatoes, not strained.
2 cups mushrooms.
1 cup cream.
2 teaspoons prepared mustard.

Freshen the ham by putting it on the stove in a baking pan full of water and letting the water come to a boil. Pour off this water and cover the ham with fresh cold water and let it stand until ready to prepare. Pour off the water and spread the ham with a paste made of the flour, sugar and vinegar, add the mustard and enough water to form a paste. Pour the tomatoes over the ham and allow to bake slowly for 1½ hours, add the cream and mushrooms and bake for ½ hour longer. Serves six.

Clip Here and Save

What do YOU know about LOVE?

Read the amazing secret of a society girl's heart!

EXCITEMENT . . . LIGHTS . . . Antonia craved them! In the warm, perfumed air of a famous night club she stood motionless . . . watching the half-nude figure of a man, powerful muscles rippling under satiny skin as he whirled in some mad, modernistic dance. His smooth, lithe body fascinated her. A beautiful, modern society girl—bored with life, with love in the "400"—what was this strange new thrill she felt for a mere "dancing man"? Why did she follow him to his dressing room? Read "Vanity Girl" in this week's STREET & SMITH LOVE STORY MAGAZINE—a new, thrill-packed serial by Ruth Lyons, brilliant author of "Hotel Wife". Get your copy on the newsstands—it's out today!

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GAY CARLOTTA'S FAN — By Barbara West
LUCKY GIRL — By Anne Kimball
SHIPBOARD MADNESS — By Margaret Littell
LITTLE THINGS — By Alice D. Kelly
NEARLY HIS WIFE — By Peggy Gaddis
NO WEDDING RING — By Thelma Baxter

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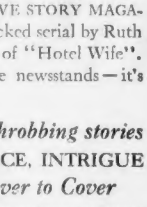


STREET & SMITH'S
LOVE STORY
MAGAZINE

ON ALL NEWSSTANDS TODAY—15¢ A COPY

"I'M A SALESMAN"

On my toes every minute. Rushing all day long with time for only a hasty lunch. Tough on digestion. But Epsotabs help by keeping me regular. They give constipation relief without griping, distress, or inconvenience. 25 tablets 25 cents at any drug store.

Epsotabs
The Convenient Laxative

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

WE HAVE HAD OCCASION THIS PAST WEEK to meditate about the girls who populate the tall office buildings downtown which house our large corporations . . . to wonder what is going to happen to this large class of intelligent women when they grow old in case their position is not improved under a new economic system . . .

Imagine a girl who has entered business when she was first out of high school 25 years ago, who has advanced to a well-paid post through study and conscientious ambition and who has loyally, whole-heartedly and gratefully given the best years of her life to business . . . who now, at 40 years of age, finds herself demoted to a salary of from $12 to $18 a week, has only part-time work or is out of a job altogether . . . her chances of ever getting back to a position which will pay her $25 to $40 a week remote because of her age . . .

GRISELDA HIGGINSON

How is she going to live and save and keep up the standard of living which is expected of her . . . ? Already she is making inroads on the two or three thousand dollars she has systematically put in the bank during those busy years . . . money which was not spent on changing fashions, on travel, on whoopee parties, on little luxuries . . . but was put by for her old age.

You know the type . . . these girls still wear their neat dark hair, uncut, they boast no rouge or lipstick, their hats are neither too large nor too small, navy blue silk with spotless lingerie is their uniform as they march into the city each morning and slip out again at evening, silent, well-mannered, shy, uncomplaining . . . living in simple rooms with a sister or girl friend, their recreation Best Sellers and their romance the movies. We know, personally, hundreds of these girls . . . manless, joyless, loveless, almost friendless armies of fine women who exist it would appear just to keep a typewriter from rusting, or to wear out pen points . . .

* * *

Chance for Society Girl to Help

IF THE YOUNG SOCIETY GIRL wanted to really DO something to keep busy (which is her usual excuse for playing at salesgirl or hospital assistant or welfare worker or whatever subterfuge she uses to get out into the world), here is a chance to use her ingenuity, imagination and originality to give pleasure and to learn something about the world in a way that is worthy of her intelligence . . . to make the acquaintance of girls with education, refinement, and ability in many directions but who have no outlet for social ambitions . . .

These business girls are interesting—they know what is going on in the world of politics, they are of those who occupy the balcony seats at Symphony concerts and theaters, they take the courses at the Y. W. C. A. in French, art, tap-dancing and story-writing . . . a bright, alert, intelligent group who are too busy to form a business girl's Junior League . . . or a Community Chilton Club . . .

We are not suggesting that this should be done in the name of sweet charity . . . the society girl would learn far more than she could give from these contacts and it would be mutually pleasant. If she has learned anything from her social life, her talents might be applied so that she could be of real use to society in general . . . a social hostess to a group of business girls is far more dignified we think than performing distasteful work in slum wards in clinics, or trying to understand the foreign element as a welfare worker . . .

* * *

Suggestions on Styles Would Help

THE FAIR THINGS WHO HAVE ALWAYS known what was the fashionably correct thing to wear, to serve, to say, to act, might have classes for the young business girl who has not had the benefit of a finishing school education . . . She might make helpful suggestions in a general way about styles which would bring a business girl's wardrobe up to date at very little cost to those who have no time to adapt their still wearable dresses to Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, etc. edicts. She might put on a fashion show for the business girl . . .

Business girls' teas might be managed, beautifully, and talent from their ranks might be heard . . . Plays might be staged among them . . . we can think of a hundred ways where the society girl could really use her intelligence, and get out of the shops where her only value is a doubtful following of buying friends.

* * *

Helen Cunningham to Be Feted

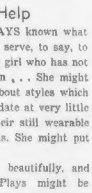
Miss Helen Cunningham, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cunningham of Milton, is having a dinner given in her honor at the Hotel Somerset next Saturday night after the Harvard-Dartmouth game . . . later she and her guests will go on to Catherine Richardson's dance at The Country Club.

* * *

Miss Griselda Higginson, one of the most striking of the buds of this season, tall, slim and dark-eyed, is living at the Somerset during the mid-winter debutante festivities.

* * *

A group of Harvard students have turned professional entertainers to help earn their way through college and now it is possible to obtain any talent from chalk-talks and sleight-of-hand to harmonica bands and puppeteers to keep your guests from dying of ennui . . . simply call Harvard Employment Bureau at University Hall.



CATHERINE RICHARDSON

AMONG PATRONESSES FOR -:- INTERCOLLEGIATE BALL

MRS. CHARLES W. BARTLETT. MRS. THEODORE K. BABCOCK

THE HARVARD-DARTMOUTH intercollegiate ball at the Hotel Statler Friday night, eve of the annual Crimson-Green gridiron struggle, promises to be a gala social event. A prominent committee of social leaders have been busy for many days preparing for the ball and many novelties are promised. Among those on the list of patronesses are Mrs. George S. Fuller of Brookline, Mrs. Charles J. Draper of Belmont, Mrs. Theodore K. Babcock of Reading, Mrs. William Ellison of Brookline and Mrs. Charles W. Bartlett of Dedham. (Boston American photo.)

MRS. CHARLES J. DRAPER MRS. GEORGE S. FULLER MRS. WILLIAM P. ELLISON

Martha Swift Honor Guest at Dinner

IN ELECTRIC BLUE CREPE with contrasting flowers, Miss Martha Swift, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Swift, Jr., receives her guests this evening at a dinner party at The Country Club given in her honor by Mrs. Livingston Davis of the Empire Hotel, Commonwealth ave.

The dinner, which precedes the small and unheralded dance which Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Bartlett are giving at the Dedham Country and Polo Club for Miss Alice Burr and Miss Christiana Bartlett, is to be small, with about twenty five guests in all, and is not to be Miss Swift's formal debut. Her parents will introduce her formally at a tea dance at the Country Club on Nov. 5.

Among the debutante guests at Miss Swift's dinner will be her cousin, Miss Margaret Swift, daughter of the Howard Swifts of Concord, and the Misses Gertrude McGinley, Leslie Bremer, Barbara Coffin, Caroline Ovesen, Betty Nye, Laura Robbins, Gertrude Peabody and Katherine Forbes.

Among their escorts will be the Messrs. Joseph Johnson, Frank Knowlton, Benjamin Huntington, Alexander Grant, John Quinby, Edgar Rust and Spalding McCabe.

Miss Swift attended Beaver Country Day school and the Heinquist school in Newhoim, Penn.

Alice Stackpole Heads Sponsors

Miss Alice Stackpole, president of the Sailor's Haven Women's Aid, has an unusually large number of patronesses who are interested in the concert by the Vienna Choir Boys to be given in Jordan Hall Sunday evening.

Among them are Mrs. Ernest J. Pennas, Mrs. Edward P. Brown, Miss Ellen Cushing, Mrs. Jaffray de Hautville Bell, Mrs. John P. Isley, Mrs. William E. Jones, Mrs. George E. Warren, Mrs. B. Loring Young, Mrs. Arthur D. Whitcomb, and Mrs. Paul Kimball.

Fahey to Address City Club Thursday

Washington, Oct. 25—The federal home loan bank board has announced John H. Fahey, member of the home loan bank board and a director of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, had accepted an invitation to speak before the Boston City Club tomorrow evening.

Guild of Infant Saviour Plan for Dance at Copley-Plaza

AN EVENT THAT WILL BRING OUT FASHIONABLE society in the near future is the supper dansant being given by the Guild of the Infant Saviour in the Copley-Plaza ballroom on Nov. 3. All the boxes have been subscribed and the committee is being kept busy with reservations.

MAYLINE DONNELLY

CATHERINE DONNELLY

A floor show is being arranged that promises some fine talent and flower girls and cigarette girls will see that the men contribute their share. It is expected to be one of the brilliant evenings of the winter.

Selected from among the younger social set are Miss Mayline Donnelly, Miss Catherine Donnelly, Miss Jean Kiley, Miss Helen Foley, Miss Ruth Gaddis, Miss Claire Moran, Miss Kathleen Moran, Miss Anne Ryan and Miss Patsy Ryan, Miss Ann Reilly, Miss Elizabeth Reardon, Miss Anne Merrick, Miss Frances Shea and Miss Helen Crosby who will sell the flowers and cigarettes.

Mrs. Patrick A. O'Connell of the Hotel Beaconsfield is in charge of the patroness list and Mrs. Mary Louise Ryan of Newton is chairman of the committee.

* * *

THE HOTEL CONTINENTAL, Cambridge, will be the setting for the annual dance of the Regis College Alumnae, on Saturday of this week, when members from all sections of Greater Boston will gather together for the benefit of the school. Miss Margaret Sheridan, president of the association, is being ably assisted by Miss Carol Deming and her committee, including Miss Dorothy Dunn, Miss Clare MacNamara, Miss Mary McBride, Miss Margaret Riley, Miss Ruth James, Miss Margie Donovan, Miss Veronica Feeney, Miss Margaret Kennedy, Miss Mary Norris and Miss Mary Burns.

* * *

Dance by Club

THE SOCIALATE CLUB OF Dorchester is holding its annual dansant in the Empire Room of the Hotel Kenmore tomorrow evening. A young and energetic committee includes the Misses Janet Thissell, Elizabeth McGrath, Margaret Burns, Josephine Chisolm, Frances Moran, Rosalyn MacDonald, Margaret Madden, Mary O'Neil and Alice Waterman.

* * *

AT AN INFORMAL PARTY held last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Shinnick of Danvers announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Louise, to Mr. George W. Mason, Jr., of Brookline. Miss Shinnick is a graduate of Miss Pierce's Secretarial school in Boston. No date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

THE WEDDING OF Miss Dorothy K. Ahearn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ahearn of Melrose to Mr. Edward McCarthy of Malden will be solemnized in St. Mary's Church in Melrose on Saturday. Miss Ahearn is an active alumna of St. Mary's School and her fiances is a graduate of Boston College. Several pre-nuptial parties have been given in honor of the bride-to-be.

* * *

Bridge Party

THE SECOND OF THE series of bridge parties will be held by the Philomathsia Club at the clubhouse, Commonwealth ave., Chestnut Hill, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES MURPHY of Perkins st., Jamaica Plain, are registered at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

* * *

WEEK ENDING IN THE BIG city were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Welch of Puritan rd., Swampscott. They were guests at the Waldorf-Astoria.

U. S. to Keep Navy at Peak in Pacific

Los Angeles, Oct. 25—Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson, arriving on the cruiser Indianapolis, said that concentration of the main naval strength on the Pacific coast will continue until conditions change.

He reiterated his determination to make the United States navy second to none and said that no additional naval bases are planned on the Pacific coast but that naval funds will be devoted chiefly to the needs of the fleet afloat and the enlargement of present naval shore facilities to meet the fleet's needs.

Fashion Show and Bridge Planned

MISS VIRGINIA TOLMAN, Miss Polly Gardiner, Miss Annette Hollis and Mrs. Ralph M. Kellogg are among the socially prominent girls who have graciously consented to model the latest winter fashions from Chez Madelaine at the Halloween fashion show, bridge and tea, to be held at the Hotel Statler on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Mrs. Charles M. Cabot, Mrs. George E. Warren, Miss Katherine P. Loring, Mrs. Robert Farrington, Mrs. David Cheever and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes are among those who are serving as patronesses for the event.

Tickets for the bridge, which will be held from 2 until 6 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Prescott Warren, and for the fashion show tea, which will continue from 4 until 5:30 o'clock, may be obtained from Mrs. Henry Lowell Mason, Mrs. Frank Chouteau Brown and Mrs. Alexander Steinert.

Mrs. Chapin to Entertain

Mrs. Henry B. Chapin of Louder's Lane, Jamaica Plain, second vice-president of the House of the Good Samaritan, will receive social workers from this section of New England who will be its guests at a meeting Wednesday afternoon when the hospital's program of cardiac research will be explained by members of the research department.

Mrs. Chapin will be assisted by Miss Helen C. Marble, social worker of the department.

Miss Margaret A. Revers of Canton, secretary of the board, will pour at tea which will be served at the close of the meeting.

Educators Join in Suffield Program

Suffield, Ct., Oct. 25—Dr. Brown ell Gage, headmaster of the Suffield school, has announced the plans at the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the school today. The following will speak.

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, President James Rowland Angell of Yale, President George Barton Cutten of Colgate, President Mary Woolley of Mount Holyoke, and Dr. Lewis Perry, headmaster of Phillips Exeter Academy.

Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale will deliver the historical address.

B. C. Seniors Offer Prize for Motto

Gregory Sullivan, president of the senior class and center on the Boston College football team, has announced a prize class motto contest open to the entire class.

He has appointed the following committee to judge the best motto of those submitted: Theodore N. Marier of Dedham, John M. Barry of Lawrence, James J. Deary of Jamaica Plain and Herbert L. Crimlisk of Brighton.

Berkshire Roses Bloom in Snow

Pittsfield, Oct. 25—While snow was falling in several sections of the Berkshires, two residents of this city, Mrs. Mayo Robinson and Miss Susie Curnow, reported that roses were blooming in their gardens yesterday.

There have also been reports of strawberry blossoms and budding violets in this part of the state during the past few days.

'the social whirl' . .

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

WE HAVE THE GREATEST RESPECT these days for the enterprising women who in spite of difficulties and pitfalls of the depression, realize that life must go on, and that charitable organizations need help as they never needed it before, and who with this in view, plan social gatherings that not only afford joy to the participant, but also greatly benefit many worthy causes. If anyone feels that it is all just the whim of a social light, and a pastime that "profiteth little," let them drop in some afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Chapin, on Heath Hill, Brookline, and see that bee-hive of activity. Mrs. Chapin is chairman of the Harvard-Yale ball committee to be held at the Copley-Plaza the night before that "eternal classic," the Harvard-Yale game.

LANSDALE WATSON

Mrs. Chapin and the ladies on her committee are working tirelessly to benefit The Women's Free Ward for Cancer at the Deaconess Hospital, a most worthy cause.

Assisting Mrs. Chapin is Mrs. Paul T. Bird, and Mrs. Richard Waters. Plans are being made by these ladies for a most glamorous affair. The decorations are to be in crimson and blue and they are going to do them themselves. The ballroom of the hotel will be festooned with these gay shades, and it is suggested, that as many of the guests as can and care to, will appear in costumes of crimson and blue.

Miss Anne Sortwell, that enterprising young lady, who already has shown her ability to organize by successfully running a riding school on the North Shore for the past two seasons, is lending her assistance.

Miss Priscilla Phelan, who by the way is looking lovlier than ever this season in a deep purple frock on which she pins a corsage of orchids and wears a gay little bonnet well off her face, is also helping.

Miss Lansdale Watson is among the colorful debutantes of last year who are assisting in this most worthy cause, and we have a feeling, that it is going over "Big."

* * *

Colorful Affair

THE IMPERIAL BALLROOM of the Hotel Statler will be pervaded by an atmosphere of Harvard-Dartmouth football enthusiasts on Friday next. Apparently it is going to be a most colorful affair, patronesses for this colorful event are Mrs. Robert Ogden, Mrs. Charles J. Draper, Mrs. George S. Fuller, Mrs. Theodore K. Babcock, Mrs. O. Herbert Sherbrook, Mrs. James Cunningham Grey, Mrs. Charles W. Bartlett, Mrs. Sherwood F. Smith, and Mrs. William P. Ellison.

Mrs. O. H. Sherbrook

We saw Mrs. Bartlett, yesterday, bubbling over with enthusiasm in the anticipation of the affair. She assures us that it is going to be a marvelous party, with prominent Harvard and Dartmouth ushers, and, of course, the prevailing thrill of the game next day.

Mrs. William Ellison has been working for the success of the affair, looking particularly gay and festive this autumn, in a real brown sport ensemble, with beaver collar, and brown felt hat. Now that the golfing season is practically over, Mrs. Ellison has a little spare time on her hands to use for organizing worth while social activities.

Mrs. William Dana Orcutt has the most boundless energy of any society woman we know. Her Monday Mornings of Diversions are proving an outstanding success attracting a prominent and important audience, but not content with this, the enterprising lady, under the auspices of R. H. White Co., is giving an informal talk on Thursday, Oct. 26. Her subject is to be on everyday topics of interest.

* *

Plans Visit

THE MARQUISE DE POLIGNAC is planning to visit her friends in Boston and Newport.

The Marquise was the former Miss Nina Crosby, of an exclusive Newport set before her marriage into the aristocratic French family of Polignac. She is noted for her striking beauty, being tall, dark and distinguished looking with a beautiful dreamy expression in her eyes that is always so full of allure. Her black hair is bobbed and curls enchantingly about her face. She is considered one of the most piquante and striking personalities at home or abroad. Her wit and verve make her an acclaimed favorite among the socially prominent cosmopolitans among whom she moves.

Madame De Polignac is an indefatigable sportswoman, and despite her delicate beauty, spends much of her time in out-of-door activities. Like the rest of the smart world she has the latest in modish sport attire. She plans to spend part of the winter skiing at St. Moritz. Skiing being one of her favorite sports.

Another young woman who is outstanding in exclusive circles and exceedingly fond of skiing is Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, of 12 Sears rd., Brookline. Tall, lithe and graceful, exactly the type to wear sport clothes, Mrs. Shaw is a striking figure in her skiing attire. The Shaws are already making plans for a winter affording much skiing.

* * *

Skiing Fan

ALSO INTERESTED IN that very thrilling sport of skiing is Mrs. Willis Beale, the former Miss Cecily Livermore. Hardly a week-end passed last winter but this young lady with a group of friends betook herself to the mountain fastness of New Hampshire where the snow lent itself for the winter sport. Emerald green was Mrs. Beale's choice for the colorful accessories, but she informs us that the really smart skiing outfit of one of somber soles, not the gay and gorgous attire that is sometimes worn, and is exceedingly effective, but not aufait taking their skiing serious.

Mrs. Beale

Mrs. John L. Grandin, is running an exceedingly interesting series of lectures in the Lee auditorium at 140 Clarendon st., Boston. The next lecture on Friday, Nov. 17th will be delivered by Mr. Gilbert Seldes. The well known New York Dramatic critic, publicist, play write and columnist and author of "The Seven Lively Arts." He is to speak on, "The Vacuum in American Life." Very interesting subject at this moment and well worth hearing. On Friday, Dec. 8, Louis Untermeyer is to speak on "A New Language for the New Generation."

Rummage Sale to Aid Home

Miss Jane Dinsmoor, chairman of the rummage sale in aid of St. Monica's Home for Aged People, which will be held at the North Bennet Industrial school, 39 North Bennet st., Boston, on Tuesday, Nov. 2, announces a partial list of those who will be in charge of some of the tables during the sale.

Miss Leslie Bremer has been assigned to sell men's clothing. Miss Laura Dodge will sell children's clothing, and Peggy Barton and Elesnor King will have charge of other wearing apparel. Barbara Eaton is making plans for dispensing refreshments. Marjorie English has been placed in charge of soliciting articles for sale with Helen Cunningham as assistant.

World Money Rocked by Recovery Action

Nottingham, Eng., Oct. 25—Sir George Paish, the economist, declares that President Roosevelt's efforts to expand the income of America was having serious reactions all over the world.

It is very doubtful, he added, whether any country would be able to remain on the gold standard.

Alice Merriam to Head Ushers

At the second of Miss Avery's lectures on Interpretations of World Affairs at the Hotel Statler, Friday morning, Miss Alice Merriam will head the ushers. Three debutantes of this season, the Misses Peggy Blake, Sally Gallagher, and Anne Upton will assist Miss Merriam, as will Mrs. Allan Wetherbee.

These lectures are for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

Meet tax bills and other similar payments when they're due. If you need money for such a purpose, turn to the "Money-to-Loan" classification in today's Want Ads.

HATS SUCCUMB TO TRIMMINGS OF FUR -:- PERENNIAL TONIC IN CHANGING TYPE

Real Pelts and Fur Fabrics Are Used Generously for the Adornment of New Hats

(Authentic last minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

By Victoria Gaines

WITH YOUR FUR COAT, with your fur-trimmed suit, and even with that new frock with the touch of fur on it—you couldn't do better than to wear one of these fur-trimmed hats. They're flat and slick and as closely shaped to your head as any felt or fabric hat. And they come in any fur you could possibly want to match your costume—caracul, Persian lamb, galyak, or ermine.

We liked especially the pert little "pill-box" hat with the Persian lamb cuff-brim and crystal pin—the black caracul toque with the tiny veil—the dashingly styled hat of black caracul and felt—and the cute little "ears" of Persian lamb on the black felt hat.

And have you noticed that they are all perfect "fur coat hats"—that is, hats designed not to interfere with bulky fur collars.

Lame at a New Low

Lame usually means luxury—but at last we've found some lame evening gowns at a price that won't cause you to cut down on luncheon for a week! They're gold, silver and flowered designs—lovely materials that "make the dress." Shoulder bow sleeves, deep decolletages and sheath-like lines are some of the style details. We think they're the best values in town. And if you've been shopping for a lame evening gown lately at anywhere near a price to fit your pocketbook, you know what that means!

From Fashion Notebook

If you're buying a coat this year to carry over into next year as your best bet is the perfectly plain black cloth coat with black Persian lamb trimming. It doesn't "date" you because its simplicity is always smart!

If you're young and gay, it's all right to wear glittering rhinestones and glass brilliants. But if you're mature and dignified—beware of too much "junk jewelry!" Somehow, we can smile at the frankly "phoney" gee-gaws of the young, but we expect the real thing of a matron!

What about blood-red nail polish? Well, we think it depends on whether you're a maid, wife or widow! Wear it with your black, white or red frock by all means, if you're a modern miss! If you're a wife—don't let it break up your happy home! We haven't found one husband yet who likes the bleeding finger effect! And if you're a widow, you can take it or leave it alone, as you like!

And lastly, since we've been asked this question so often—there's only one short cut to chic that we know of—and that's to fall in love! It does something to the way you tilt your hat, tie your scarf and swing along that makes the simplest frock look smart! Try it yourself sometime—and see what we mean!

Fashion Question

Dear Miss Gaines:

I expect to wear a black crepe semi-evening frock to an informal affair. Would you prefer rhinestone or gold accessories, and what about gloves and flowers?

M. R. S., New York.

With a black crepe dress as a background, you can wear almost any type of jewelry you like—because black is the perfect setting for all accessories. You might have an accessory ensemble of rhinestone earrings, bracelets and bell—or if you want something more striking, try one of the new rhinestone headbands or hair ornaments. They're the newest thing in evening jewelry, and are described in today's column. You can carry out a gold ensemble with exactly the same accessories — earrings, bracelets and headbands. As for gloves black suede gloves in just-below-the-elbow length is correct for informal evening wear, besides making an excellent background for your bracelets. And about the flowers, why not leave that to the boy friend, although you might suggest that gardenias would be nice!

High, Wide and Handsome!

By PRUNELLA WOOD

A WIDE shouldered effect nicely calculated to avoid any top heaviness is still the silhouettte which our best winter coats are aiming for, whether they be all fur, or fur and fabric.

Tall women, rejoice! Shorter sisters, watch your fur and watch your fabric.

• • •

THE safest bet for women of all sizes and shapes is the classic shawl collar, which lends a becoming V neckline. Flanked with sleeves that are really puffed, it becomes a swank treatment for the girl who passes average height by a lot of inches. With sleeves that are built up with the merest padding to show they are aware of fashionable trends, which they decline to go for in a big way, the most diminutive maiden will find it becoming.

But there are many collars besides the shawl model. Postillion capes, reminiscent of one's great-great-grandmother, are very attractive this year. Real Alaska seal in log rolling brown, Persian lamb and sable are all used in this mode, which is young but not too quaint to be dignified.

This fashion, however, is one that is made for fabric coats rather than all-fur models, and a trigly-fitted waistline is essential if it is to be alluring. The little woman, by avoiding too much flare on the hem of the skirt coat below the fitted body, will find that the cape style is a reasonable venture for her as well as her taller acquaintances.

• • •

THE Ascot tie for the throat of one's fur coat is just as good style this year as last; indeed, it has sneaked up on some fairly dressy models of pony skin, Hudson seal, and the like, which are not plain swagger cut and dedicated to dirty weather and knockabout wear. There is a trick in wearing such a tie on a dressy coat which makes it more appropriate; one does not place the ends of the tie exactly one on top of the other. One spreads them out horizontally instead, in a pussy cat bow effect that splashes from shoulder to shoulder.

At the top, an afternoon coat of American broadtail with elbow-puffed, sleeves and a silver fox collar attached lei fashion. Below, karakul wrapped slimly around the waist and collared with a huge double shawl or silver fox.

Above, a cloth coat with interesting sleeves, a sashed slim-fitted waistline, and a shoulder cape of Persian lamb. Below, another cloth coat trimmed with a shawl collar which is in two tiers of luxurious blue fox.

A Complete Metamorphosis Every So Often Does Wonders for Both Mirror and Morale

By Therese Deschamps

AT A RECENT society event, photographs were taken of three women who are shining lights in social life. They are also representative of all that is best in style and grooming, delightful women to meet, charming and brilliant.

One of these women was dressed in coral velvet, another in black and the third in rich dark blue crepe. They were about the same height—and the photograph, having no color value—showed them as alike as triplets would be. Even to the way they did their hair.

This was no coincidence. Just another argument against our standardization of fashion and coiffure.

Individuality in the selection of clothes and in hair arrangement, provided both are flattering, will give every woman distinction and charm. This department is not alone in this opinion. One of the world's leading beauty authorities, famous illustrator and a noted theatrical producer, deplore the present sameness of all "feminina."

Peas in a Pod

Off-the-forehead and out-on-the-cheek goes the hair; high-necked in front, low-backed are the dresses. Just where the blame is to be laid for all the duplicates that are turned out with machine-like regularity, I do not know. Perhaps the women demand to look like so many peas in a pod.

Speaking practically— it is good for the hair to comb it differently —at least once in six months. For those unwilling to change their coiffure, a dire future awaits. The hair arrangement that is becoming at 20 may make you look 50 when you are only 35. Each year our faces change just enough to make a new type of hair arrangement necessary if we would keep looking our best.

Take a Tip

Do take a tip from one of the smartest women we know, an editor of one of the big fashion magazines who has changed in the last ten years from the Jenny Wren type to the sports girl and is now a poised sophisticate.

She has accomplished this complete transformation by changing her hair style as well as the character of her clothes, and has thus taken on a new personality. At least—she is never bored or boring.

If we can assist you in the selection of a hair dresser who will take interest in helping you achieve a new coiffure—do send us your inquiry with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Measurements

Question: Will you please tell me if my weight and measurements are correct. They are as follows: Ankle, 8½ in.; calf, 14½ in.; thigh, 22½ in.; hip, 36 in.; waist, 28½; bust, 34 in.; weight, 134 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 5½ in. Thank you.—E. M., Boston.

Answer: If you are a young girl your measurements are good for your weight, but somewhat overweight for your height. If you are an older woman, they're very good. Try a sane method of eating, and get plenty of exercise to round off the extra curves.

Eyelashes

Question: My eyelashes are fairly long, but are very stubborn and will not curl. Will you please tell me what I should do to correct this fault without using any instruments?—E. R. Z., Cambridge.

Answer: Apply an eyelash oil each night and carry an eyelash or brow brush with you. Each time you make up your face, brush the lashes upward and back.

Flashlight in Compact

By Annice Brink

HERE'S A CHOICE collection of gadgets—one new, one very novel and one an exceedingly good "buy." Are we a jolly little help to the Christmas list makers!

On the upper right is the newest bright idea in compacts. It is no more than an inch or so in

thickness, but it conceals in a magic way a tiny flashlight. Press a little lever in the corner and a very adequate light shines on your face. There'll be no more excuse for putting rouge on the nose when you have this black and chromium compact with you.

The beige enamel case immediately below the compact is a combination cigarette and compact container. Each compartment closes tightly so that there will be no danger of tobacco

scraps mixing merrily with face powder, and vice versa. The style note is sounded by the chromium initials. It is certainly an initial year. Any compact without some sort of monogram or initial is positively beyond the pale, actually naked-looking, my dear.

And on the lower left we have what constitutes a real buy. You know we never mention prices here, but perfume atomizers as nice as these, and only $1, slip under the wires just this once. An onyx glass and a lovely green glass that shades from a light pistache green to a deeper emerald are illustrated. Other transparent glass atomizers are blue, rose, lavender and interesting gun metal grey. All the transparent atomizers shade their colors from light to dark.

Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish to know where any or all of these gadgets may be purchased.

WHERE CAN I BUY IT?

Much of the merchandise discussed on this page can be purchased in Boston. For information regarding it, please telephone or write Margaret Matson, Boston Evening American. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

PANDORA TELLS YOU—

DEAR PANDORA: . . .

For years before my marriage I was tremendously fond of cats, and after my wedding day naturally insisted upon having a few around the house. Unfortunately my husband considers himself a dog fancier, but from his selection of mutts, I'd call him more of a collector of curios. If you could only see the frowsy assortment of pups, large and small, that he refers to as "splendid animals," you would understand my predicament.

However, it's not the mere fact that he clutters up our small apartment with these monstrosities, . . . that does annoy me, I must admit. What makes me feel like an underpaid lion tamer is the way the animals behave together. The mutts bark, bite, and tear up the rugs, while the kittens scratch and spit. Really, I find that I don't care for animals at all. I'm very much afraid that it won't be long before this carnage totally eliminates all my pedigreed pets, anyway.

In addition to this trouble is the unfortunate fact that the experiment is beginning to look like a no-man's-land, and as I have to stay in it the greater part of the day, I think it only fair that my husband should move his collection to a kennel, or practically anywhere else. How can I make him see this?

TABBY.

Medford.

DEAR TABBY:

You seem to be an unfortunate example of the old maxim that women like cats and men like dogs, and always the twain shall growl and scratch. It is only natural that your husband wants to have a dog, but the way he's gone about it is just too bad. Perhaps it would be a good idea to make him sleep with his pets, or set apart a space in the home where he and his mutt may stay. This would soon convince him that there is something to your arguments, which, added to the barking and meows must make the old home lovely. Either that or get a set of baiting tomcats that can annihilate his purp army.

During the day you should put all the nuisances out of the house anyway, but at eve-tide when he returns, tired and wearied of the city's noses let 'em all in again. He will soon realize he has put an "s" in "pets."

PANDORA.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Walking is great exercise when it is done correctly. There should be a certain amount of spring in the heels and the toes should go straight before one. Deliver us from the duck waddle and the pigeon toed trip. Comfortable heels are highly recommended for speed, grace and health when walking.

Spring Styles for Wear at Resorts

By DOROTHY ROE

WHAT WITH WINTER hardly upon us, the stylists about town already are talking of spring and forecasting the amazing things that are going to be done with linens, to be tried out on the cruise and resort trade.

Linen used to be a simple, forthright fabric, that anybody could identify at twenty paces.

But now, in its various disguises, linen is likely to turn up looking like tweed or worsted or crepe de chine or even starched chiffon.

• • •

Linen gauze is a fabric that's being touted as the smartest thing for evening gowns in the forthcoming resort season. Sheer and crisp, it's heralded as the perfect fabric for gay and sporty casserole recipes or vegetables at wild Algerian stripes and such.

New Roaster Performs Wonders

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

THE FAIRY GODMOTHER who presides over culinary realm has just waved her wand and produced in the Martha Lee Kitchen a new piece of electrical equipment that immediately took a strong hold on our affections and is being more firmly entrenched every day.

You remember our enthusiasm over the Colonial style, round electric casserole of which we have written and broadcast so much? This is a little larger member of the same family—an electric roaster with a removable cooking well to hold the roast and a three-piece insert set that makes it possible to cook three casserole recipes or vegetables at the same time or two of them with the roast.

Can you imagine an electric roaster that requires no more electricity than your waffle iron or toaster, that is as fast as oven cooking in every way, and does not heat the kitchen? It can be used with any standard baking or roasting chart and at an expense of less than 1c an hour.

There's a water seal which makes it unnecessary to add water to meats or fowl while roasting. It is easy to appreciate the improved flavor of foods so roasted, with none of their natural juices able to escape in the form of steam.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Lamb's Kidney and Bacon
Poppyseed Butter
Preserves
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Oyster Stew Crackers
Rolls and Butter
Fruit Salad
Tea Milk

DINNER
Cranberry Juice Cocktail
Roast Beef
Browned Potatoes
Buttered Onions
Rolls and Butter
Coffee Bavarian Coffee

Reader Seeks Suit Which Will Be 'Paragon of Usefulness'

By Margaret Matson

A LETTER came to me the other day which ran thus: "Dear Miss Matson, I am in need with a problem which I now, in all confidence, drop upon your very capable shoulders. I want to buy a suit, and because I want to be economical as well as smart, I am asking you if there is a suit which can be worn in the morning for shopping, afternoon for tea, and at the theater in the evening. (For very formal occasions or 'dressy' informal ones I have other things.)

"It is also necessary for the cost of this paragon of usefulness to be long or three-quarters at the shortest so that it may be worn over dresses of suitable colors. Is it possible to wear a twin sweater with proper accessories for sportiness and satin blouses with the proper accessories for dressiness?

"Also, what length skirts are the most fashionable for the various times of day?"—and she goes on to ask for suggestions of specific stores and prices, questions which I must answer in a personal letter, not here.

There are such suits as this, but not many, and it depends very much upon the type of person wearing them whether or not they are successful. There are some people who can wear tweeds from morning to night, as you know, and make them look right. There are others who are well-dressed only when they conform strictly to the rules of morning, afternoon and evening variations. It is often false economy, to my mind, to try to make a costume fill too many requirements. It too often becomes a mongrel.

The suit I had in mind, however, is one that is really a luncheon and later variety but not too dressed up for the morning. It has a flattering fox collar and a three-quarter coat. The fabric is a suede cloth. Such suit with a simple blouse is right for your shopping and luncheons, and then if one wants to dress it up for afternoon or evening. It is easy enough to get a satin, velvet or lame blouse. With a coat so long, tunic blouses are possible also. One must be ever so careful what dresses she attempts to wear under a coat of that sort.

Skirt lengths are about 9, 10 or 11 inches from the floor for daytime; longer for afternoon, and floor length or trailing for evening.

The Marry-Go-Round

Modes and Codes of Marriage Vary

By HELEN ROWLAND

MARRIAGE is becoming such an expensive and variegated affair that the word covers almost as many kinds of things as "heart failure."

Helen Rowland

• • •

You can take marriage —or leave it alone. But you can take a husband (or wife) AND leave him alone! That is, you can begin by occupying twin beds and finish by living in separate countries—and still be "happily married."

• • •

Marriage used to be standardized. There used to be just the one kind—the old-fashioned domestic sort with a home and babies, three meals a day at regular hours, the preserving every summer, and a husband who began mowing the lawn every spring. And that's the kind of marriage that thousands of average people are looking forward to today. It's one "code" for marriage.

• • •

But there are so many people who simply are NOT "average"; so many who are individualistic or artistic or temperamental; so many screen stars, radio stars, stage stars, newspaper writers, artists, designers, novelists, playwrights, politicians and politicianesses that there have to be about 57 codes and forms of marriage to apply to THEM!

• • •

That's why this question of whether career people should try to live in the same house together has been so widely discussed of late.

• • •

Why can't two people have the sort of marriage which APPEALS to them, whether it's a domestic, seven-days-a-week marriage or a part-time marriage—a closed or a long shot?

• • •

The answer is that THEY CAN! And nobody can stop them! Marriage has a code—but it is no longer standardized.

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BETTER A FACT THAN A FANCY

Many extraordinary virtues have been credited to tea. Salada Tea claims only this —that it provides the finest cup of pure refreshment it is possible to secure.

'SALADA' TEA

838

Build Health by care in choice of foods. Use RUMFORD which *adds real food value* and has perfect leavening action

U. S. KEEPS LID ON 23 BANKS IN N. E.

Washington, Oct. 25—The comptroller of the currency has announced that 324 New England National Banks have been licensed to reopen since the banking moratorium, and that 23 remain unlicensed.

The banks now operating have deposits totaling $1,566,013,000. Frozen deposits in the 23 unlicensed banks total $20,043,000 and unrestricted deposits total $1,133,000.

MAINE PLANS DENIED

Maine is the only New England state in which the reorganization plans of the unlicensed banks have not been approved. In that state the plans of three banks, with frozen deposits of $1,572,000, have been rejected, while the proposals for four, with frozen deposits of $5,742,000 have been approved. All National banks in Connecticut and Rhode Island have been licensed.

In Connecticut, 38 banks, with total deposits of $216,651,000 have been licensed.

Maine has had 37 banks, with total deposits of $34,140,000 licensed, while seven, with frozen deposits of $7,315,000 and unrestricted deposits of $482,000, remain unlicensed.

Banks licensed in Massachusetts total 132, with total deposits of $1,132,124,000. Six banks, with $4,080,000 deposits frozen and $247,00 unrestricted, remain unlicensed.

4 CLOSED IN N. H.

In New Hampshire, 49 banks, with total deposits of $50,458,000 have been licensed, while licenses have been withheld from four, with frozen deposits of $7,747,000 and unrestricted deposits of $150,000.

Ten banks in Rhode Island, with total deposits of $35,207,000, have been licensed.

Vermont has had licensed 38 banks, with $38,453,000 in deposits. Licenses has been withheld from six, with total frozen deposits of $4,931,000 and unrestricted deposits of $254,000.

TWO GREAT FRIENDS OF— "Boots" Paine

Just daring anyone to make a move to harm his two young charges is "Boots," a Great Dane . . . the guardian of Martha and Isabelle Paine, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward Paine of Brookline. Boots is very conscious of his responsibility and is on the job every minute.

In his enthusiasm for jumping he once had the misfortune to land on the spikes of a particularly wicked fence. Without a whimper he hung there until his master arrived to rescue him. His wounds cared for, he became his usual happy self again.

However, Boots has one foible that his friends will assure you is an absolute misconception. He yearns for the spoiled life of a lap-dog. He doesn't realize his own size, and with every opportunity will pounce into the lap of friends, nearly crushing them with his great weight. He is always promptly apologetic. (Photo by Shervee).

Suffrage Pioneer to Speak at Church

Echoes of the days when militant women battled for suffrage in England will be heard in Swedish Temple, Shawmut ave. and Rutland st., when Miss Christable Pankhurst, noted leader of the contest, will speak. She will be introduced by the minister of the church, the Rev. J. G. Orter.

Navy Post of Legion to Install Officers

Suffolk County Commander George H. Curtain and staff will install officers of Navy Post No. 297, American Legion, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Ritz-Plaza Hall, 216 Huntington ave.

Among the invited guests are city and state officials and ranking officers of the 1st Naval District.

DOPE PERMITS ARE SOUGHT

Washington, Oct. 25—A drive by American manufacturers to invade the narcotic drug business is being pressed.

Democratic politicians have been engaged to secure federal permits to import opium for conversion into drugs.

It is the government's policy to limit both the amount of opium imports and the number of manufacturers, as a means to curb the illicit traffic. Only three companies hold manufacturing permits.

The issue of overthrowing this policy has come to a head by applications of two New York firms, Gans & Ingram, and J. T. Baker & Co., for permits to import 30,000 pounds of opium each. Neither is now permitted to manufacture narcotics.

Robert Jackson, Democratic national committee secretary, and Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, ex-prohibition director, are appearing in behalf of Gans & Ingram. The law firm of which Joseph E. Davies, ex-Democratic committee official, is a member, represents the Baker firm.

JUDITH ALLEN IN ROMANCE

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 25—A romance that developed in a hospital today involved Lyle Talbot, screen actor, and recent victim of an automobile accident, and Judith Allen, film actress, and former wife of Gus Sonnenberg, heavyweight wrestler.

Miss Allen, who was a frequent visitor at Talbot's bedside while he was recovering from his injuries, admitted the actor "is the nicest boy I know."

"There is no engagement, however," she said. "Still, one can never tell what the future holds in store."

Talbot, a patient at a local hospital for two weeks, was allowed to go to his home from the hospital yesterday.

2 HOLDUPS IN W. U. OFFICES

Something new in holdup technique was reported by two night managers of Western Union offices on Boylston st., robbed during the height of the after-theater rush hour.

A hatless young man, wearing a trench coat, wrote out his demands on telegraph blanks and escaped with a total of $20 while police officers were on duty just outside.

The first victim was Leonard M. Reid at the 460 Boylston st. office. He said the youth wrote out a message directing him to put the money in a paper bag he carried, and made a move as if to draw a gun. Reid put $10 into the bag and the bandit fled.

His victim telephoned the Little Building office to warn William Abbott, the night manager, that he might be visited. Abbott walked to the door to call a patrolman just as the bandit appeared and went through the same routine, again getting $10. He missed $300 that Abbott had hidden.

JUDGE SOLVES WILL PUZZLE

New York, Oct. 25—Confusion over which wife was meant when the dowager Duchess of Manchester mentioned "the wife of my son" in her will has been settled by Supreme Court Referee Julius Hallheimer who has held the reference applied to the Duke's present wife, and not the woman who was his wife at the time the will was written.

As a result the former Kathleen Dawes, who married William Angus Grogo Montagu, ninth Duke of Manchester, at Greenwich, Ct., last December, will share with him a trust fund amounting to $1,962,925, which was part of the Dowager Duchess' American estate.

Ad Leaders Predict Huge Gains in Business

Worcester, Oct. 25—The year 1934 will mark a new era in the country's history with business recording huge gains, leaders in the advertising field declared here in the conference of the New England District Advertising Federation of America.

It was asserted that big business had already started its preparations for the coming year under the NRA and that 1934 would prove to be a grand and glorious year.

Advertising gains would run into gigantic figures, it was said, and newspapers would play an important part in the change from an attitude of general pessimism.

Apparent changes from utility to beauty in clothing and machinery and the general change to a philosophy of hope and confidence were pointed to as characteristic of the new attitude, from which predictions of a return of better times than ever before are being made.

Officers of the federation were re-elected. They are Donald W. Davis of Springfield, governor; George A. Dunning of Boston, lieutenant-governor, and Miss Alice M. McCourt of Providence, district secretary-treasurer.

Tufts Medical Dean Will Speak at B. U.

Dr. A. Warren Stearns, dean of Tufts Medical School, will discuss "Deviations from the Normal: The Criminal," at Boston University's School of Education next Monday evening Oct. 30 at 7:30 o'clock. He will be the fifth in a group of lecturers to speak in Prof. W. Linwood Chase's course, "Bases of Behaviour."

Oxygen Causes Sun's Corona, Tests Show

Oxygen in the sun's atmosphere was announced today as the long-mysterious source of the pearly white light which surrounds the sun during total eclipses to form its "corona."

The announcement solves one of the great problems of astronomy and comes from Harvard astronomical observatory. Apparently oxygen floats above the sun to heights of millions of miles. In some eclipses astronomers have estimated the coronal light as streaming 10,000,000 miles above the sun's surface.

5 YOUTHS HELD FOR BREAK

Five young men were arrested early today by officers from the Warren ave. police station charged with breaking and entering Siegal's department store in Washington st., South End.

Police say the youths admit entering the building by breaking a rear door, and stealing several hundred dollars' worth of men's wearing apparel.

The prisoners are: Joseph P. Barry, 21, of 19 Sharon st.; John T. Hannafy, 19, of 94 East Lenox st.; Robert E. McKenna, 18, of 145 Fifth st.; Samuel M. Shamey, 18, of 21 East Canton st., and Patrick R. Hamilton, 18, of 734 Harrison ave.

STOMACH ULCERS PERMANENTLY RELIEVED BY MA-BIS STOMACH POWDER
A French specialist's prescription — Neutralizes Stomach Acid—proven invaluable to sufferers of stomach troubles. G. S. CHENEY CO., 18 Union St., Boston

OUR GREATEST SPECIAL
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Don't be misled thinking this a cheap shop. We are one of Boston's Better Shops. Due to having purchased our supplies before prices rose, we can give these superior waves at this low price. Consult our experts before getting your wave. REMEMBER different textures of hair require different methods. Our experts will gladly advise the correct method to give you a perfect wave.

HOLLYWOOD CONE
Steam-Oil Push-Up
CROQUIGNOLE
EUGENE or
FREDERIC'S VITA TONIC
$3.50 COMPLETE
All Waves Complete With Shampoo and Finger Wave

Phone LIBerty 7551
EXTRA SPECIAL
Shampoo and Finger Wave 35c
Henna Pack $1.00
White Henna.. 1.50
Pastel 75c

MASTER $2.50 COMPLETE
A LOVELY WAVE TO MEET THE BUDGET.

Artiste BEAUTY SHOPPE
Rm. 310, 3rd Floor, Shaw Bldg.
453 Washington St.
Entrance Just as You Get Off Elevator

BODEEN-OIL
Reconditions ... ing waves needs no finger waving. $6.00 COMPLETE

With or Without Appointment — Opposite Jordan Marsh — Open Evenings

I keep coming back to that word "balanced" on the back of the Chesterfield package

YOU often hear the word balance—something is out of balance—top-heavy, not on an "even keel."

What you read, "Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend," means that the right amounts of the right kinds of tobacco are welded together; that is, home-grown tobaccos, the right kind, the right quantity—are blended and cross-blended with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece.

When these tobaccos are balanced one against the other, then you have a mild cigarette.

When they are in balance, then you have a better-tasting cigarette.

May we ask you to read again the statement on the back of the Chesterfield package?

May we ask you to try Chesterfield?

Chesterfield

A Balanced Blend

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1933

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

GREENBERG PAID $23,500 BANK CLAIM WITH $8,000

This Is Life

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS—

The mills of the gods grind slowly but they do grind after a fashion. The announcement that the NRA codes are not to be considered applicable to small businesses in small towns has been long awaited. Its announcement yesterday, made perhaps as soon as could have been humanly expected should do a good deal to quiet that deep, if silent, dissatisfaction with the recovery program which everybody knows about but nobody talks about much—at least in public.

I do not know anything about big business. I have no intimate knowledge of the inner workings of firms employing many people. I spend four months of the year in a small town a few miles away from a small city. Over a period of ten years or thereabouts one came to be fairly familiar with the business people and their modest enterprises, their personnel and to a certain extent their problems. That being the case it is not surprising that when the NRA first went into effect I was somewhat disturbed to find that, almost without exception these small town employers and employes were profoundly disturbed by it and profoundly skeptical. They were disturbed as to its probable effect on themselves and the businesses which give them their living. They were skeptical as to the amount of "recovery" it is going to effect.

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I do not mean to be implying that people on this side. They were unanimously happy about it. To them it meant the wages of 1929 back again and less work. I mean the employers who saw no possibility of adding even an extra part-time employe without sinking a leaky craft. I mean the employes who saw in the whole plan simply a scheme to make them work fewer hours at staggered and inconvenient intervals at low wages. For that is what they were convinced it would come to. And in many cases they were right.

By a tragic irony this little town I am speaking of is just too large to come under the new exemptions, yet not large enough to maintain any industries capable of employing numbers of people. At this moment I can think of no year-round enterprises there employing men or women. The one chief industry of the town died of changing conditions and lack of cumption several years ago. Since then the population has dwindled employment has become occasional and seasonal, existence has not known margin for years.

It is exactly the kind of town that must not be compelled from the provisions of the NRA but a few extra hundreds of population mostly on the Welfare, prevent that. I am inclined to think that the exemption figure of 2500 is considerably too low. There must be hundreds of thousands of such towns, just on the edge of getting along with small scale shops and industries, which from every consideration of efficiency, economy, and justice could be just as well exempted as the towns of 2,500.

Naturally, as the general prosperity begins to roll, the unemployment, the unexpected and quite late feeling that, although the code may be useful and needful on the large industry and stores with a large payroll they are likely to be ruinous to the one-horse enterprises. To exempt the mail-order house store run by two men, that has to buy its stock in small quantities at comparatively high prices, and has to carry the entire neighborhood on credit into the bargain, is only plain common sense. To bear down on the little store of the same small town, with its huge organization behind it, its carload buying prices and its strict cash-and-carry trade is only common sense also.

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Another matter which will go far to satisfy the men whose capital and future are involved in a private business is the President's announcement that there is not to have the whip-hand it seeks in the matter of hiring and firing. The big organizations can fight it out with the unions on equal terms, say the little fellows, and let them! The small employer cannot. Yet he cannot face equality by the idea he is not to have control over who shall work in his business and who shall get out. If the recent reassurance will do anything to dispel this general feeling that the NRA has given in to organized labor beyond any reason or wisdom it will be worth its weight in gold even at the new prices.

The NRA is like a well-tailored suit of ready-made clothes designed to fit the average man of the advertisements. Society is like most of us, none of whose measurements match the ideal. We are short or stouts or long leans: the sizes of our necks, chests and waists have no logic in them. Our arms and legs are too long or too short. A lot of tailoring is necessary before the suit will resemble anything like a fit. Tailoring takes time. Your suit is never ready till next week.

In time, I have no doubt other regulations of the NRA which bear too heavily on employe or employer will be remedied. Meantime, let us be thankful for small mercies.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

ELY WILL CALL LEGISLATURE FOR NOV. 8

Liquor Law to Be Put in Following Repeal Vote

Gov. Ely has decided to call a special session of the Legislature for Nov. 8, to adopt hard liquor laws, following repeal of prohibition, it was learned today.

The governor said he had decided on the date after talking with Senator Putnam of Westfield, chairman of the special legislative liquor commission that drew up the liquor code.

He added that before official announcement he will confer with Pres. Erland F. Fish of the Senate and Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House.

Nov. 8 was selected, it was said, because in Boston and a large number of other cities municipal elections are to be held Nov. 7 after which legislators will have finished with local politics for a time.

Another important factor was the progress of the special legislative liquor committee, now revising its final draft and preparing a report with majority and minority arguments. These are expected to be ready next Wednesday Nov. 1. The committee now stands 12 to 3 in favor of the sale of liquor by the glass.

FENDERSON DUE TO FACE TRIAL

Lloyd B. Fenderson, former treasurer of the closed Tremont Trust Co. of Cambridge will face trial in Boston on Federal indictments charging irregularities as a result of losing a court battle in Portland.

After a hearing Fenderson was held in $2500 bail on five counts from federal officials.

He was directed to appear in court in Boston on Nov. 3, and the bail was to assure his compliance with that order.

Fenderson, arrested about two weeks ago in Saco, Me., his former home, announced his intention of fighting extradition in the hearing, which was continued from time to time, he contended that his acts in making loans were routine banking business, and were approved by his superiors.

Works Applications Total $13,500,000

The State Emergency Finance and Public Works Commissions have received 28 municipal applications, totaling $4,500,000 and 81 state applications, amounting to $9,000,000, under the public works loans clauses of the National Recovery Act, Col. Charles R. Gow revealed today.

Clerk to Everett Mayor Hit by Auto

Miss Florence M. Oberly, clerk to Mayor Michael C. O'Neill of Everett, was recovering at her home, 25 Forest ave., today from injuries received when struck by an auto while crossing Hancock st. Police said the car was driven by Archie Domaine of Lewis st., Everett.

Concord Prisoner Escapes in Storm

Search of woods near the Carlisle station of the New Haven railroad was being made today for John L. Fuck, 20, a trusty, who escaped from Concord Reformatory, Art work outside the buildings, Fuck got away during a heavy rainstorm.

Changes Story

Mrs. Alice Goodwin of Whitman, guest at the Cotton Club when Charles "King" Solomon was murdered last January has admitted that the story she told originally was untrue. She now declares that the man who escorted her to the club on the night of the shooting predicted that Solomon was to be slain. (Boston American photo.)

$25 Tax Rate Boost Jolts Town of 250

The tax rate for the little town of Washington in the Berkshires was announced today and the immediate reaction was a prolonged groan from the 250 inhabitants.

The 1933 rate will be $55, compared with $30 last year, an increase of $25 or 83 1-3 per cent. This is believed to be the biggest in the state. The town of Holland had an increase from $35 to $55.

Minot Damage Suit Given to U. S. Jury

The case of Wayland M. Minot, former Harvard football star, who is defendant in a suit for $15,000 brought by Mrs. Lucille Todd for the death of her husband in Minot car last January, will go to the jury in Federal Court today Judge Elisha H. Brewster will charge the jury at the opening of today's session.

Halloween Party for Preventorium

A Halloween party will be given to 25 girls at the Prendergast Preventorium, 1060 Harvard st., Mattapan, Friday afternoon.

Miss Sarah Jane Williams, R. N., matron of the Prendergast Preventorium, and Miss Gladys A. Derrie, R. N., the follow-up worker, will be hostesses.

'OTHER WOMAN' BARES SOUL IN DIVORCE PLEA

Lynn Woman Fights for Cash in Salem Court

Hearing on the divorce suit of Mrs. Albertina C. Mulvey, 33 beauty parlor proprietress, of Franklin st., Lynn, in which "the other woman" has testified to over friendly conduct with her husband, will resume before Judge Edward R. O'Brien in Probate Court at Salem today.

Mrs. Mulvey is seeking a divorce from Edward J. Mulvey, manager of a Quincy market. She told the court she would waive any claim for alimony if she may retain a $5000 bank account. Her husband has brought suit for a share of it.

The other woman, Mrs. Dori L. White, of Quincy, took the stand in court yesterday and related a detailed account of her affair with Mulvey, which, she testified, started last spring when she met him while a customer at the market in Quincy.

She told the court she was living at a Lynn hotel at the present time, having been put out of her house in Quincy by her husband Albert E. White. Her expenses were being paid there by counsel for Mrs. Mulvey, she admitted.

The hearing was Judge O'Brien's first case in the divorce courts. Only a short time before it opened he was given the oath of office as judge of Essex County Probate Court by Judge Harry R. Dow. He succeeds the late Judge Alden P. White, who died last June.

Mrs. White's confession, which she revealed in detail on the stand even after Judge O'Brien had pointed out that she need not incriminate herself, was recited calmly but on one occasion during her stand she burst into tears. Her husband and Mrs. Mulvey both rushed to her side, but she refused to weep convulsively until she was at from the courtroom.

Hospital Dispute Stopped by Police

Lawrence, Oct. 25—While Thos. Gottinelos of 31 Common st. was being treated at the Lawrence General Hospital for bruises and a shaking up received in an automobile collision, the operators of the two cars involved engaged in such a heated argument in the hospital over responsibility for the crash that police had to be called. Patrolmen Clarence Ferrigno of 183 Garden st. and John Frecko of 104 River st., West Andover, were escorted to police headquarters by Officer John Sullivan to finish their argument and to fill out accident blanks.

Warner to Address Police Convention

Worcester, Oct. 25—The annual convention of the New England Association of Police Chiefs opens here today, with crime control the chief subject. Atty. Gen. Warner, Chief Ernest A. Bishop of Quincy, president of the association and Chief Edward J. Tighe, of Revere, vice president, are three of the speakers.

R. I. Truck Looters Sentenced to Jail

Providence, R. I., Oct. 25—Two men have been sentenced to prison by Judge Philip C. Joslin in superior court for conspiracy to steal merchandise from a truck belonging to the Wooster Express Co. of Hartford, Ct.

Ernest K. Gould, 26, of Oakland Beach, was sentenced to three years and Harry H. Boyajian, 24, of this city, to two years.

Concert to Aid Sailors

A benefit concert in aid of the Evangeline Booth Home and Hospital, 202 West Newton st., will be given tomorrow night at 7:45, in the hospital auditorium, with radio artists and special talent a stating

No Fugitives -:- From Tech's Chain Gang

JAMES THOMPSON JAMES NEWMAN PHILLIP BRIGGS JAMES McLEAN KARL GOODWIN

Somewhere on Cape Cod Phillip Briggs, president of Tech sophomores, is working on a rock pile under orders of his freshmen captors. He was spirited away by the yearlings and will be held captive until Friday, if sophs don't rescue him, when he will be returned for ridicule at the field day. Briggs is shown with his captors, who are James Thompson, James Newman, James McLean and Karl Goodwin.

Captive Tech Soph Prexy Breaks Rocks on Cape

While sophomores at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, searched remote sections of Cape Cod today for their kidnaped class president, Philip G. Briggs, freshmen announced that Briggs was doing "Kitchen Police" at a hunting camp not far from Truro.

Briggs, kidnaped by freshmen Friday night near his dormitory in Boston on his way to a dance, is being accorded the best of treatment, it was said, despite the face that he will undoubtedly have chilblains.

When first captured, men of the freshmen class said, the young sophomore put up quite a battle. He continued to fight for his freedom while on the way by auto to the Cape, causing a collision between the auto driven by students and another. This did not prove serious, however.

Shortly after his arrival at the hunting camp where he is now supposed under guard, Briggs complained about the food and the manner in which it was cooked. The frosh captors, concerned as they are, straightened the matter out by ordering the sophomore prez-pent to cook all the meals at the camp for himself and the guards, which number close to a dozen.

After a short stay at the camp it was decided that Briggs was not getting enough outdoor exercise. It was decided that he would be taken to a rock pile nearby, where some big stay he has been doing his daily dozen making little stones out of big ones with a sledge hammer.

Freshmen instrumental in the sophomore abduction are James Thompson, James Newman, James McLean, Karl Goodwin, William Sunnel, Joseph Church, Larry Moore, Ed Hoke, Albert Slanec, Jon Edward Platt.

Briggs will be held by the freshmen unless the sophomores find a way until next Friday. At that time he will be led on to the Tech field just before the start of the field day events. He will be imprisoned in a monkey cage, wearing a freshman tie, where he will be held to the pleasure and scorn of the freshmen and upper classmen.

WOMEN FIGHT OVER SLAYER

Salem, Oct. 25 Hearing of the suit of Mrs. Evelyn Bachanosky, widow of Peter Bachanosky, of Haverhill, to recover $605 she claims was stolen when he was allegedly murdered by Henry Godomsky last March, continues today before Judge Wilford D. Gray in Superior Court here.

Mrs. Bachanosky took the stand yesterday and gave a graphic account of the manner in which her husband met death. She told how Godomsky entered the room while the safe was, knocked her unconscious, and took the money.

Godomsky, who was later arrested for the murder, committed suicide in the jail here. At the time of his arrest $3540 was found on his person. His mother and father are fighting the money belonging to them and the dead man.

ITALIAN CONSUL FEARS BOMB

Although the Italian consulate offices will be closed all day, police will guard the Park Sq. Building next Saturday, designated by Italy as Fascist Day, as a result of threats of bombing.

Ermanno Armao, Italian consul, has requested police protection on that day, as a result of threats that the office would be bombed, police admitted. It is believed the threats were made by mail, although both police and the consul refused to affirm or deny this.

Consulate officials are convinced the threats are the work of Communists and other anti-Fascist groups.

Blue Eagle Parade in Everett Tonight

Several thousand persons, including members of civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations, are expected to be in the line of march when Everett holds its NRA parade tonight. The parade, forming in College st. at 7 p. m., will proceed through Ferry, Chelsea, Revere and Sweetser sts., to Broadway and then to Glendale sq., disbanding at Glendale Park.

Drys Propose 1934 Slate

A study in [illegible] was made by republicans here today in the vote of representatives of various dry organizations [illegible] prohibition party state committee, at which the prohibition party slate will be placed in the field in 1934.

Man Found Injured in Cambridge Road

Frederick W. Stanton, 75, of Prescott st., Cambridge, was under treatment at Cambridge City Hospital today, while police were investigating the possibility he had been injured by a hit-and-run driver. He was found lying in the road at Broadway and Felton sts. Taken to the hospital by a passing autoist, he was unable to tell how he was injured.

Cambridge Pastor Rallies

The Rev. Patrick H. Callanan, 73, for 21 years pastor of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, was reported slightly improved early today. He [illegible] at a week.

NAVY RESERVES MEET FRIDAY

A reunion of all Fleet Reservists of the Navy and Marine Corps, retired men of the Navy and Marine Corps, and Naval and Marine Corps veterans will be held at the Charlestown Navy Yard, Friday evening, as a feature of the Navy Day observance.

Capt. Jesse B. Gay, U. S. N., chief of staff of the First Naval District, [illegible] of the reunion. It is expected that 300 men will be present when real "Chow" is served at 6 o'clock in Building No. 190, in the Navy Yard.

The program at the Navy Yard is planned so as not to interfere with the grand ball of the Fleet Reserve Association, Branch No. 3, to be held at the Hotel Bradford on Friday night.

John H. Fahey at City Club

John H. Fahey, of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, will address the members of the Boston City Club tomorrow evening, at 7:45 p. m.

WIFE PROVIDED BAIL BOND FOR MULLONEY

Realtor Said to Have Had Five Millions in Loans From Bank

Daniel G. Greenberg, big Boston realty and mortgage man whose wife bailed Daniel C. Mullonney, indicted president of the Federal National Bank, paid $8000 to settle a claim of $23,500 in the liquidation of one of the banks affiliates, Federal court records revealed today.

Greenberg, reputed to have borrowed a total of $5,000,000 in the past from the Federal National Bank, owed the $23,500 to the Middlesex National Bank of Lowell, one of eight branch banks that closed with the main bank in December, 1931.

Part of Greenberg's debt, a note for $3500, was secured by a certificate of deposit in the insurance department of the Inman Trust Company of Cambridge, another affiliate. Lloyd B. Fenderson, treasurer of that bank, lost a court battle at Portland, Me., yesterday, against return here to face indictments. He was held in $20,000 to insure his appearance in federal court here November 2.

APPROVED BY RECEIVER

The compromise with Greenberg was recommended by Receiver William G. Decker on two notes, the one for $3500 and another for $20,000.

The note for $20,000 was secured by a second mortgage on property in Washington st., Brookline. This mortgage originally $25,000, was given by Nathan M. Cohen to Arthur Shattman and Maxwell M. Proviser. It was dated Feb. 10, 1930. On the back of the notion it was assigned to Greenberg, who in turn assigned it to the Middlesex National Bank, November 12, 1930.

This mortgage endorsed by Greenberg to the Federal Company, was subject to a prior mortgage held by the Brookline Savings Bank in the sum of $15,000, dated Nov. 12, 1930, and due to have been paid Feb 10, 1932.

ALL FOUND "INSOLVENT"

Receiver Decker reported to the court that Mr. Washington and "the court that he found Greenberg "practically insolvent."

"I further find and regard the receiver, "that Arthur M. Cohen, Arthur Shattman and Maxwell M. Proviser are all either without assets or execution proof."

Under the terms of the settlement Greenberg was to pay $8000 and mortgages were returned to Greenberg.

Anna Kehl settled a claim of [illegible] on a promissory note for $10,000 each today, receiving [illegible]

[illegible] was allowed to settle for 10 cents on the dollar a claim of $36,000 on a promissory note for $3,600 held by the Middlesex National Bank in connection with [illegible] by the State National Bank in Lynn.

Seattle Confirms Theft Confession

Extradition papers are being sent here from Seattle, Wash., for Miss Margaret Ellis, 49, lodger in Pine st., Cambridge, who told Back Bay police Sunday night that she had stolen $1000 from the laundry concern which employed here in that city.

Police here were informed by Seattle police that Miss Ellis' story was true and papers necessary for extradition were being forwarded.

Bond Faces Death Hearing Nov. 3

Anthony J. Bond, Boston night club musician, will be given a hearing on Nov. 3 on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of Mrs. Nellie Ona Mc-[illegible] at Hotel La Salle Bond, who protested his [illegible] the charge, will [illegible] a hearing [illegible] in connection [illegible] in $10,000 in Municipal Court.

Haverhill Freed of Mill Recruiting

Haverhill, Oct. 25—Shoe plants which opened here recently from Derry, N. H., were offered no special inducements, Investigator Carl S. Whittier, of the New Hampshire State NRA board, was informed Whittier came here on his own initiative to confer with the local NRA committee and Chamber of Commerce as a result of complaints from New Hampshire citizens.

Conant Classmates Honor Him at Club

Plans for another meeting were completed at a meeting of five members of the Harvard Class of 1914 who gathered at the Harvard Club last night with President James Bryant Conant, a member of the class, as an honored guest. Robert Storer, marshal of the class, presided at the dinner. There was no formal speaking program.

SKIPPY---A Timeless Age -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY

HOLLYWOOD'S

Latest Gossip by Louella Parsons

-:-

John Barrymore Wins in Plan to Produce 'Long Lost Father' in Wilds of Alaska

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 25—Put two outdoor enthusiasts with the hunting proclivities of John Barrymore and Ernest Schoedsack, producer of "Chang" and "Grass" together and you are bound to hatch a swell idea. Barrymore, who is never so happy as when he has a boat and sun and the big outdoors at his command, has completely sold Schoedsack who is directing him in "Long Lost Father," on the idea of making a picture with Kodiak bears in Alaska.

Louella O. Parsons

Says Professor Barrymore, "there have been dozens of pictures with prowling lions and tigers in the jungle but nothing ever made with these fierce bears that measure 13 feet in height."

Cameras are planned under the snow will be used to catch the big bad bears at play. The expedition will start as soon as Barrymore finishes his present contracts.

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Much for something' George Pabst the relation of the brewer that made Milwaukee famous) landed in Hollywood this eve. He comes here straight from Germany where he directed "Lulu" and other German successes. Mr. Pabst's first Hollywood assignment is Jacques Duval's "Journal of Crime." Warner Brothers finally succeeded in buying it. You are right, it is Ruth Chatterton's next. Seems she won her point and she won't be playing those unwelcome roles of girls who go wrong, which pleases her and most of her fans.

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Chatter in Hollywood

The most surprised person in Hollywood when Polly Moran decided to marry was William Haines. The friendship of Polly and Bill has been one of long standing. Their mutual regard for each other has furnished fan magazine writers with endless copy. Polly forgot to take Bill into her confidence when she decided to take the big step and consequently Bill is a little hurt at her. Polly's bridegroom, Martin Malone, young lawyer, is described as being about 34, very handsome and extremely likeable.

• • •

I always thought the population of the Bronx was mostly Jewish. The cast chosen for Gene Markey's original story of the Bronx sounds to me very, very Irish. The lineup of actors to date has Alins MacMahon, Frank McHugh and Guy Kibbe—isn't that percentage Irish? Gene's story is a comedy, as you can guess from the cast. He and Katheryn Scola are writing the scenario and the title, "Happy Family" gives a slight indication of what this wild life in the Bronx will mean.

• • •

All I know about New York these days is what I read in the papers. I have read enough about Helen Broderick to know that she has scored a tremendous success in Marilyn Miller's show, "As Thousands Cheer." Miss Broderick signed a movie contract with Radio long, long before she got her name in the New York newspapers. She is coming out along about the first of December to play one of the leading roles in "Success." The Radio bosses are smart enough to know that the longer Miss Broderick remains in the Sam Harris show, the more valuable she will be on the screen, as the current rushing material.

• • •

Who was it said "every knock is a boost"? We persist in that. Remember I said that Grover Jones and William Slavens McNutt, who are crack comedy writers, are reported not to have done an outstanding job on their direction of "Captain Jericho." Now comes back the retort courteous. Jones and McNutt are going right ahead as assistant producers for Paramount on a pancentage basis. Their next picture will be "A Man Comes Home," by Julian Josephson, with Richard Arlen in the leading role and, if they make a good picture, then what am I supposed to do . . . say I'm sorry?

• • •

I am not so sure that such a good idea for newlyweds to pay opposite each other. Maybe from a box office standpoint it's all right but not for their own personal happiness. The quickest way to cure love is for married people to see too much of each other and I am afraid that's what will happen if Joel McCrea and Frances Dee are teamed together in all their forthcoming pictures. The minute these two said, "I do" before a justice of the peace, they were yanked out of a celluloid romance. "Rainbow Island" is a good romantic love story by Vina Delmar.

Snapshots of Hollywood

Summer sunshine at Palm Springs; Hollywood turning out en masse at the Desert Inn's swimming pool and tennis courts. WILLIAM CURLEY, well known Hearst editor, getting strong and hoarse in the desert sun. The scandal of the desert, BARBARA BEBE LYON and DUKE GALLAGHER, son of the SKEETS GALLAGHERS; he is visiting MISS LYON, MRS. HAL ROACH in a shining new Packard, a surprise from HAL, touring the streets of Palm Springs. The HARRY JOE BROWNS (SALLY EILERS), the CLARENCE BROWNS (ALICE JOYCE), JOSEPHINE and RICHARD ARLEN, BUSTER COLLIER, DANNY DANKER (soap magnate), HERB DANIELS and BEN LYON all at a dinner party at the Dunes Saturday night. CAROLE LOMBARD back in bed with a relapse of flu. SOPHIE TUCKER taxiing herself to the desert to rest. JACK WARNER on his way to New York to meet MRS. WARNER, who has been in Europe for the last four months; while East he will trail to Washington to talk the NRA over with the administration. JOHN CONSIDINE, JR., looking over the history of Ireland to get a name for his new baby girl; he had already selected "MICHAEL JOHN." That's all today.

Movie Clock

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Beauty for Sale"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:16, 4:02, 6:48, 9:34.

HOWARD — Ann Carver's Profession"; a. m., 11:33; p. m., 6:35.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "The Bowery"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:40, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

GAIETY—"Prisoner in Broadway"; a. m., 8:55; p. m., 1:45, 4:55, 8:45.

UPTOWN — "Ladies Must Love"; p. m., 2:18, 4:45, 7:30, 10.

PARK—"Damaged Lives"; a. m., 9, 11; p. m., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

PARAMOUNT—"Bureau of Missing Persons"; a. m., 10:31; p. m., 1:13, 4:05, 6:57, 9:49.

RKO-BOSTON—"My Weakness"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:31, 3:07, 5:43, 8:13, 10:45.

STATE—"Broadway Thru a Keyhole"; p. m., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"I Loved a Woman"; a. m., 11:40; p. m., 5, 8:10, 9:50.

RKO-KEITH — "My Weakness"; a. m., 11:01; p. m., 1:31, 4:01, 6:31, 9:01.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Beauty for Sale"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:33, 4:35, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Footlight Parade"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:38, 3:16, 5:56, 8:50, 10:38.

MAJESTIC — "Dinner at Eight"; p. m., 2:45, 8:45.

FENWAY—"Bureau of Missing Persons"; p. m., 2:18, 4:55, 7:34, 10:13.

MODERN—"Golden Harvest"; a. m., 9, 11:50; p. m., 6:45, 7:33, 9:44.

BEACON—"Nuisance"; a. m., 10:55, p. m., 1:12, 4, 6:47, 9:34.

Leon Janney Turns in Capital Performance in Domestic Comedy at the Copley

By GEORGE HOLLAND

A throwback to the Ernest Truex of 15 years ago, a good-looking youngster named Leon Janney, with a sketchy career in the pictures behind him, proves at the Copley Theater that he can really act. This juvenile fits the cut of several plays available for stock purposes, and his Boston debut is made in one called "Tommy" that isn't half-bad. Perhaps that is too patronizing a description of the play "Tommy."

• • •

"Tommy" is a domestic comedy with the problem of adolescence out a-courting as its theme. It was written by Howard Lindsay and Bert Russell, who had the stock rights of the country in mind when they wrote it.

For "Tommy" is one setting, and has child characters—those elements of a manager's alleged delight. It is a piece of fairy fluent and incisive writing, and versed in the fundamentals. As it draws laughs shrewdly and effectively, it seems silly to moan over the undeniable fact that several years have passed since its creation.

Boston is in a period, it seems, in which managers as assorted as Laurence Rivers, Inc., Eva Le Gallienne, Captain V. E. Sutton-Matteocks of the Copley, and A. A. Spiia and Al Luttringer of the Wilbur, are catering to its theatrical needs with a courtly bow to yesteryear.

Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Woman of Bronze" and "Tommy" is a pretty heavy potion in a few weeks, although all bear stamps of revenue sealed by the past. "Tommy," of the lot, is the most recent, and to me, the most palatable.

• • •

Like Truex

Young Leon Janney is partly responsible. The boy was great in Tom Barry's "Cringe." Then he migrated to Hollywood. Out there he had a bit or two in boyish parts. Now he has reached the in-between stage. Not old enough to be a bona fide juvenile, he presents the casting problem of finding a "Fata Morgana," a "Clarence," a "Merton of the Movies" or a "seventeen." Yes, no doubt is why he finds himself in stock.

Finding himself there, in "Tommy," this young man proceeds to justify the choice of this play at the Copley Theater's permanent under the new management of Capt. Sutton-Mattocks and Charlie Sherman Brown. He reminded me of that excellent actor, Ernest Truex, repeatedly. What Truex does to audiences through the appeal of his half-pint stature, Janney duplicates by his youth.

I think, though, that he has seen Truex in action. Once in an act, if not more, you can get an inflection, a gesture, a mannerism acting trick that may believe this. "Tommy" shows Janney as a boy in love, but handicapped by the approval of his darling's parents.

Judith Alden plays the girl. Of two importunate suitors, the other named Bernard, a salesman, she leans toward Tommy. Mother and Papa Thurber, the girl's parents, make it unanimous. Small gifts of candy and cigars by the thoughtful Tommy serve to coerce them. Soon their enthusiasm over Tommy becomes their daughter's daily earache.

Or really her heartache. Because, loving the boy, she would like a little opposition. They say that's the way young women really are. Anyway, Mother Thurber's brother, a bachelor, thinks up the one about true love needing obstacles. He inspires the obsequious Tommy to change his stance, and keep the left arm straight—even if Papa Thurber collides with it with his chin.

• • •

Quite Attractive

Tommy gets himself thrown out of the house. It works, and Tommy wins the girl. Jack Egan plays the uncle and in a good part is really excellent. Miss Alden is a good little trouper, and, although we sat too far back—in one of those back-row boxes which the intimate, modern Copley Theater affords with smoking allowed—to get really a good closeup of her charms, she is apparently quite attractive. I should like to see young Janney playing the youth in "Fata Morgana" and as the marvellous Emily Stevens has passed on, Elsie Ferguson would be the writer's choice to play the woman.

With that play, although it's an old one, too, I think that the Copley would do enough business to warrant Captain Sutton-Mattocks continuing at the old stand.

Fascinator

Jean Harlow, starring with Lee Tracy in the gala comedy, "Bombshell," on Loew's Orpheum screen, Friday.

"TOMMY"

Reviewed by George Holland

-:-

Leon Janney

GALA WEEK

Expected by Met Officials

-:-

Coming of Mae West's Film Brings Rialto's 'Storm' Tactics to the Fore

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Thank Mae West for throwing this news spotlight on the incoming Metropolitan show. Mae is the one and only of her sex in show business, and being what she is on the box office draw, the theater is not only anticipating an all-time record of attendance, but is getting ready for it. This means that it is adopting the showman's strategy—forewarned is forearmed, you know. Having learned its lesson, the Met is actually trying to make itself storm-proof!

• • •

The Met has been in a state of siege before. For instance, there was that opening week of this de luxe house.

Then there was the week of Sophie Tucker. And for the standing high mark of attendance, the first appearance of Amos 'n' Andy in person. Again, as recently as last Friday night and Saturday evening, something akin to the old-time surge of business and humanity came by way of repetition. But in recent years there has been naught to compare with the grand attack for breaching the lobby breastworks that marked, for example the Amos 'n' Andy week.

At the time of the historic assaults of that se'nnight, the Met's velvet "ropes," lines of ushers and so on, were as barricade at all. Not even barred doors.

In this anno 1933 Mae West has come to mean more than any individual ever seen on the Met's stage or screen. All over the country the inimitable Mae has gained that tremendous power; and so it takes no special faculty of crystal gazing to foresee the biggest crush this coming week (while Rialto has known in years.

Previous Record—117,271

Miss West will be up against that Amos 'n' Andy attendance record—the seven day figure then was 117,271. That's a build-up worth any theater's shooting at.

The picture, as you know, is "I'm No Angel." To permit as many showings as possible the doors will be opened earlier and closed later than is usual. There will be at least six screenings each week day, and four on Sunday.

Mae West

Amusements

KEITH'S
LILIAN HARVEY
America's Newest Wahnsinn in
"MY WEAKNESS"
with Lew Ayres • Cary Grant • Charles Ruggles • Mary Boland
LAST 3 DAYS!
Starting Tomorrow
"THE MATES OF MALONE"
Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Crawford at the Twin Consoles
Saturday!
THE SCREEN'S MOST LAVISHLY PERSONALITY!
Constance BENNETT
in her newest RKO-Radio hit
"AFTER TONIGHT"
with GILBERT ROLAND
YOU'LL SEE A NEW CONSTANCE BENNETT!

KEITH'S BOSTON
A $3:30 Show at Popular Prices!
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
as presented in New York
75—PEOPLE—75
with
SHAW and LEE
Louella Page
Lewis, Slitzer—Radio Rogues
50 Gay White Beauties
On the screen—
"MY WOMAN"
FRIDAY!—On Stage
Harold STERN and Mimi MAYFAIR
with his Famous Orchestra
IN PERSON!
FRANCES TANGUAY
Radio Singing Star
A WINNER in America's Foremost Dancing Team!
Direct from Broadway
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17 PIEDMONT ST.
FORMAL OPENING
SEASON 1933-1934
THURSDAY EVENING
October 26th
with
RANNY WEEKS
and his orchestra
Edith Mann—Billy Rhorbarn—Ruth Fleming—Memphis Nisters—Darkie and Waltz
Price . . . . . $3 per Person
Make your reservations early. Call Angelo Lippi—Liberty 9750. No Cover Charge At Any Time

STATE Loew's ORPHEUM
Walter WINCHELL'S Musical Hit
"Broadway Thru a Keyhole"
On Stage! KAY FAYRE
Starts Friday
Jack PEARL
(Baron Munchausen)
Jimmie DURANTE
"MEET the BARON"
Wallace Jackie Geo.
BEERY-COOPER KAFT
"The BOWERY"
& Loew's VAUDEVILLE
Starts Friday
Jean HARLOW
Lee Tracy
in
"BOMBSHELL"
New All-Star Acts

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NEWTON
Dorter 4580 HARVARD 50
Allen Brady-Frank Morgan Hidden Event in "Broadway to Hollywood"
Loretta Young-Lila Talent in "She Had to Say Yes"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD
Warner Baxter "I'LL LOVE YOU WEDNESDAY"
Sun. & Mon. Clive "The Big Brain"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Guy Kibbee-May Robson "Lady For a Day"
Victor McLaglen "Laughing at Life"

MALDEN
MALDEN
Lawrence Dietrich "SONG OF SONGS"
3 LITTLE PIGS Presenting "BIG BAD WOLF"
MADGE EVANS "BEAUTY FOR SALE"
Con't 5 DeMilo "THIS DAY AND AGE"
William Gargan Ruth Ardeson "Headline Shooter"

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT
HELEN HAYES—ROBERT MONTGOMERY "ANOTHER LANGUAGE"
RALPH BELLAMY "DESTINATION UNKNOWN"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE
Warren William-May Robson "LADY FOR A DAY"
Marlene Dietrich Victor Jory-Loretta Young "DEVILS IN LOVE"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
EVS. 10c-20c 7 Acts Vaudeville Mat. & Eve. Lionel Barrymore "Stranger's Return"
Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
Jane Clegg "Her Resale Value"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Lenella O. Parsons' daily column of Hollywood events is a regular feature of this page.

Amusements

HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY IN N. Y. SUNDAY NIGHT
Only 3 Boston Performances!
FRI. & SAT. EVE'S Sat. Mat.
HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Aaron Richmond presents
SHAN-KAR
and his company of
HINDU DANCERS and MUSICIANS
TICKETS NOW ON SALE at BOX OFFICE
Phone Hancock 1900 for Mail Orders
SUNDAY AFT. at 3:15 | EVE. at 8:15
Remaining Tickets 75c and up at box office.
JORDAN HALL
VIENNA CHOIR BOYS
Last Season's Musical and Dramatic Sell-out!

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ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA 4410
Mat. 2 Eve. 8
Mid. 20c—Eve. 25c & 35c
Clive Brook Corinne Griffith "MIDNIGHT CLUB"
Buddy Rogers-Pat O'Brien "Destination Unknown"
CAPITOL SQUARE
Claudette Colbert "TORCH SINGER"
Madge Evans-Otis Skinner "BEAUTY FOR SALE"
Free Parking Sat., "Too Much Harmony" and "Pilgrimage"

BRIGHTON CENTER
STA 8800 EGYPTIAN
Nell Hamilton-Jean Arthur "Ladies Must Love"
Noah Beery-Guinn Williams "BLIND ADVENTURE"
Tuesday Midnight Preview

CAMBRIDGE
KIRKWOOD 0872 CENTRAL 50
Mat. 2 Eve. 7
Gary Cooper-Fay Wray "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
"BEAUTY FOR SALE"
Madge Evans Alice Brady
Big Holly Event Fri. Nite

HARVARD
H. 2-50-E
Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "The Narrow Corner"
Dorothy Burgess Noah Beery "Red Wagon"
Hilarious "Mrs. McGinty"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
H. 2-7-7-11
Lionel Barrymore "DEVIL AND THE DEEP"
Tallulah Bankhead-Gary Cooper "DEVIL AGAIN"

DORCHESTER
FIELDS
TAL 3200
H. 2-6-7-8-20
Marlene Dietrich-Cary Cooper "SONG OF SONGS"
Lee Tracy in "Turn Back the Clock"

Tal. 2400
FRANKLIN
H. 2-6-7-11
Richard Dix "Nothing But the Truth"
Ruth Weston-Lyle Talbot "Made On Broadway"

GEN 6300
MORTON
H. 2-6-7-8-20
Marlene Dietrich "SONG OF SONGS"
"TURN BACK THE CLOCK"

COL 2000
BURBANK
STRAND
H. 1-45-E
Gary Cooper ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"BEAUTY FOR SALE"
Madge Evans Phillips Holmes

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA
JAM 3080
H. 2-6-7-11
Claudette Colbert-Richard Arlen "THREE CORNERED MOON"
Victor McLaglen-Wm. Boyd "LAUGHING at LIFE"
Tri. Fri. Sturg Show

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
M.H. 3200
H. 2-6-8
GARY COOPER Fay Wray "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
Madge Evans-Otto Kruger "BEAUTY FOR SALE"

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT
NEW. 4460
H. 2-35-E 7-45
Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy "PENTHOUSE"
CAROLE LOMBARD— "BRIEF MOMENT"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
Par. 3040
H. 2-6-7-8-20
Claudette Colbert "THREE CORNERED MOON"
"BIRD OF PARADISE"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY
HIGHLAND
H. 2-50-E 7-8-20
"CAPTURED" Leslie Howard-Doug Fairbanks, Jr. Also "SING, SINNER, SING"

RIVOLI
O.H. 01.10
H. 1-45 7-11
TONITE BIG VODVIL SHOW
Gary Cooper-Fay Wray "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
Big Event—Big Show
BEAUTY FOR SALE
Starts Sat. Two Week Record!

SHAWMUT
Ger. 2370
H. 2-45-E 7-8-20
Big 6-Ft Night 20 Evening Stars
Claudette Colbert-Rich. Arlen "THREE CORNERED MOON"
Carole Lombard "BRIEF MOMENT"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
H. 2-6-7-8
Helen Hayes Robert Montgomery "ANOTHER LANGUAGE"
Preferred Stock Event "A STUDY IN SCARLET"
Sun. "Secretariat & Prairie"

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Richard Arlen-Jean Parker "Lady for a Day"
WARREN WILLIAM Gloria Farrell-Ray Boland "Big Executive"
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Starts FRIDAY at 10 A.M.
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"I wrote the story myself . . . He's about a girl who lost her reputation and never missed it."
9 I'm no angel
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Tomorrow!
Rascals by Choice! Parents by Accident!
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BABY LEROY
The Sweetheart of America
PHILO VANCE RETURNS!
...Suave Charmer No Woman Can Resist!
WILLIAM POWELL
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"THE KENNEL MURDER CASE"
LAST TIMES TODAY
"Bureau of Missing Persons"
"The Worst Woman in Paris"
TILLIE AND GUS
A Paramount Picture

SCOLLAY SQ. 8 ACE VAUDEVILLE ACTS
On the Stage
DR. PAULINE
7—OTHER ACTS—7
Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.
EDW. G. ROBINSON MAY ROBSON FRANCES DEE
"I LOVED A WOMAN"

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RICHARD ARLEN BLANCHE YURKA CHESTER MORRIS
"GOLDEN HARVEST"
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WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
WED., THUR., FRI. — ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON — BEAUTY FOR SALE!

UPTOWN 2,000 Seats 30c
Matinee 25c
JUNE KNIGHT, NEIL HAMILTON
"LADIES MUST LOVE"
E. Ballamy, Frank Sheridan Fun—HEADLINE SHOOTERS
Extra "THREE LITTLE PIGS" Extra

WILBUR
Nat'l Dramatic Players
Gladys George—Walter Gilbert
THE WOMAN OF BRONZE
Mat. 25-35-50 Eve. 25-50-75 Plus Tax

THE OLD "PROSPERITY GIRLS"
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ALWAYS MONEY — NO NO NO — 2 P.M. TO 11
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1800 SEATS 15c 25c 35c
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JAMES DUNN-ARIZONA TO BROADWAY
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
LILYANNS "SING SINNERS SING"

BOWDOIN
COUNTRY CLUB SCANDALS—25 PEOPLE
"BEAUTY FOR SALE" with ALICE BRADY
HEADLINE SHOOTER—JACK LORD & WM. KANGAN
Com. Tues.—Chas. Hall Lee—"BIG BAD WOLF"

BEACON — Wed. and Thurs.
Lee Tracy in "THE NUISANCE"
Jane Clyde in "HER RESALE VALUE"

COLONIAL LAST WEEK
TODAY AT 2:15 TONIGHT AT 8:15
LE GALLIENNE PRESENTS
ROMEO AND JULIET
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights
Thursday Friday mat. matinee Mats.
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
Josephine Hutchinson as Alice
OPENS NEXT MON. EVE
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
First Call On Every Good NEW LIFTON
LEW LESLIE'S BLACKBIRDS of 1933
BRILLIANT CAST OF 100 COLORED ENTERTS

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TODAY AT 2:15 TONIGHT AT 8:15
2ND PLAY, AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY
PAULINE LORD
In The Late Christopher Bean
Evs. 50c to $2.75 Mats. 50c to $2.20

PLYMOUTH 3 Weeks NOV. 6
Only
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS SOON
Direction Shubert Theatrical Corporation
CORINNE GRIFFITH (In Person)
In NOEL COWARD'S Audacious Comedy Hit
"DESIGN FOR LIVING"
Evs. 50c to $2.—Tours. Mats. 50c to $2
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GREEN'S 'SUICIDE SCHEDULE' TAKES HEAVY TOLL

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1933

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S EVENING NEWSPAPER

Sports Parade

Former College Athletes Turn To Pro Sport ↑↓ *Unemployed Grads Find Haven in Commercial Game*

By AUSTEN LAKE

The decline of the national job market and the freshly minted college man's struggle to turn a quick dollar, has unhorsed the favorite argument of American educators, who criticize college sports program for being too intensive with little carry-over value after graduation.

"We are turning out magnificent bodies," a college professor told me lately, "only to have their owners graduate into desk jobs or similar sedentary employment and find their chests slipping into their laps after a few years. Football, baseball, hockey, rowing, track and basketball are our major sports and we build lavish palaces to house them. But when a boy leaves college he has to learn new games, like tennis, golf or squash, or else let his physical machinery go flabby."

Yet, in this period of emergency, it has come to pass that the very specialization with which educators find fault is the thing which has the greatest carry over value, so that graduate athletes, unable to put their academic training to practical use and pinched for the need of cash, are hiring out to professional sport in increasing numbers and finding therein a genuine value for their intensive, college bred, athletic training where they can find no use whatever for their formal education.

Today the woods of commercial sport are filled with ex-students and Lone Star Deitz tells me that pro football this fall can have its pick of almost any ex-college player for the sake of a handful of coins and promise of a few months bed and board. Paul Bowser's wrestling trust has skimmed the cream of the talent and his program at the Boston Garden on Friday night is loaded with Bachelors of Arts and Sciences, not to forget a Master or two. He's champion, Don George, Michigan, '29, is wrestling Lee Numa, ex-; George Anderson, Washington University, '31, and the rest of the list includes Casey Kasanjian, Stanford, '30, Jack Riley, Northwestern, '31 and Len Macaluso, Colgate, '31. Dartmouth has given Hank Barbour to the game; Yale, Century Milstead; Notre Dame, Joe Savoldi; Penn, Jim Longacre; B. C., George Wilczewski and a list of others as long as your arm.

* * *

Old-Timers Resent Encroachment of College Men

It has burned up the old-fashioned gorillas of the mat industry no little to be forced to take synthetic lickings from the so-called college sissies, who, for the most part the ape men could tie into candy box rosettes. For, the condition in the mat business is akin to that in many newspaper offices where practical word slingers who have worked their way up from office boys without being able to read a Greek text or scan a Latin sentence, are highly scornful of the products of college schools of journal theory. And when it comes to getting a picture or smelling out a scandal, the ex-office boys will hand the sheepskin holders aces and kings on bringing back the bacon. Yet one notices that the ex-college men learn rapidly and it is not long before they will outsmell and out-pilfer the best of the ex-office boys at their own game. ...

Just so in the wrestling trade, where the sissies have come to outstrip the gorillas in sound and fury and have invented a set of contortions and dodges that the brain-cramped troglodytes would never have thought about. Yet not a few of the anemes, still smoldering over the injustice of having to take premeditated dives, will rub a mess of cauliflower ears and mat bruises into the college men before taking those dives, while whispering soft profanities that fail to carry past the press benches at ringside.

Now, there is Charley Strack and Earl McCready, for example, both of whom are on the Garden program, and both former college men who have worn off their campus gloss and chapel manners and have perfected a degree of dirty work that shows downright genius. Both of them came from an Oklahoma farm college before they learned to convert grunts, whinnies, cackles and similar barnyard noises into ready cash. The oldtimers never thought of hitching the plush ring ropes around an opponent's neck and strangling him by yanking on the cords. Strack invented that. And it remained for Joe Savoldi of Notre Dame to develop that scientific kick on the chin.

* * *

Frumkin's Advice to College Bull Fighters.

A few months ago the son of a famous American actor of the John Drew era came to this sports office to ask counsel on how his younger brother might find a job pitching for some very minor league team. The younger brother was quite willing to sign with some yokel village nine for cigaret and laundry money, but unfortunately his sole baseball experience lay in having pitched for a fashionable private school a few years back. The older brother explained that Charley Deven's success in league ball had fired the boy's ambition and, besides, he couldn't find another job.

Not having the character to cause pain I promised that I would be on the lookout, knowing perfectly well that minor league managers were then in hiding against the droves of itinerant players who were pounding the railroad ties with uniform rolls in one hand and pet bats in the other, sleeping in haystacks by night and living on the country by day.

Not long ago Sidney Franklin, who used to be Sid Frumkin of Brooklyn before he crashed the bull fighting profession in Spain to become the only American toreador, said that he receives hundreds of letters from American youths enquiring as to the chances of breaking into the bull market. "And most of them are from ex-college athletes," said Frumkin, "only it takes longer to become an expert toreador than a star halfback and the preparation is not so pleasant, requiring as it does intimate research into the bull's private anatomy and a term in the city abattoir."

A while back Harry Cornsweet, one time member of the Brown "Iron Men" and, for several years after graduating cum laude, a student in pediatrics at John Hopkins, tried his hand at wrestling hereabouts and although he sometimes wrestled four times a week, he finally gave it up because he found the real wrestle was the weekly one of meeting his board bill. As he packed his effects for his return home to Cleveland, he complained that the average preliminary mat walloper could not glean $50 a week for his pains.

"But then it is not very hard work," said Harry, "And it probably isn't worth any more."

An agile youngster is Vince Dundee of Baltimore. Vince, training for his bout with Lou Brouillard at the Garden next Monday, says he'll clear the middleweight champion as easily as he is clearing this fence in the Fenway. Dundee is doing his inside work at Jerry Buckley's gym on Friend st. Dundee has no fear of southpaws. "I fought Billy Angelo, a southpaw, four times and I won three of those battles," he says. Dundee has fought in Spain, France, England and every important city in the United States.

Tosi Ready May Not Start

Contrary to reports Flavio Tosi of Boston College right end who has been an important factor in the record established by the Eagles this fall, will be ready to play against Boston University next Saturday.

Dr. Ben Godwin looked over his injured leg yesterday and gave it his official O. K.

Whether or not he will start against the Terriers is another matter for Joe McKenney is of a mind at the present time to give his valuable wingman as much rest as possible after several trying games in a row.

RAMSEY MAY SUB

It is more than likely that Harold Ramsey will go in for Tosi at right end. He will play alongside of Dimy Zaitz who is being shifted from guard to tackle to replace Red O'Brien who needs a bit more experience before resuming on his full possibilities.

In this event the entire right side of the line will be altered from that which opened against Fordham last Saturday. Johnny O'Laior will go back in at right guard He is well recovered from an injury sustained in the Centre game.

FLURRUSH AT END

On the other end of the line, McKenney is considering using Ed Furbush, a sophomore, instead of Joe Klinka, the latter having had no rest since the season commenced.

These changes contemplated by the Eagles' coach are not that he is taking B. U. lightly but rather that he wants to hold his regulars on the bench as long as possible and if the emergency arises have them ready to shoot into the fray.

McKenney will stick to his intention of starting Johnny Freitas, Bob Curran, Frank Maloney and Paul Faherty in the backfield.

STORM HALTS TUFTS DRIVE

Coach Lew Manley planned to put his Tufts squad through scrimmage this afternoon if the weather permitted.

Contact work, especially blocking, was scheduled for the early part of the week in preparation for the game with Williams here Saturday, but rain yesterday kept the squad in the gymnasium. Signal practise is all that is possible in the covered cage, as the footing is not sure enough for any real action.

Coach Manley today denied, very regretfully, reports that Ollie Borden, running halfback, who earlier shared the limelight with Raymie McLean, would be able to play this Saturday. Borden's foot injury is still so severe that he will be on the sidelines for two more weeks, the coach stated.

U. S. Hockey Team Beaten in Scotland

Edinburgh, Scotland, Oct. 25 (AP)—The touring United States women's field hockey team today was defeated by East Scotland five goals to one.

Nick Lutze Picks Numa to Topple Don George

By JACK CONWAY

Nick Lutze has stepped on the soap box and announced he believes Leo Numa will lift Ed Don George's wrestling crown in their finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

Lutze has his reasons for boosting Numa. When these men crashed at the Boston Garden recently, Lutze was beaten. Nick entered the ring a favorite, but was finally downed by Numa's torturous go from behind toe hold. This hold is a combination leg scissors and toe hold.

Lutze believes Numa is the most promising of the new crop of heavyweights. He believes this youngster from the football campus of the University of Washington is destined to put new fire into the mat game. Wrestling promoters have been scouring the Sonnenberg who would resemble the fines of the wrestling game. Lutze believes Numa is the man who will accomplish this result.

Numa is in fine condition for the title bout. He will top off his training at a local gym.

Numa is under contract for three bouts with Paul Bowser if he licks George.

The champion isn't worrying about the outcome of the go. He believes he knows too much about the fine points of the mat game for Numa. He says he will trap the youngster from the Coast as he did last summer at Fenway Park. If he beats Numa, George says he will be ready to take on Jumping Joe Savoldi and Jim Browning.

Casey Kazanjian and Jim Clinkstock will furnish the action in the semifinal.

N. Y. for Shucco--Boston Asleep!

Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker for the New York Garden, informs the Boston Evening American he will use Tony Shucco in a ten-round bout on November 6. Shucco has been unable to get a satisfactory match in Boston since he knocked out Tuffy Griffiths, but he's sought by New York and Chicago promoters. Wake up Boston promoters!

HC Mentor Working on New Backfield

Worcester, Oct. 25 (AP)—The Holy Cross football squad worked for nearly two hours in the rain today, perfecting its running pass in preparation for Saturday's battle with Brown here.

With three regular backs, Clan, Morris and Britt all nursing injuries received in the Harvard game, Coach Anderson employed a new backfield combination behind the varsity line.

This was composed of Tommy O'Connor at quarter, Dan Herlihy and Walter Janiak at the halves and Johnny O'Connor at fullback. The Crusader coach indicated that this quartet might start against Brown.

Worters, Amerk Goalie, Takes Voluntary Pay Cut

New York, Oct. 25 (INS)—Roy Worters, midget goalie of the N. Y. Americans hockey team, today had the unique distinction of being the only major league hockey player in the world who voluntarily took a cut on his contract.

Worters told owner Bill Dwyer to disregard his holdover contract and "give him a cut like the rest of the boys."

Suspension of Runge Sought

Philadelphia, Oct. 25 (AP)—Suspension of Paul Runge, former Edmonton, Alta., ice hockey star, from the Philadelphia Arrows for his refusal to sign a contract for the ensuing season is requested by Herb Gardiner, manager and coach of the team.

Runge, one of the mainstays of the Arrows last year, returned his contract a few days ago, expressing displeasure with its terms. Gardiner has notified James E. Dooley, president of the Canadian-American League, and asked that immediate action be taken.

Under the rules, Runge can be prevented from playing organized ice hockey this winter for failure to sign the contract. He came to the Arrows from the Bruin Cubs Boston team.

HUSKIES DRILL ON PASSES

Coach Al McCoy is endeavoring to develop a well rounded offense for Northeastern's meeting with Norwich this week. Although the weather has hindered his preparations to a considerable since Monday's rain, he still has hopes of producing a dangerous passing game with which to overwhelm the Vermonters.

Northeastern has plenty of reserve strength in its backfield, and the subs are pressing the regulars hard. Al Hakanson and Larry Tenuta, starting at the Co-by game, appear to have recovered. But Lloyd Allen and Ahti Lana, who came up from the third string at quarterback and fullback, are ready to go in whenever needed.

Johnny Soulonis and Hakanson have been practicing on the forward passing attack. Huntington Field this week has piled up a total of 73 yards gained from scrimmage while Eskelonis, powerful fullback, is close behind with 73. From scrimmage, Stew Mayherry, regular quarterback, has made only 49 yards, but his forward passing has enabled the Huskies to accumulate 187 yards more. Tenuta has plunged through the line for 48 yards, besides doing valuable service as an end.

Several men are working their way up from the scrubs, in the estimation of McCoy, toward varsity posts. Gordon Morse, heavy Waltham guard; Alfred Brown, who once played on a Newton High backfield, and Ed McNamara Dorchester quarterback, are now rounding into form after slow starts. The first two have proved most valuable in defensive work, while McNamara throws passes and kicks in varsity form.

Postponed School Game Tomorrow

The East Junior-Senior league game of the season's football doubleheader postponed yesterday because of rain will be played at Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon. South Boston's game with Commerce, however, has been put off indefinitely, as the Southies have another game scheduled next Monday and the authorities feel two contests so close together would not be advisable for the boys.

DUNDEE BOXES WELL AT 161

Vince Dundee of Baltimore, who gets a shot at Lou Brouillard's middleweight title at the Boston Garden on next Monday night, made a good impression with the fans who saw him work out at Jerry Buckley's gym on Friend st.

With Manager Max Waxman in charge of things, Dundee boxed two rounds with Don Covino and two more with Patsy Santa. He punched the bag and also did some shadow boxing.

When Dundee knocked off work, he scaled 161 pounds. This is only one pound above the championship notch at which he will weigh in on next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Jack McCarthy of Roxbury, who meets Lenny Johnny Dixon in a six-round bout on the Dundee-Brouillard card also worked out at Buckley's gym.

The seven-round semi-final will feature Werther Arcelli of the North End against Tommy Ramano of Watertown.

Wesleyan Eleven Drills on Forwards

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 25 (INS)—Development of forward pass receiving combinations to keep Wesleyan Cardinals sought a scoring punch for the Amherst game on the latter forces' competition Saturday.

"Our football team will never win a game unless it stays in training," asserts an editorial in the Pennsylvanian, student daily of the university.

In one of the most radical steps in its program of "de-emphasizing" football, Penn abandoned its training house for athletes last year.

"Ever since the training house one of the strongest teams in the east but as soon as the Indians went into action casualties cropped up costing them the services of Sammy Fishman, Dave Hedges, Al Baldwin, Jack Hill, "Ike" Powers, Bill Clark, Don Hagerman and Jack Kenny. Fishman, Hedges and Kenny are definitely out of the Harvard game, and at the rate injuries are cropping up Coach Cannell will be fortunate if he has a complete eleven available for either the Cornell or the Chicago game.

BROUGHT ALONG SLOWLY

During the preliminary games, Norwich, Vermont and Bates, Coach Cannell made no attempt to keep up his squad. He realized that for Dartmouth to regain even a portion of its lost gridiron prestige, the squad had to be brought along slowly. Each opponent has to be taken in stride, for any attempt to bring the players "up" for any early, or even mid-season game would be followed by a let down from which the players might not recover.

In the face of the most or less general criticism directed at Dartmouth, Coach Cannell has refused to alibi for his team. Apparently the set of injuries at Penn were not alarming for the Indians did not begin to bear down on the Red and Blue until the second half, when they started scoring by seven points. Then, they applied the pressure and annexed a well deserved victory.

'SENIOR COMPLEX' FATAL

There are almost a score of players on the Dartmouth squad. The 'senior complex' is fatal to any football eleven However, it should have little effect at Dartmouth, for with the exception of Capt Phil Glazier, there is no veteran of two years standing assured of his berth. It is with the view of off-setting the possibility of developing a "senior complex" that many coaches hesitate to award varsity letters to sophomores. After two years in the spotlight, the glamor fades and when it does the players sump.

On their first two visits to the Stadium, the Indians of the North did not exactly cover themselves with glory. At the same time, it must be admitted, that they did not get the "breaks." After Danny Wells had negotiated a field goal last year, Carl Pescosolido ruined whatever chances the Big Green had by racing the length of the field on the kickoff starting the third quarter. The previous year, Penn had won by a comfortable margin, offsetting the recovery of the hocked punt in the end zone for a safety, which saved the 1930 game.

DARTMOUTH IN DARK

Due to the failure of Harvard to open up against Holy Cross, Dartmouth will be forced to grope around in the dark, for at least one period on Saturday. The Indians will battle the Crimson's new offen-

Dropping of Training Table Blamed for Penn's Losses

Philadelphia, Oct 25 (AP)—An army may fight on the stomach but that temperamental organ was blamed today for the unimpressive showing of the team's University of Pennsylvania football team.

"Our football team will never win a game unless it stays in training," asserts an editorial in the Pennsylvanian, student daily of the university.

In one of the most radical steps in its program of "de-emphasizing" football, Penn abandoned its training house for athletes last year.

"Ever since the training house was abolished as a home for athletes, these participants in sports have been forced to live in fraternity houses or dormitories—not the best environment for those trying to keep in training," the editorial continues. "With the change has come a marked decrease in the ability of players to keep in shape for a whole season."

The team's defeat by Dartmouth last week was blamed by the editorial on the players' failure to give the necessary last-minute punch because they had shot their bolt when they were fagged out."

Dartmouth Coach Faces Harvard Without 'Aces'

By BILL GRIMES

After spending two years planning ways and means to maneuvre through the unusual schedule compiled by the Dartmouth athletic council for this season, Head Coach Jackson Cannell is now confronted with the problem of replacing his entire first varsity backfield, all of whom are on the hospital list, between now and the Harvard game.

Last Saturday at Pennsylvania, the Big Green started one of the most gruesome schedules of major games ever attempted by an Eastern college. Only colleges that specialize in the development of national championship teams should ever tackle Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell and Chicago in sequence.

SCHEDULE UNWARRANTED

Moreover, Dartmouth has not met with enough success in gridiron conflicts of late to warrant such a schedule Since the great 1930 team, the Big Green has been in a profound and a prolonged slump Last season the Indians of the North did not win a major contest, while the only victory scored in 1933, of any consequence, was over Cornell Capt. Stan Yudicky's Indians of the North won more glory by coming from behind to tie Yale than they did by beating the Ithacans.

At the start of the current season, Dartmouth was potentially

RAYMOND, 33 TO 1, WINS CAMBRIDGESHIRE HANDICAPS

KING'S HORSE, LIMELIGHT, FOURTH

Newmarket, Eng., Oct. 25 (AP)—King George nearly disregarded the advice of his physicians to brave a drizzle and a cool wind with thousands of others in the hope of seeing his favored colt Limelight win the [illegible] but the royal colors were nowhere at the finish as three long shots galloped home in front.

First by two lengths was Sir Abe Bailey's big bay colt Raymond at the juicy odds of 33 to 1 with Sir Ernest Tate's Denbigh second and Sir Tom Putnam's lightly weighted filly Stalky third, three quarters of a length further back.

Raymond carried with him the hopes of the many who drew his name in the [illegible] big betting pool of the year.

The presence of the King and Queen and the interest in the "sweep" drew an unusually heavy crowd to the famous course despite the blustery weather. The King was wrapped in a heavy coat while Queen Mary wore a long purple coat with a high fur collar to keep off the chilly blasts.

Two American owned horses Victor Emanuel's Tetotig and Mrs. Chester Beatty's Great Scot, were among the 26 horses which dashed down the mile and a furlong straightaway of the Cambridgeshire course, but, like Limelight, they were nowhere at the finish.

Raymond was well up with the leaders from the start, went to the front at the bushes a quarter of a mile from home and held off a challenge by Denbigh in the last few yards. His time was 1 53.

Limelight showed in front soon after the getaway and remained in contention until the last quarter mile, where he faded back, to finish fourth. After him came Gino, Alluvial and Young Native.

Talking Over Title Plans -:- Boston A. A. Harriers

GEORGE KELLY BRENDON MOYNOHAN, TOM McDONOUGH MIKE POTANOVA JOSH KEARNS

The B. A. A. hill and dalers left the Exeter st. clubhouse by automobile today for chicago where they will seek the national cross country championship Saturday afternoon. Ray Estes was unable to make the trip, and George Kelley of Dorchester was substituted for him. Moynahan is a Brighton boy, McDonough is from Woburn, Portanova from Boston and Kearns from Brookville.

MR. BOSTON

By PAUL LITTLEJOHN

with the 15-round world's heavyweight championship bout between Primo Carnera and Paulino Uzcudin in Rome, Italy, on Sunday have received very little attention.

[illegible] not red hot news. It was a foregone conclusion that the giant Carnera would [illegible] opposing him. The [illegible] of youth would win [illegible] those persons who knew their fistic stuff.

Mr. Boston

felt the rugged Paulino would go the full distance.

The most amazing thing about the title match was the fact Carnera did not receive any compensation for his boxing. Under the terms of his contract only his expenses in connection with training for the match were paid.

Premier Mussolini was interested in having the bout staged for Italian charities. It was at Carnera's camp at Pompton Lake, N. J., when the matter was first called to the attention of Carnera. The latter at the time was training for his title bout with Jack Sharkey.

A cablegram from Rome asked Carnera if he would be willing to [illegible] championship [illegible] for Italian charities if he defeated Sharkey.

"We'll agree to anything that Mussolini suggests," replied Billy Duffy, Primo's manager.

Duffy kept his word, and Primo [illegible] in the Pompton [illegible] but [illegible] regret [illegible] Carnera would have been entitled to $50,000 of the $117,000 gate for his services.

Paulino signed on a 25% per cent basis, but after reduced this amount to 10 per cent. He too was anxious to assist Italian charities.

Gene Tunney received $990,000 when he defended his heavyweight title against Jack Dempsey in Chicago. This is the high for championship purses. Carnera received the low money figure. In good will, he was paid off with a million dollars and the everlasting gratitude of the Italian people.

Gave Paulino Rest Period

THE OTHER remarkable feature in connection with the championship bout was the fact the referee stopped the contest in the sixth round while he wiped blood from Paulino's face. After the Basque had been cared for, the contest was resumed.

Paulino was not able to go the full 15 rounds, but he gave a creditable account of himself.

Under our foolish American boxing rules the referee could not have wiped the blood from Paulino's face. He would have been obliged to have halted the contest if the [illegible]

I believe we have eliminated much of the common sense from the boxing game. The fans desire to see a bout decided on its merits, and do not wish to have it halted by some technicality. If treatment of a wound will enable a boxer to go the distance, time should be called, at the discretion of the referee, while this matter is attended to.

* * *

On to Paris

NOW THAT he has done his bit for Italian charities, Carnera moves on to Paris where he will give boxing exhibitions. Primo leaves Italy with a commandership in the Order of the Crown of Italy. It is the first time a boxer has received such a high honor from Italy.

Random Shots at Target

NOW THEY have football pools as well as ni[illegible] pools . . . It costs $2 to play a football pool . . . You are asked to name the [illegible] of [illegible] games . . . The payoff is $8 for four winners, and $50 for eight winners . . . It isn't as easy as it appears . . . Hockey is already crowding on to the sports stage . . . With most of the major football games [illegible] around the corner . . . Wonder who Myles Lane, former Dartmouth star, will be rooting for at the Stadium on Saturday with brother Francis doing his stuff in the backfield for the Crimson.

Braves' Shortstop Guest of Honor

Perth Amboy, N. J., Oct. 25 (AP)—Joe Messick of Carteret, outfielder of the Jersey League champions, and Ed Urbanek, the local boy who made good as shortstop of the Boston Braves, were guests of honor at a dinner and dance [illegible] Middlesex county. About 300 attended.

Sunday Game Wanted

The Scarlet and White eleven of Dorchester is without a game for Sunday and would like to play away from home. Call J. McGee at Talbot 2904.

Passes, Punts and Fumbles

By BILL GRIMES

Numerous coaches are faced with the toughest opposition they will meet all season this week and not a few berths are hanging in the balance. The college athletic association treasuries are depleted and winning elevens are necessary to get them out of the "red."

Of the five unbeaten, untied New England college teams, Yale, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Tufts and Mass. State, the last named two have the best chance of remaining on the honor roll. Yale must get through Army, Dartmouth has Harvard, and Holy Cross tackles Brown. Tufts should toy with Williams, and Mass. State is an odds on favorite to beat Worcester.

Elmer Layden, one of the famous Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, is enjoying a remarkably successful season with Duquesne. The Dukes are a real Friday night attraction in Pittsburgh where they have played all their games. As a result of the consecutive victories, which include West Virginia, Wesleyan, West Virginia Wesleyan, Western Maryland and Detroit.

Ted Meinhover, the giant North Dakota lackle is said to be headed for all American honors. Meinhover who is the mainstay of the Sioux line stands six [illegible] and weighs [illegible] pounds.

The corn grew tall in Iowa by the summer and prices boomed. Now the University of Iowa Hawkeyes under Ossie Solem, who is one of the grandest coaches in the game, are threatening to wrest the Big Ten title from Michigan.

The Columbia-Penn State game in New York, next Saturday, will be the first time in history that these institutions has ever met in a gridiron combat.

Joe Sheckelski, the Holy Cross back field coach, is a dueller and is all business from the moment of his arrival on the practice field until Head Coach "Nick" Anderson calls a halt.

At last, Jim Aiets, the former All Scholastic player from Dorchester High, has broken into the Dartmouth first varsity backfield. Aiets passed up a fine opportunity to go to Notre Dame to enter Dartmouth and to those who appreciate his ability, it will always be a mystery why he was sidetracked.

With the present freshman class stars eligible to represent the Owls and the hold-over Crusaders, plus Red Kidd and one or two other plebes at Mt. St. James, the Holy Cross Purple game next season in Philadelphia should be a thriller.

Some wit remarked that Coach Jack Cannell has been making a practice of starting his "Corse Troops" to deaden the Dartmouth opponents, but that his replacements are very much alive.

Shaun Kelly, Jr., the much-touted Crimson sophomore, has an uphill fight on his hands on his way to the first varsity. Since Kelly has been on the injured list, Walter White and "Red" Choate have registered, and now it is up to the former Groton School boy to show a superior brand of end play than his rivals.

Williams has scored only 20 points in its last 11 games, and interest in the gridiron game is at low ebb. Coach Charlie Caldwell is banking his all on the coming Little Three championship series.

BOB RUSSELL MEETS FRALEY FOR N. E. TITLE

Arena Card

First bout at 8 p. m.
Main bout at 10 p. m.
Three rounds

Fat Fraley, Boston, vs. Rebel Bob Russell, Newport, R. I. (Two falls out of three—no time limit).

SEMIFINAL

Al Mercier, New York, vs. Wild Man Stewart, Lynn.
(One fall to win—30-minute time limit).

PRELIMINARIES

Benny Ginsberg, Bronx, vs. Jack Lewis, New York.
Arthur DeRuh, New York, vs. Sam Skorsky, Chelsea.
Roughhouse Murphy, Roxbury, vs. Ace Loud, Framingham.
Gus Johnson, Boston, vs. Gil Cross, Weymouth.
Johnny Lopez, New Bedford, vs. Jim Trephon, Miami Beach.
Ed Polack, New York, vs. Swede Swensky, Worcester.

By RINGSIDE

The New England heavyweight wrestling championship will be at stake when Fat Fraley of this city and Rebel Bob Russell of Newport, R. I. clash in a finish bout best two falls out of three at an Ace MacLean show at the Arena tonight.

Fraley has been installed a slight favorite in view of his long run of victories. The rugged Fat feels he will be able to toss Russell as easily as he has his other mat rivals.

Russell is a rough house king. He has turned many of opposition for "R. I. Marvin and is of the opinion he will win from Fraley tonight.

Alex MacLean will present the winner with a belt. The promoter announces that a new Pond champion in each class will increase interest in rasslng.

The semi-final match and Al Mercier of New York in action against Wild Man Stewart in a one fall affair which has a 30 minute time limit.

Arthur DeRuh, former heavyweight boxer, will appear in one of the preliminaries. He will clash with Sam Skorsky. It looks as if he is in for a rough evening.

There will be five other prelims. The main bout will enter the ring at 10 o'clock.

Toronto Bike Field Cut to Nine Teams

Toronto, Oct. 25 (AP)—With the field cut to nine teams, the six-day bicycle race today neared the end [illegible] that a new pair, Andy and Piet Van Kempen still leading the parade, but only by two laps, at the end of the team's more than [illegible] hours.

	T	Miles	Laps	Points
Van Kempen-Andy	474	6	260	
Peden-Fielding	474	6	183	
Letourneur-Lesage	474	6	161	
Burke-Bothell	474	5	84	
Smith-Eadie	474	5	60	
Van Buchenan	473	5	40	
Parrott-St. Laurent	473	5	133	
Brockhouse-Smith	473	5	104	
Sinbrock-Wissel	473	6	104	

Bouts Last Night

Savannah, Ga.—Clyde Chastain, 137½, Atlanta, Tex., outpointed Carl Duncan, 134½, Rome, Ga. (10).

Philadelphia—Tony Selsimo, 134½, Buffalo, and Joe Estrada, 135½, Mexico City, Mex., drew (referee refused decision for [illegible] in 9th). Young Simpson, 134, Mexico City, decisioned Cleve Morris, 134, New Orleans (8).

Mt. Pleasant, Pa.—Willie Krenger, 161½, New York, outpointed Joe Reddington, 160½, Tampa, Fla. (10). Sammy Salas, 160½, Tampa, decisioned Bud Taylor, 160½ (8).

At San Jose, Calif.—Frankie Battaglia, 134, Minneapolis, outpointed Al Schaaf, 138, Los Angeles (11).

At Los Angeles—Speedy Dado, 117, decisioned Young Tommy, 113 (10).

Nampa, Idaho—Billy Ireland, 158, Portland, Ore., knocked out Bud O'Neil, 170, Salt Lake City, Utah (1).

Seattle—Joey Peace, 151½, Seattle, won on technical knockout from Alex Paxton [illegible], Vancouver, B. C., (8).

Fred Smith, 134, Kalispell, Mont., won by technical knockout from George Barnes, 134, Spokane (3).

Portland, Ore.—Wesley Ketchell, 168, Portland, knocked out Fred Lenhart, 170, Portland (1).

Providence—Stanley Loayza, New York, stopped Nap Frenia, Taunton, (7) technical knockout.

FITTONS HAVE B. U. DRILLS IN 7 CRUSADERS DOWNPOUR

Seven of the Holy Cross players of the team which two years ago defeated Brown, Harvard and Boston College will be in the Fitton A. C. lineup next Sunday for the game against the Providence Hussars at the Providence Auditorium.

Red Baker, Bon Donovan and Les Griffin are starring in the backfield, Eddie Bergin in the backup periods remaining.

Best of all P. C. news is the fact that Capt. Al Alberti will be ready to go back in at tackle against the Eagles, Dr Wellman Christie, team physician, gave him permission to return to the lineup immediately.

The Terriers are planning to depend to a great extent on the kicking of George Pattison, sophomore, who has been getting off wonderful boots for exceptional yardage.

Dave Mishel, former Brown Iron Man, who is coaching the backs, has been spending much of the time developing Pattison's punting and is more than pleased with his progress.

Some idea of the [illegible] with which Boston University views its Saturday's game with Boston College may be gained from the fact that it spent one full hour and a half practising in a driving rain [illegible] in order to be sure of every one of the [illegible] up periods remaining.

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Bronco Buster Scorns Dempsey's Ring Offer

By DAVID F. EGAN

One of the most fascinating characters that ever graced a sports page is George Underwood, the man who is now writing publicity for the rodeo which will soon start at the Garden.

He was an Olympic runner, and can his way around the Globe. He was also an Olympic writer, and he wrote his way from an obscure spot in Port Arthur, Canada, for he was a lumberman to one of the biggest cities in New York

So the old colonel, who rates a salute even from Col. W. T. Johnson or Col Howard Reynolds, paid him a visit. [illegible] paying him anything else. (Ed. note: Mr. Egan is in the habit of paying visits, calls, attentions, and everything else except bills. Don't trust the bloke). (Author's note: But he is a very engaging character, indeed).

Mr. Underwood, who is a great [illegible] man, began to [illegible] either your ears with a lot of nonsense that a half-wit would know was nonsense, was engaged in a discourse with Bill Kearney, president of the N. E. A. A. A. A. A. A. (and I don't know how many A.s) U., and some interesting matters came to light.

BOXERS ARE BUMMERS

"I, example, Mr. Underwood, who has covered championship fights for many years, does not [illegible] boxing, either amateur or professional, ever did any man, woman, boy or beast, the least little bit of good.

"A family man, he thinks that his children should engage only in track, baseball or golf. Mr. Underwood played a good deal of football in his day, but he doesn't want his children to play a game that may cripple one for life.

"[illegible] swing. Their [illegible] my fancy. [illegible] called Bunny, [illegible] rabbits when [illegible] crawling [illegible] and knees [illegible] M. C. A. [illegible] and [illegible] and wrestle a little football, a bit of basket ballet, and a sweet tennis set.

And about bronk busting, tune in on Mr. Underwood as follows

"When you park yourself in the Boston Garden for Col. W. T. Johnson's big Rodeo, see if among the bronco busters, ropers and steer dodgers you can single out Dick Shelton. He is billed on the program as a champion steer wrestler. But he might have been world's heavyweight boxing champion.

RICKARD ANGLES

"When two such great judges of fighting men as the late Tex Rickard, promoter extraordinary, and Jack Kearns manager of Jack Dempsey, Mickey Walker and others, place their stamp of approval on a fighting man he is the real fistic goods. Both Rickard and Kearns [illegible] to get Shelton to desert the Rodeo and the open range and enter the prize ring. Jack Dempsey, himself, tried hard to get Shelton to take up the manly art of scrambling cars and promised to be his tutor.

"Thank you, Smh," was Shelton's answer to the pleas of Rickard, Dempsey and Kearns. "But I'm a cowboy and I don't want to be anything else. I was born on the range and I'll die on the range."

It was in 1926 that Tex Rickard first attempted to get Shelton to [illegible] the saddle and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] Again in 1927, Tex tried again, [illegible] time he got both Kearns and Dempsey to help him. They measured Shelton and found that both his wrists and his chest were bigger than the champion's. His big, bony, square fisted mauled were ideal fighting hands. Standing 6 feet 3 inches and packing 225 pounds of [illegible] bone and muscle he was a menacing physical specimen. Watching Shelton handle his 225 pounds, [illegible] himself from the saddle while riding at breakneck speed and grasping and throwing a 1200-pound steer, Rickard, Dempsey and Kearns realized there was nothing the matter with Shelton's speed nerve and strength.

"With me teaching you, Dick," pleaded Dempsey, "and Tex and Jack managing you, we'll make a fortune for all of us. I'm about ready to hang up the gloves. I'll make you the next champion. You are making thousands today as a steer wrestler. I'll make millions for you as a fighter."

Once again Shelton's answer was, "I was born on the range and I'll die on the range." The prize ring lost a prospective champion but the rodeo kept one of the greatest top hands of them all.

B.A.A. TRAIN OFF FOR CHICAGO

By E. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

Off for Chicago and the national cross-country championship race there Saturday, five B. A. A. runners left the Back Bay clubhouse at noon by auto.

Headed by Tom McDonough, [illegible] is the first B. A. A. team since 1921 to win the New England title. Open counties runners has recently been revived among the club athletes, and, coached by Jack Ryder, the distance men have rapidly regained the high position the B. A. A. formerly held.

McDonough, in addition to the New England A. A. A. outdoor [illegible] week, holds also the outdoor New England 5000-meter crown, the national indoor 5000 meter championship, and the national junior outdoor 10,000-meter title.

The rest of the team is composed of strong contenders for the Harrier championship. Mike Portanova holds the national junior indoor steeplechase championship. George Kelly of Dorchester, thirteenth last week, replaced Ray Estes, former Harvard miler, who was unable to get away. Brendon Moynahan, the former Boston College captain, won the New England intercollegiate mile in 1932. Josh Kearns, present N. E. A. A. U. 1500-meter titlist, formerly held the N. E. intercollegiate two-mile crown.

Tufts Harriers Scarce But Capable in Grind

Tenth in a series about fall sports at Greater Boston colleges)

By E. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

A gloomy coach is a much rarer phenomenon among the minor sports than it is in football. Perhaps the instructors of soccer, cross-country and the rest of the lesser pastimes learn philosophy from the castoffs left by the eleven.

Before meeting Wesleyan last week Coach Yaeger was as [illegible] as an undertaker about the prospects of his Tufts cross country team.

"We have only four men who are any good," he sobbed. "Not a senior on the squad. My two best men have dropped the sport because of studies."

WON HANDILY

It was fortunate for Wesleyan that Tufts had only those four good men. For they managed to [illegible] one two, three and five. And one of the Jumbos inexperienced sophomores came through with a sixth place to give Tufts 17 points to 38 for Wesleyan.

The Jumbos are now preparing for the Harvard open meet which will be run over the Soldiers Field course Friday afternoon. Their record of two wins and one defeat promises that they should be reasonably well up in the standing, even though they have slight hopes of winning.

Howard Savage, who won the Wesleyan meet at Middletown last week and got second when Tufts beat the Worcester Tech harriers a week before. [illegible] Yaeger's most reliable [illegible] Donald Brown, captain of the team, has regained his form, after a comparatively poor showing in the earlier runs, and placed second at Wesleyan. And Raymond Lawrence has been good for third place [illegible] both Worcester Tech and Wesleyan.

BOWED TO STATE

The Jumbos' opening contest was a defeat by Mass. State, that dangerous group of harriers [illegible] defeated Northeastern. At the start of the season the coach had reason for his pessimism, for the only two seniors on the squad, Spofford and Harry Caty decided they could not afford time to practice from their studies. Every man except two on the squad was a member of the junior class. Bill Galligan and Parks Pinkham were among the few promising sophomores. Galligan got a sixth in the Wesleyan meet.

Douglas Roberts and E. S. Tregorsy complete the team, the former having placed fifth last week.

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

WOBURN'S FIGHTING TENORS TAKE GRID WORK WITH A SONG

MUSIC'S CHARM KEEPS SQUAD ELIGIBLE

By BILL CONNELL

Singing their way to success are Woburn's football players as they mow down rugged enemies week after week in the school gridiron harvest.

If a Woburn lightweight is mashed on the turf by a hefty foe, does he complain? Or quit? Never a bit. He shakes his hammered self together, growls a few notes from some war march and wrecks the opponent's efforts a moment later.

At Woburn as at many high schools music is a regular part of the school curriculum and there is a credit of half a point for any boy who gives time in practice with the glee club.

The extra half point sometimes saves a low mark gridman from ineligibility and for that reason several of the boys started singing a couple of years ago. They liked the work so much that they told their friends. The idea grew until now the grid squad can sing like so many cherubs.

A year ago an opera was produced, with a number of the gridmen adding their charm of their voices to the undertaking. The football players proved excellent operatic timber. And incidentally, the better grid workers were the better singers. So it would seem that singing made good gridmen or maybe the other way around.

Whatever the cause, it is certain that Woburn has had and now has fine football performers.

FIGHTING CLUB

"Woburn boys are fighters, and are smart," said Coach Arthur Barry today. "They usually are outweighed but never quit. And they're intelligent, always asking questions and remembering the answers."

This fall the team trailed Peabody, which is out of Woburn's class. But the boys rallied to slam Stoneham, Cambridge Latin, Wakefield, and Keith Academy. This week they go to Belmont, then entertain Melrose and Watertown play at Winthrop and Winchester to end the season.

Capt. Matt Foley, left end is leading the team over the stony road. A senior, he's a fine wing flashing on defense and as a blocker. Though he weighs only 130.

One of the few sizable boys of the team is at Foley's side in the left tackle spot. He is George Cunningham, a senior, stands six feet high, and weighs an even 180.

GUARDS WEAK

The guards have been in and outers. Lately they division has started to improve with Arthur Carroll a sophomore who weighs 155, fighting for the left guard job. David Gies had a very good chance to make a grid assignment but stomach trouble threatens to check his play.

Austin Garvey 140 and the fastest runner on the squad, a regular guard though which spot he will hold depends on Grey's condition. One of the squad's youthful figures, Frank Gonsalves is at center. Frank only a little over five feet tall and weighs 124 yet has starred all season.

John Scarvales, right tackle, 170; Art Kerrigan, right end, 147, make strong the right side of the line.

Quarterback Dan O'Brien, 135 is a very smart pilot. Halfback Robert Cortes, six feet tall, 170 pounds, a senior is one of the best punters in school ranks. Is fast and a good ball carrier. Jerry MacDonald, the other halfback weighs 166. He has improved rapidly this season.

Fullback Charley Gonsalves, cousin to center Frank, merits special praise. He hasn't won many cheers from the stands as he is the blocking back though his work in this department has been brilliant. Also is a great tackler and lately has been carrying the ball well.

SUBS ARE FEW

Subs are few, for the squad is small. Albert Flaherty and Johnny McHugh, the latter a senior in his first year with the squad, are ends; Paul Cronin and Robert Corey, tackles; Chris Venios and Tony DeTeso, guards.

Dan Kelly has the second string guard's rating. But only lack of weight keeps back George Pappas, a sturdy, tireless boy who weighs 146.

Steve Griffin, Eddie Erwin, Charley Ryan and Walter Carroll are the batter sub backs. Ryan weighs only 120.

Woburn has a fine battery of men behind the line in Captain Orel Bean, a sports enthusiast, does all he can to help the team. To aid Barry with the varsity coaching is Fred Doherty, former Woburn and Fordham guard. John McGovern, and Ed McDonald drill the juniors which is from which is expected to help the senior squad's strength in a couple of years.

An All-American board of strategy. For a group of youngsters who bring an All-America spirit of courage and hard work to give Woburn its good football team.

Gordon Will Show Mat "Blue Eagle"

Charlie Gordon's new mat find the "Blue Eagle," who has proved a popular attraction in New York, will make his first Boston appearance next Tuesday night when he clashes with Bull Curry of Chicago, in the semi-final bout at Mechanics Building.

Another magnet on the card is Jack (Chocolate) Gans, recognized as the colored light heavyweight champion of the world.

Bird's-Eye View of Woburn's Light Brigade -:- All Intact Despite Hard Gridiron Warfare

Woburn's eleven is one of the lightest in big time school competition, yet its courageous spirit makes it one of the best. It has a smart mentor in Arthur Barry, shown here lecturing the boys. Barry is a former Princeton ace back. Woburn has had to fight for survival. Outbreaks occurred after the Winchester game among the fans

NELS STEWART IN FINE SHAPE FOR CAMPAIGN

Quebec, Oct. 25 (AP)—Big Nels Stewart of Boston apparently is in fine shape for the coming campaign. Nels reported at the Bruins [illegible] in Quebec 12 pounds lighter than he was at the [illegible] season. Marty Barry and Dit Clapper, listed as [illegible] with him, leaving Eddie Shore as the [illegible]. Shore was delayed [illegible] farm in Saskatchewan and [illegible]

[illegible] ward [illegible] Fin[illegible] P.S.S.' [illegible] Hea[illegible] Sweet or [illegible] ward Johna[illegible] Maroons [illegible] ... to Coach [illegible] ... will be [illegible] ... who will fit [illegible]

"If a man is a good center, right or left wing," says Eddie, "he will be effective on any line."

With that idea in mind, Gerard [illegible] his intention of shifting his forwards around and started it off yesterday by moving Bill McKeegan, former Winnipeg amateur star, from defense up to center for a try-out.

The New York Rangers may bob up with a front line player who is [illegible] a regular list of United States hockey this season. He is Joe Callahan of Flushing, N. Y., who played with the Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn last season. Callahan [illegible] to the Ranger training camp at Montreal for a tryout but in view of the seasoned competition he faces it seems unlikely that he will make the big league [illegible]

Another [illegible] now the [illegible] Eagles, [illegible] Waterbury [illegible] Ranger [illegible] one of [illegible] point [illegible] as [illegible] regular [illegible] At Alpena [illegible]

REDSKINS HOLD LONG PRACTICE

Lone Star Dietz of the Boston Redskins does not intend to be caught napping when the Pittsburgh Pirates open their aerial attack at Fenway Park, next Sunday. The threat of the great "Angel" Brovelli, the Pirates' passing genius and his stellar receivers, Paul Moss and Ray Tesser, has led the Redskins' coach to devote more than half his preparations to this particular offensive weapon of the strong invading eleven.

However, Boston may have found the passer it needed in the person of Rob Campiglio, formerly [illegible] leading scorer and a new [illegible] in the Redskins' attack. The ex-Stapleton ace made his debut in the Redskin flock yesterday when he took part in the opening workout of the week, and immediately swung into the fancy style of play that has put the Redskins up near the head of the league. Campiglio is a heady football player and in Lone Star Dietz he has the teacher who can bring out the best that is in him.

One thing that has impressed Coach Dietz more than any other about Campiglio in his clever passing ability. The newcomer has a great knack for throwing the pigskin and if he can produce in the coming games as he has in the past with Stapleton, Boston's anxiety over the lack of a splendid spot passer will be quieted. The passing combination of Campiglio and Clancy made the Stapleton team one of the outstanding offensive elevens in the league last fall, and a Campiglio to Frankian combination should give the Redskins added offensive strength.

HEDLUND PICKS RELAY TEAM

With the trials to decide the freshman entry in the Crew race decided, only the makeup of the relay team remains to be selected for the field day activities at Tech on Friday.

The sophomores, aroused by the [illegible] of their class leader have been having some strenuous workouts, and Coach Egan of the football squad has announced his probable lineup to face the yearlings, as follows: le, Dupont; lt, Spring; lg, Merrill; c, Wilsey; rg, Patterson; rt, Richardson; re, Gardner; qb, Handlon or Hayes; lhb, Boulare; rhb, Graham or Windsor, and fb, Brooks. The chances of the sophs seem to loom up favorably following the defeat of the freshmen Saturday, when they were taken over the hurdles by one of the Harvard house teams, 13-0.

Os Hedlund has been driving the freshmen relay men on the art of passing the baton, and they seemed to have acquired the knack well enough to warrant their being favorites in this event. Twelve men will run, 220 yards apiece, and attempt to smash the record for field day teams for the mile and one-half distance, which is [illegible] set by the class of 1931.

School Slants

By BILL CONNELL

Memorial meeting Dorchester and Jamaica Plain playing Trade, were the games carded today, in a rain hit at Fenway Park, with the first tilt to go on at 2.30 p. m.

There was some doubt early this morning whether or not the games would go on. The Fenway gridiron was thoroughly soaked by the storm, which washed out Tuesday's twin bill. Officials at the orchard do not allow the schoolboys to play when the going is sloppy, because of the consequent damage to the turf.

Bill Peckham, able quarterback of the Salem eleven, may be in top condition for the game with undefeated Peabody on Saturday, at Salem. The tilt lines up as one of the best of the season, and with Peckham directing the Witches, their chances of breaking the Peabody string would be increased.

The strong Wellesley high team has two of the top flight backs of the season in halfback Paul Nahass and Austin McCourt, who has the fullback duties.

TAP'S TIPS

DAILY ROUNDUP

IT'S ONE THING to mold a perfect functioning football machine from a hand picked squad of from 50 to 60 players such as are at Notre Dame, Fordham, Michigan, Southern California, Princeton, Duke and many other leading universities, but only miracle men are able to develop such smooth, smart and capable elevens as are representing Amherst and Mass. State this season.

Coaches Lloyd Jordan and Mel Taube rate with the outstanding mentors in football and would be national figures if they had material that is available at the above mentioned institutions.

* * *

MANY OF THE sophomore players who have become famous at Princeton this fall will have plenty of trouble making the team next season. The freshman class at Princeton is loaded to the gills with football talent. The 1938 squad is playing the old fashion Princeton type of football and the first team is a rip-snorter, as ripping and snorting, in fact, that it only has played for a few minutes in each game. Princeton is not doing any broadcasting over the football material enrolled in its freshman class but next season, the fur will fly and it will not be Tiger fur.

—GRIMES.

* * *

ANOTHER FORDHAM grid ace is in the making at South Boston high in Zenon Pressnowicz, a brother to Charley, former great back at South Boston and Fordham. Zenon is a halfback, a quiet youngster, very rugged and very smart. A few seasons hence he may revive the family name in the Rams' hall of fame.

—LANE.

* * *

ONE OF THE undefeated elevens of the year, Angel Guardian high school, has been piling up an amazing forward pass record, completing 41 out of 53 tosses. The Angels also are unique among schools for they [illegible] practice periods each day. [illegible] Fitzgerald, former Ho[illegible] and Stapleton Prep grid flash, has done remarkably well teaching the Angels football fundamentals and finesse.

—CONNELL.

* * *

FRANK PATRICK, appointed by the National Hockey League to [illegible] assign and supervise officials, is in conference [illegible] his rulings today in Montreal. Among the officials [illegible] putting in on the rule [illegible] Jimmy Ag[illegible] "Ag" Smith ar[illegible] Smith has been duly [illegible] member of the 1933-34 staff but nothing definite has been released regarding Stewart's status.

* * *

NOW THAT HE is rid of all matters pertaining to the officiating end of hockey, Pres. Frank Calder should, in the near future, render a decision on the Tommie Gorman-Bill Stewart battle which occurred in the Boston Garden. Although he made special trips here to gather data from Stewart, Louie Reycroft, the goal judge, and the police, and to Chicago, where he listened to Gorman's side of the trouble, Pres. Calder has never sent out an official decision.

—GRIMES.

* * *

I LOOK FOR Max Schmeling to win from Tommy Loughran in their 15-round bout which is planned for New York on January 15. Although knocked out by Max Baer, Schmeling still packs enough fire in his punches to lick the veteran Loughran. The latter will be 31 years old next month. Tommy was badly beaten in his contest with Jack Sharkey even though he ended up with a home town decision. Sharkey opened wounds over both of Loughran's eyes, and gave Tommy severe punishment around the head and body.

Schmeling is 28 years of age. Other than in his bout with Baer, he has been subjected to very little punishment in the ring.

* * *

JACK RILEY, Redskin tackle, will devote all his time to wrestling once the football season ends. Riley intends to make his headquarters in Boston. He has been told that this is an "Irish town," and that he can be built into as great a wrestling attraction as Jim Maloney was a ring card. Maloney drew $50,000 in bouts in this city. The city that produced the famous John L. Sullivan would give 100 per cent support to a stand out Irish wrestler or boxer.

—CONWAY.

* * *

WE WONDER JUST how far St. Anselm's of Manchester expects to go in the methods they are employing in football. Last Saturday three teams made up of players of the squad which faced Boston College and Northeastern here in session engaged in competition under different names at Manchester, N. H. Of course St. Anselm's does not have a freshman rule but it hardly seems fair to have varsity squad members playing against strictly freshman teams.

- KILEY.

HORSE SHOW ON CONCORD RING

Four solid hours of exhibitions are scheduled for the annual Paul Revere Show at Concord on Saturday afternoon. A. H. Lovejoy, [illegible] and [illegible] All classes are to be post entry at [illegible]

[illegible] on the long and attractive program are to be ponies, under 12.2 hands; saddle horses over 13.2 hands; riding competition for children under 12 years of age; saddle ponies 12.2 hands and not exceeding 14.2 hands; riding competition 12 to 18 years of age, saddle horses 15.2 hands and under; musical chair, open to all, ladies' riding competition, strictly amateur, 18 years and over; riding competition, open to all amateurs, special natural tail [illegible] horses; gentlemen's riding class, strictly amateur, over 25 years of age; junior jumping; open jumping, [illegible] foot.

Judges are to be Mrs. Edith Washburn Clark and Henry Coulter.

William H. Driscoll is chairman of the committee in charge, which includes John F. Browne, Dr. H. D. Darling, Harold E. Albee, Mrs. J. H. Lovejoy, Ruth Browne, Martha Lindsly, William [illegible] Coll.

O'BRIEN ADMITS GRID ERROR

[illegible] was wrong in claiming a safety on [illegible]

Dr. O'Brien said the Yale punt was blocked and recovered between [illegible] should have been put in play there instead of the 20-yard line where the tackle was made. He said the ball was not recovered in the end [illegible]

[illegible] Gerson, committee-man of football officials, admitted his error when [illegible] that Coach McLaughry planned to [illegible] a protest with Gerson, [illegible] were made by Dr. O'Brien against Brown in several games. It was rumored Coach McLaughry might seek to have Dr. O'Brien barred from officiating in future Brown games.

YALE DRILLS ON ARMY PLAYS

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 25 (AP)—[illegible] Yale varsity football team [illegible] a long hour today as the [illegible] eleven [illegible] for Saturday [illegible] At [illegible]

[illegible] time the Yale Bide team was posted on the defensive in a driving rain as the scrubs staged the running attack and threw the passes Army has developed.

During the drill in pass defence Kim Whitehead, sophomore back, took Stan Fullers place for a time at halfback. In the signal drill [illegible] the second receiver, [illegible] remained [illegible]

The Yale A. A. announced that a crowd of between 50,000 and 60,000 [illegible] Saturday with [illegible] total attendance at the Army game last week—almost [illegible]

Dietz Addresses Everett Churchmen

Lone Star Dietz, coach of the Redskins, is to be principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Ruddy men's organization at the Glendale Baptist Church in Everett this evening. Eddie Mahan, as [illegible] coach at Everett high and former Malden and Villanova star, will act as speak[illegible]

Laurel Mutuels

For Tuesday, Oct. 24

Three Fures	$50.80
Six races	186.80
Seven races	305.70

Mat Results

At Three Rivers, Que., 2d Don George, 200, South Inst., pinned Ben Sandberg, 210, New York, two straight falls, 15:00 and 2:40.

Yvon Robert, 225, Montreal, and Earl Mercendy, 225, Amulet, Sask., drew, 20:00; Matteo Raffaeno, Russia, and Buck Weaver, 210, Chicago, drew, 20:00; Al St. Louis-Ray Steele, 215, Colgate, Calif., pinned George Zaharias, 229, Fuchsia, Colo., at 14:

At Albany, N. Y.—Jim Rossanis, 230, Bethpage, N.Y., defeated Ben Sollo, 230, Mike Mazurkis, 224, Auburn, and Richard Bland, 220, Germany, drew; Jagat Singh, 216, India, defeated Oscar Nagrelli, 201, Naples, N. Y., [illegible] Ernest Cox of California, pinned Nick Contas, 208, St. Louis, 12:15.

At Reading, Pa.—Rudy Dusek, 210, Omaha, threw Martin Lisoff, 210, Russia, 10:32.

At Harrisburg, Pa.—Dick Shikat, 225, Utica, threw Ted Cramer, 196, St. Paul, 20:10.

San Francisco—Al Szatkus, 190, San Francisco, defeated Kazuhiko Nakahara, 185, Japan, two of three falls.

San Diego, Calif.—Joe Savoldi, 200, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Ed O'Hara, 212, New York (Hitler disqualified), Newark, N. J.—Frank (Mac) Mountain, Scot, 208, Atlanta, and Sandor Szabo, 218, Hungary, drew.

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REO

INDEX POINTS TO INDUSTRIAL ADVANCES

Cotton Consuming by Mills Is Larger for the Week

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

Econostat "Business Signals" Index, made public today, points to a number of industrial advances. "Better than in the previous week" is recorded for the index as a whole for consumption of cotton by textile plants, construction contracts, crude oil production, merchandise and commodity carloading. Automobile production and electric power output are registered holding unchanged.

* * *

New advances in cotton, in line with the implied forecast made in President Roosevelt's latest radio address, are cheering textile circles, especially those with large inventories on hand. Robert Amory, president and treasurer of the Nashua Mfg. Co., one of the most active in perfecting the cotton textile code, tells us of amazing gains. Mr. Amory points out that the cotton plants have reemployed more than 140,000 workers, making the present total 462,500, which is higher than in 1929, and have increased payrolls by $14,000,000 a month, or $168,000,000 a year. In addition, the industry is taxed nearly $11,000,000 per month, or $132,000,000 per year by the processing levy, which goes to the cotton farmers. The cotton textile industry is therefore contributing $300,000,000 a year in increased labor and tax payments as part of the recovery program.

Robert Amory

* * *

All these sums must be passed on to the consumer in higher prices for cotton goods. Higher prices look inevitable. As frequently pointed out in this column their tendency is to spread better the benefits of better times.

* * *

We are told General Electric Co. has increased employment and wages at its Lynn plant, with a rise of 1200 in number of workers since March 1. General Electric has added 7600 to its payrolls since March 1, and the total annual payroll rate is today $17,000,000 greater than it was on that date, Gerard Swope, president, states.

New business booked the first nine months of the year has shown a steady rise, and for the first time since 1929 orders have exceeded those for a like period of the previous year.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	*Prev close
First Nat	25	27	24
Merch Nat	[illegible]	30	26
Nat Rockland	[illegible]	58	51
Shawmut	19⅛	21⅛	19⅛
Second Nat	91	96	91
U S Trust	6	8	6

*Bid.

State St. Traders Take Profits and Sit on Sidelines

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

State Street circles that we prefer to frequent are out of stocks. They had taken the badly beaten pool favorites around the low points on the assumption that expert interests would want something more than a bare snapback of two or three points as a reward for their services. And they did. Market programs are once more limited to the sidelines.

We had given 96-99 as a likely stopping place for a rally last Saturday. Considering the early market today, however, when prices piled additional fast gains on those of Monday and Tuesday, there is nothing to do but sit without being too finicky. If higher rally points being reached, the 93-5 area now looks good to for the bulls.

GOLD SHARES ARE HELD

One thing is impressed on us during the rounds of the Boston financial district. It is the constant attention informed interests are giving to the gold issues. Prominent positions are still looked on with the favor reported to you months ago. Any good dip is considered as another buying opportunity in the yellow metal group.

In these days it is worth remembering that the gold miners have several excellent points aside from the usual inflation talk. First they control their source of supply and secondly they are not subject to little irritations such as processing taxes. Finally gold is the most desirable of all commodities today.

Notes: If the industrial average is able to keep going and makes 96-99 hold tight...Never forget that run-away markets come to sad ends...The reason is that the "right people" failed to get in. The best sign we see is given by the rails...The group is narrowing down the differential made when it dropped faster than the industrials.

United Aircraft is one of our pet trading issues because it works according to the rules more often than not. Right now it appears to be making a bottom. Having made 29 flat it appears to have reversed its trend. Traders said it is the last real dip. So make a note of it in the book for future reference.

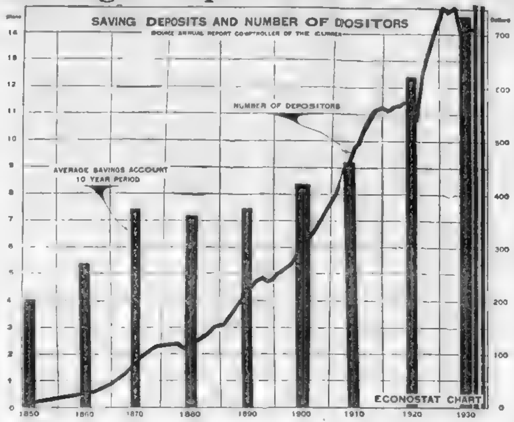
Coppper Higher in Domestic Market

New York, Oct. 25 (AP)—Price of copper jumped another ½ cent to 8¼ cents a pound today. Sales were reported at that figure after custom smelters had withdrawn offerings at 8⅛ cents. In the advance of the last few days the market has retraced most of the ground lost since prices broke from the [illegible].

Loadings Are Lower

The first six roads to report loadings for the week ended October 21 loaded 102,588 cars against 105,128 the preceding week and 107,414 a year before.

Savings Depositors Increase



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor The Econostat

This chart may be called a portrait of American thrift. The line shows the growth of depositors who have savings accounts. The bar shows the average of these accounts by 10-year periods.

Not only has the total number of depositors increased rapidly, but the average amount of each account has likewise grown phenomenally during the last 80 years. Where the average savings depositor had $196 in the decade 1850-1859 he had an average of $768 in 1932. It is a curious fact that the average savings during the depression have not declined. On the contrary, hard times seem to have stimulated the thrift instincts of our depositors and caused them on the whole, to increase rather than decrease their accounts.

We normally think of deposits in a savings bank as a hostage to be held against hard times, so that when a worker loses his job or there is illness in the family he may be able to resort to this cache of suspended buying power to help through his period of distress. Yet consider the fact that in the prosperous decade, 1920-1929, the average savings deposit was $620 in 1929, the peak prosperity year, it was $720; in 1930, $734; in 1931, $773, and in 1932, $765.

Nevertheless there has been some decline in the total of savings depositors. The peak was reached in 1926 when 15,161,709 depositors had accounts in 1524 banks. Between 1926 and 1929 this total declined approximately 1,100,000.

It is entirely possible that this represents depositors who withdrew their accounts and invested them in the stock market. Starting with 1930 there was again an increase in the total number of depositors. Perhaps hard times, placing as they do a premium upon reserves, may again have stimulated the dormant thrift instincts of the population.

It is for this reason that the 'Buy Now' campaign of the government, addressed to people who have faced economic distress, may encounter some resistance.

POWER OUTPUT 5.9 P. C. HIGHER

Output of electricity for the week ended Oct. 21 registered the 25th successive gain over the corresponding period of 1932. Latest week's gain was 5.9 per cent against 7.4 per cent a week ago. Beginning with the week ended March 11, the output of each week has been larger than for the same week of 1932.

Electricity output of New England showed a gain of 5.5 per cent in the week ended October 21 over the same period a year ago. In the previous week the gain was 5 per cent.

The Middle Atlantic states were up 1.8 per cent against 4.6 per cent in the previous week.

The central industrial region, [illegible] Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Milwaukee, showed a gain of 9.4 per cent [illegible] Oct. 14 [illegible] 9.9 per cent [illegible] compared with an increase of 14 per cent in previous week.

[illegible] states reported an increase of 3.8 against an increase in previous week 8.2 per cent.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

UPTURNS in commodities provided a spur for advancing prices for the third consecutive session on the "Big Board" today. Farm implement shares were aided by the prospective recognition of the Soviet and oils were helped by the better conditions within the industry.

Rail Stocks Seen With Possibilities

Some of the larger traders feel that the rail stocks have possibilities on the upside fully as good as some of the issues identified with commodities, at least for the nearby trend. Rails during the past two sessions have been acting unusually well. Strength in New York Central at times when the rest of the market hesitated was largely responsible for bringing in a following into the rail group.

Solvents Shows Larger Earnings

Although selling little changed most of today, Commercial Solvents Corp reports for quarter ended Sept. 30 net profit of $642,17 after depreciation, Federal taxes, etc., equal to 24 cents a share on the 2,635,684 shares of common, against $412,290, or 16 cents a share, on 2,530,371 common shares in the preceding quarter and $305,562, or 12 cents a share on 2,530,218 shares in September quarter of 1932.

Nine months net profit was $1,279,785, equal to 48 cents a share against $894,836, or 35 cents a share, on 2,530,218 shares in first nine months of 1932.

Southern Carriers Enter Good Season

While roads in other sections of the country are approaching lean months of the year when gross revenues normally slump substantially from the high levels of the early fall, the Southern carriers are entering the period of the year when they can rely on the citrus crop movement to offset losses in traffic, due to declines in general business at the fag end of the year. In the group handling the citrus movement northward are the Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Railway and the Seaboard. Some buying has come into Southern at current levels, in spite of the fact that the road's gross revenues in the second week of October fell under the total for the corresponding week of 1932 on the theory that this year's citrus traffic will help to boost gross in late November and December.

Cotton Higher in New York Trading

New York, Oct. 25 (INS)—A heavy demand for cotton futures, stimulated by renewed inflationary interpretation of events at Washington, sent cotton futures to new highs on the current move today with prices soaring $1 a bale above the precious close. Despite profit-taking late prices were up 15 to 16 points with December up 15 at 9.67, January up 16 at 9.75, March up 12 at 9.92, May up 15 at 10.03 and July up 15 at 10.15.

Wheat Moves Up in Chicago Dealings

Chicago, Oct. 25—Buying today which came chiefly from eastern sources and which met with but slight resistance from sellers boosted wheat a maximum of 3⅝ cents before any reaction took place. The upturn carried the wheat market to more than 20 cents above last week's low level, the bottommost point reached this season. Wheat and corn values moved upward as practically a unit, corn soon gaining an extreme of 3¼ cents a bushel.

Closing in Paris Trading Is Mixed

Paris, Oct. 25—Business today on the bourse was quiet and prices were slightly heavy. The domestic cabinet and American gold situations counteracted the impetus given to the market by better Wall Street reports. Closing was irregular in Berlin. The increasing of the Reichsbank's gold coverage to 12.4 per cent was a factor helping to establish a firm price tendency.

BOSTON STOCK PRICES RISE

Prices rose moderately in today's trading on the Boston Stock Exchange. American Telephone was up almost four points. Point or better gains at the same time appeared for Pacific Mills, Pennsylvania, Kennecott, Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred, Boston & Maine B (stamped), General Electric and First National Stores.

Moderate advances were registered for Warren Bros., Stone & Webster, New Haven, Gillette and Edison.

Nash advanced a couple of points.

Island Creek Coal Profit Is Greater

Island Creek Coal Co. reports for three months ended September 30 net profit after all charges of $331,560, equal after preferred dividends to 59 cents per share on 593,565 shares of common stock. This compares with net profit in the third quarter of 1932 of $152,630, equal after preferred dividends to 20 cents per share of common.

For the first nine months of this year net profit was $711,481 or $1 per common share, compared with net in first nine months of 1932 of $656,064, or 91 cents per share of common.

Pennsy's Loadings in Week Are Larger

Freight loadings of the Pennsylvania system last week were 91,545 cars, compared with 90,933 the previous week and 82,889 a year ago.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
100 Chief Cons.	50c	50c	50c
200 Gadsden Cop	5c	5c	5c
700 Ohio Cop Co.	30c	28c	30c
100 Sun Gd Fd I.	1	1	1
100 Unit Ver Ex.	3½	3¼	3½
BONDS			
1000 AG&EC 4s 78	15c	15c	15c

PRICE LIFTING PROGRAM IS GIVEN STUDY

Haney Calls Attempt to Boost Figure by Credit Futile

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Oct. 25—The most fundamental fact about the administration's policy continues to be the fixed idea that the price levels must be raised no matter by what means. This is the major premise.

There is only one way to accomplish this end. That is to depreciate the dollar, and to do it so decisively and inevitably that dollars will not be desired. If dollars are actually reduced in value sufficiently to make people afraid of them and drive people to speculate on their further decline, the price level will rise.

It has been proved over and over again that the attempt to raise prices by Reserve Bank credit operations is futile. Under present conditions the price lifter must operate on money.

* * *

We cut our money loose from gold making it irredeemable. But the Treasury has so much gold that the people could not really believe the dollar would not eventually return to the gold basis, and talk of devaluation" has always been confused with "revaluation."

So it has become necessary to the price-lifter's program that the connection between gold and the dollar be broken down more effectively.

A good many observers are arguing that this procedure will not be effective because, they say, dollars must be forced into circulation if they are to affect the price level and they don't see how that can be done.

But the following points seem to be a sufficient answer.

Any great depreciation in the security of the dollar and lack of confidence in its purchasing power, affect its value and its circulation. Those with goods to sell will ask more dollars of the buyer. Buyers may not have more dollars, but they will be more desirous of getting rid of what they have. This starts speculation and fear buying.

Oil Industry Is Out of Red Ink; Shares Favored

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

The oil industry is out of red ink lines, consequently shares in its leading units are favored by many traders. Actual financial reports coming to light lately have rather uniformly shown noteworthy comebacks in earning power.

Federal control, long feared, is said to have been largely responsible for the new optimism shown by the oil leaders and traders. With illegally produced crude oil definitely out of the picture, it is contended that the oil corporations are in for a "New Deal." Long needed.

So far the oils have been considerably overshadowed marketwise by the seemingly more spectacular groups.

CAUTION POINT IS NAMED

Spectator believes the stock market has enough momentum to carry the averages to above the 35 level, but would be inclined to caution when they get around there.

The better grade of gold shares are being touted all around the street.

Some second grade rail bonds offer better profit possibilities than the junior issues.

Bethlehem Steel is expected to show a better third quarter report on Thursday than it has in the past two years . . . The copper industry is still muddling through but is much nearer to seeing daylight than it has been since the start of the depression.

London again is a small buyer of stocks, a good source informs Spectator.

There is obviously still considerable confusion over the precise intent of the Administration and this is finding reflection in the markets.

Bar Silver Unchanged

London, Oct. 25 (AP)—Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 18 1-16d.

GOVERNMENT'S LATEST MOVE EXPLAINED

Dollar Declines as the President Wants, Says Forbes

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Oct. 25—On second thought, Wall Street cooled off somewhat after its enthusiastic reception of the President's latest price-raising expedient. Stocks, after hesitating improved; bonds rose briskly; commodities were irregular. The dollar declined—which is what President Roosevelt desires.

B. C. Forbes

Comments range all the way from warm commendation to warm condemnation. Broadly, foreigners see no merit whatsoever in the tentative, halfway, novel experiment, but Americans are disposed to suspend dogmatic judgment until they see exactly how the scheme is to be operated—and how it operates.

Many commentators, both at home and abroad, admit they cannot vision just what will be done, still less what may be the outcome of what is done. One thing the President is ever drives home. That his objective is to raise the price-level.

He has consistently kept that goal in view.

As to ways and means and methods to attain that end, he has frankly admitted that he has an open mind, that he will proceed on the trial-and-error principle, that he will not hesitate to drop any policy that proves ineffective and resort to something else.

Seeing that the problems confronting him are so many-sided, so complicated, so gigantic, this attitude is infinitely safer than would be stubborn insistence upon following a course after actualities had demonstrated its futility.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Aero Supply B	1	1	1
Allied Mills	10	10	10
Alum Co of Am	60½	59¼	60
Alum Co of Am pf	55	55	55
Am Beverage	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Am Cyanam B	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Am Gas & El	25¾	25¼	25½
Am Maracaibo	1	⅞	⅞
Am Superpower	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Am Superpow 1 pf	55	55	55
Anchor Post Fence	2	2	2
Assoc Gas & Elec	1	1	1
Assoc Gas & E A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlas Corp	11	10⅞	10⅞
Atlas Corp war	5	[illegible]	5
Blue Ridge	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Blue Ridge cv pf	29	29	29
Brillo Mfg	6	6½	6½
Brit Celanese	3	3	3
Burma Corp	3½	3⅛	3½
Butler Bros	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Bwanna M K	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Can Ind Alc A	14½	14½	14½
Cana Marconi	3	3	3
Carib Synd	3⅛	3⅛	3⅞
Carrier Corp	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Celanese of A 7 pf	89	89	89
do 1st pf	110	109	110
Cent Sta El	1½	1½	1¼
Chesebrough	108¼	108¼	108¼
Cities Serv	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
Cities S P & L 6 pf	14½	14½	14½
Cmnw & S war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cons Aircraft	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Cons Copper M	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cons Gas Bal	53½	53½	53½
Cord Corp	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Courtaulds Ltd	10¾	10¾	10¾
Creole Petrol	9½	9⅛	9½
Cresson Gold	13-16	¾	13-16
Det Aircraft	⅛		⅛
Distillers Ltd	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
Distillers Seagrams	20¾	19	19
Driver Harris new	11¾	11¾	11¾
Eisler Elect	1	1	1
Elec B & S	17	16⅞	16⅞
Elec B & S pf	39¾	39¾	39¾
Empire Dist El pf	16½	16⅞	16⅞
Empire G&F 7pcpf	16	16	16
Empire G&F 8pcpf	18¼	18¼	18¼
Equity Corp	1⅛	1	1
Evans Wallo'r	⅛		⅛
Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
Federated Metal	7½	7½	7½
Fiat Motors	20	20	20
Fidelio Brewery	2	2	2
Fisk Rubber new	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Ford Motor Ltd	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞

	High	Low	Last
Ford of Can A	11	10½	11
Gen Aviation	6	6	6
Gen Elec Ltd	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Gen Tire&Rubber	64	62	64
Glen Alden Coal	13¼	13½	13½
Goldfield Cons	⅛	⅛	⅛
Gorham Mfg Vtc	22½	22½	22½
Gt A & P Tea nv	125	125	125
Gulf Oil	49	47½	43
Hiram Walker	38⅞	36⅝	38⅛
Hollinger Mines	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Hudson Bay M & S	10⅛	10	10⅛
Humble Oil	82½	82	82½
Hygrade Food	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Imperial Oil Can	12	12	12
Int M[illegible]	10⅞	[illegible]	1
Int M[illegible] ws	4	4	4
Internat Pet	18	18	18
Inter Press	1¼	1	1¼
Interstate Equities	1¼	1¼	1¼
Kolster-Brand Ltd	⅛	⅛	⅛
Lake Shore Mines	50¾	49⅞	50⅞
Libby McNeil & Lib	4¼	3½	4¼
Long Island Lt pf	53¼	53¼	53¼
Massey Harris	5⅛	4⅞	5
Mavis Bot A	1¼	1	1
Michigan Sugar	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Minpls Honey R pf	75⅞	75⅝	75⅝
Montgom Ward A	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞
Mountain Prod	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	2⅛	2	2⅝
Nat Bond & Share	32½	32½	32½
Nat Distillers new	30	28	30
Nat Leather	1½	1⅛	1
Nat Sty Bf	35	35	35
N Y & Hond	25⅛	25	25⅛
Newmont Min	51	49	51⅞
Niag Huds Pow	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Nitrate Chile B	3-16	3-16	3-16
Novadel	44⅞	44⅞	41⅞
Ohio Copper	5-16	5-16	5-16
Oil Stocks	7½	7½	7½
Pac Pub Svc	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Pacific Tin	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Paramt Motors	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛

	High	Low	Last
Parke Davis	19½	19½	19½
Parker Rust Proof	53⅝	51	53⅝
Pepperell Mfg	82	81	82
Pioneer Gold	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Pittsb Pl Glass	35	35	35
Premier Gold	1¼	1¼	1¼
Prudential Inv	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Rainbow Lu B	⅛	⅛	⅛
Rainbow Lu B	3-16	3-16	3-16
Reybarn Co	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Reynolds Inv	9-16	9-16	9-16
Roan Ant Copp	24½	23½	23½
Royal Typewr	9	9	9⅛
St Anthony Gold		5-16	5-16
Shattuck Denn Min	2½	2½	2½
Sherwin Williams	37½	37½	37½
Silver King	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Singer Mfg	141	141	141
Sonotone	3	3	3
So Am Gld & Plat	3	3	3
South Penn Oil	17	16½	17
Southland Royalty	5	5	5
St Oil of Ind	30¼	29⅞	29¾
St Oil of Ky	14⅝	14¼	14⅝
Stand Silv Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
Swift Internat	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
Swift & Co new	14⅛	14	14
Tastyeast A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Technicolor	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Teck Hughes G	6⅝	6½	6½
Trans Lux	⅞	1⅛	1⅛
Tri Continental war	2	2	2
United Corp war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
United Found Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
United Gas	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
United L & P A	3½	3¼	3½
United L&P cv pf	13½	13½	13½
U S Elec Pw war	⅛	⅛	⅛
United Verde Ext	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Utility Equities	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Utilit's P & L	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Westn Md Ry 1pf	40	40	40
Woolworth Ltd	22¼	22¼	22¼
Wright Harg Mines	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Yukon Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛

IS THE GOVERNMENT THWARTING PRIVATE ENTERPRISE?

What intent lies behind the new moves of the government? The interest rates on federal obligations have a far-reaching significance that every business man should know.

Read The ECONOSTAT for September 30. This complete weekly service by Joseph Stagg Lawrence will summarize for you all the vital happenings and impending developments in business, analyze corporations, study the financial markets. No tips given.

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New York Bonds

	High	Low	Last
U S GOVERNMENT ISSUES			
Liberty [illegible] 1932 47	[illegible]	102 [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DOMESTIC [illegible] ISSUES			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Smelt & R [illegible]	99¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am T&T [illegible]	107⅛	107	[illegible]
Arm & Co [illegible]	88⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi Gr West 4s 59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi MStP&P [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi RI & P rfdg 4s 34	20⅛	19⅝	[illegible]
Chi Un Sta [illegible] 63	112⅛	112	[illegible]
Chile Copper deb 5s 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie ref 5s 67	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fla E Coast Ry 4½s 59	52	[illegible]	52
Gen Pet Corp 1st 5s 40	104	[illegible]	104¼
Gr Trnk Ry Can 6s 36	104¼	104	104¼
Gr Trk Ry Can 7s 40	106⅛	106	106
Gt Nor Ry gen 5½s B 52	72	[illegible]	72
Hock V Ry 1st cn 4½s99	99¼	[illegible]	99¼
Houston Oil 5½s 40	66	66	64
Humble O&R 5s 37	103⅞	103⅝	103⅝
Ill C coll tr 4s 53	59	58¾	59
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
So Ry M & O 4s 38	49	48¼	49
Stand Oil NY 4½s 51	101¼	101	101¼
Texas Corp 5s 44	[illegible]	96¼	96¼
Th Av Ry 1st ref 4s 60	45	45	45
[illegible] & MUNICIPAL			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Switzerland 5½s 46	118	118	118
Un King GB&I 4s 90	108⅛	108⅛	[illegible]
Un KingGB&I 5½s 37	115	114	114
Uruguay 6s 60	28½	28⅛	28½
Warsaw 7s 58	46½	46	46½
Wuerttemberg 7s 56	38¼	38¼	38¼

STOCKS HIGHER IN LAST HOUR OF TRADING

New York, Oct. 25—Pivotal shares showed numerous advances, running from one to a half dozen points, in the last hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. The main body of stocks held close to their best prices of the session after registering good gains for the third successive session.

Advances in shares were helped along by higher prices for grain and cotton. The best ground gains included J. I. case, American Telephone, Allied Chemical and Air Reduction. National Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and American Commercial Alcohols also rose smartly.

U. S. Steel staged a vigorous recovery, along with a number of other representative industrials. Gold mining shares weresubjected toprofit-taking.

In the first hour profit-taking appeared, centered in the mining issues. The general list started to swing upward near the end of the period with Case Threshing leading the rise was a gain of over 5 points. International Harvester was up better than a point.

Homestake was off 24 points. Dome and McIntyre were down a point or more. Cerro De Pasco was up a point.

National Distillers sagged more than 2 points and Schenley down over a point. Oil shares firmed with Standard of California and New Jersey each gaining a point.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 130,000 shares.

In the second hour the market turned dull when prices reacted slightly from their highs. Metal shares continued rather narrow. Utilities were better. General Electric was 1½ points higher at noon. Standard Oil of California rose 2.

Union Pacific was up three points, along with Allied Chemical. Industrial Rayon was up two points. Point or better gains were well scattered through the list.

Sales to noon approximated 1,400,000 shares.

In the third hour there was a renewed demand for the oils, with Standards of New Jersey and California, Atlantic Refining, Houston and Seaboard gaining 1 to 2 or more. American Telephone reversed it recent trend with an advance of nearly 4.

Allied Chemical was up 3, Case 4. Others ahead 1 to more than 2, included Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Deere, International Harvester, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Consolidated Gas, du Pont, Central Electric, Goodyear, Johns-Manville, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and American Commercial Alcohol.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 2,020,000 shares.

Fourth hour prices were around the tops for the session with volume dying off, some near the end of the period. Gains ranged from 1 to around 6 points. Case Threshing was a leader, quickly soaring 6 points. International Harvester, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck were up a point or more.

American Telephone and Allied Chemical were up 5 points. Homestake Mining was off 21 points after selling down 24 earlier.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 2,400,000 shares.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:50	Chge
Am Can	91⅝	89⅝	91⅝	+2
Am For Pwr	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	+1
Am Tel	119⅝	113⅝	119	+4½
Am Woolen	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+⅝
Am Wool pf	53	51⅝	53	+1⅝
Amoskeag	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	..
Anaconda	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+1
Andes Pete	7c	7c	7c	1c
Balt & Ohio	24⅛	22⅞	24⅝	+1⅜
Bendix	13	12⅛	13	+1¼
Beth Steel	31⅝	28⅝	31⅝	+1½
Bos Elev	57	57	57	..
B&M pr pf	31	29¼	31	..
Boston P P	8⅝	8½	8½	−1⅛
Cal & Hecla	5⅝	5¼	5¼	+⅛
Chrysler	42⅝	40⅝	42⅝	+1⅝
Cities Serv	2¼	2	2	..
Col Gas	13¼	12½	13⅛	+⅞
Comwealth So	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
Con Gas	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	−¼
Cop Range	4	3⅝	4	+⅜
Curtiss W	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
E G & F As pf	46	46	46	..
E G&F A p pr	56	56	56	+1
Eastern S S	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+½
Edison	147	146⅝	146⅝	+⅛
Elec B & S	17¼	17¼	17¼	+⅛
First Nat St	51⅞	50⅞	51⅞	+1
Gen Elec	20⅝	18⅝	20⅝	+1⅝
Gen Motors	27⅝	26⅝	27⅝	+⅛
Gillette	12½	11⅝	12½	+1½
Goodyear	31⅞	30⅛	31⅞	+1⅝
Hudson Mot	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+⅝
Int Hydro El	6	6	6	+⅜
Int Tel	12¼	11½	11⅞	+½
Isle Royale	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
Kennecott Cp	21⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+1⅛
Mass Util	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
Mont Ward	19⅝	18⅛	19½	+1⅝
Nash	19⅞	18⅞	19⅞	+1⅝
N E Tel	88	87¼	87½	−½
New Haven	17⅛	15⅝	17⅛	−1
Nipissing	2½	2¼	2½	..
No American	18	17⅛	18	+⅛
North Butte	50c	50c	50c	+5c
Pacific Mills	25	24⅝	24¼	+⅝
Packard	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+¼
Penn RR	27⅝	26⅞	27⅛	+⅞
Quincy	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	+⅝
Radio Corp	7¼	6⅝	7w	+⅝
Std Brands	23⅝	22⅞	23⅝	+⅝
Stone & Web	9	8⅝	9	+⅝
Sullivan Mach	9	9	9	..
Swift & Co	14½	14⅝	14½	+½
Un Aircraft	29⅝	27⅝	29⅝	+⅝
Un Carbide	41¼	40⅝	41¼	+1½
Un Corp	6⅝	6	6⅛	−⅛
Un Founders	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛
Un Gas &Imp	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	−⅛
United Shoe	49½	49¼	49¼	..
Un Shoe pf	32¼	32¼	32¼	..
U S Smelt	95¼	92⅞	95	+½
U S Steel	42⅛	39⅝	42	+2½
Utah Apex	1	1	1	+⅛
Utah Metal	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	..
Warner Pict	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅝
Warren Bro	8⅝	8	8¼	+⅝
Westinghouse	35⅝	33½	35⅝	+1⅞

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 2,114,260
Week ago, 1,734,530
Year ago, 604,260

1933 to date, 578,170,148
1932 to date, 375,981,036
1931 to date, 460,958,364

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
			—A—						
13⅝	3		Adams Exp	1400	7⅞	8⅛	7⅝	8	+½
21⅝	8	1	Adams Millis	3000	15⅞	17	15⅞	17	+2
12½	5⅛		Address'graph	400	7⅞	8	7⅞	8	+¼
9⅝	1⅝		Adv Rumely	100	5¼	5½	5¼	5½	+½
11⅝	6⅛	60	Affiliated Prod	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+⅛
112	47½	3	Air Reduc	1500	97⅝	102	96	102	+4⅛
33	11⅛	.75b	Alaska Jun	21200	28¼	28⅝	27½	28⅝	+1⅛
8¼	⅞		Alleghany Cr	500	4	4	4	4	+½
21⅞	1		Allegh Cr pfw	100	8	8	8	8	−⅝
20	1¼		Allegh pf xw	400	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅝
26	[illegible]		Alleghany Stl	10	14	14	14	14	−1
145½	70⅝	5	Allied Ch & D	2700	129	135⅛	128½	135	+5
122⅞	115	7	Allied C&D pf	100	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	+⅜
26⅝	6		Allis-Chal	7100	15⅞	17½	15⅞	17½	+2⅛
24	5⅝		Alpha P	300	14⅞	15	14⅞	15	+½
9¼	⅝		Amal Leather	100	4⅛	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅝
47	18½	2	Amerada Cor	3100	42	43½	42	43	+1
35	7¼		Am Ag Ch	100	23⅝	24	23⅝	24	+½
28½	8		Am Bank Note	2400	12⅛	13⅝	12	13	+½
16⅝	1		Am Beet Sug	2100	9½	10¼	9¼	9½	+¼
64	2⅝		Am B S pf	20	49	52	49	52	+2
42½	9⅛	.60	Am B S Fy	100	28	28	28	28	+1¼
98¼	49½		American Can	4500	90¼	91½	89½	91⅜	+2
39⅝	6⅛		Am C & F	1200	22⅝	24	22½	22⅝	+⅝
59⅝	15		Am C & F pf	100	35	37	35	37	+2
14	1⅝		Am Chain	200	5	5	5	5	
51¼	34	2.25b	Am Chicle	100	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼	+⅝
89⅞	13		Am Com Alcoh	4500	45⅝	52½	47⅝	52½	+3½
6	1		Am En Til	100	2⅛	2½	2⅛	2½	+⅜
23	3⅞		Am Europ Sec	100	6	6	6	6	
19⅝	3⅞		Am F Pwr	3300	8¼	9¼	8⅛	8⅝	+⅞
44⅞	7¼		Am F P pf	400	18⅞	19⅝	18	19⅝	+1⅝
25⅝	6⅛		Am&F P 6pf	100	13	14½	13	14½	+2¼
27¼	4⅝		Am F P 2 pf	100	10½	11	10½	11	+1
21½	4½	1	Am Hawaiian	100	14½	15⅛	14⅞	15	−⅛
16	2½		Am H & L	400	9	9¼	9	9¼	+¼
37½	13½		Am H & L pf	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼	+2¼
42½	29½	2.40	Am H Prod	300	32	32	31⅛	31⅛	−⅜
17½	3⅛		Am Ice	100	6¼	7	6¼	7	+1
15⅞	4¼		Am Internat	1700	9	9	8⅝	8⅝	+⅜
3½	¼		Am L F & F	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
39⅞	5⅞		Am Loco	1100	24½	25½	24½	24⅝	+⅝
63	17⅝		Am Loco pf	100	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+⅝
22⅝	8⅝	.80	Am M Fdy	200	14½	15	14½	15	+1
23⅝	3½		Am Metals	3500	18⅛	19	17⅝	18⅛	+½
30½	17	1.50	Am News Co	40	25	25½	25	25½	+½
19⅞	4		Am P & L	2300	8	8⅝	8	8⅝	+⅝
35	9	1.25	A P&L 5pcpf	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
41⅛	9⅞	2.60	A P&L 6pcpf	300	20½	20½	20	20	+1½
13⅝	4⅞		A R & S S	6500	12⅞	13⅝	12⅝	13⅝	+⅝
31⅞	5⅝		Am Rolling M	4400	16	16½	15½	16¼	+⅞
47⅝	26½	3	Am Saf Razor	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	
7¼	⅞		Am Seating	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
26⅝	11½		Am Shipbld	10	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
4½	⅛		Am S & C	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	+⅛
53½	10⅝		Am S & R	25800	42½	44⅝	41½	44¼	+2⅛
93	51	7	Am S & R pf	100	89	89	89	89	
50½	32¼	3.26b	Am Snuff	200	49	49	49	49	
27	4⅞		Am Stl Fdy	1400	16½	17¼	16½	17¼	+¼
47⅞	30	2.50b	Am Stores	100	37	37	37	37	−½
74	21½	2	Am Sug Ref	1100	53¼	54⅝	53	53⅝	+1
26	6		Am Sumatra	400	14½	15	14	14½	+½
134⅝	86½	9	Am T & T	10500	114½	119⅝	113⅝	119⅝	+5
100½	49	5	Am Tob	1400	76⅞	78	76	78	+1¼
94⅝	50⅝	5	Am Tob B	2200	79⅝	81⅝	79	80¼	+1
120	102⅝	6	Am Tob pf	200	113	113½	113	113½	
25	3⅝		Am Type Fy	100	5	5⅞	5	5¼	+¼
37	7		Am T F pf	160	9⅞	10⅝	9	10⅝	+1¼
43¼	10⅞	1	Am W W	4100	21¼	21½	20½	21¼	+¼
80	55	6	Am W W 1pf	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
17	3½		Am Woolen	2100	11⅝	12⅝	11½	12	+⅞
61⅞	22⅛		Am Wool pf	5100	51⅝	54	51	54	+2⅝
10⅞	2¼		Am Z & L	600	7	7½	7	7½	+¼
22⅛	5		Ana Copper	16700	14½	15¼	14½	15	+⅞
29¼	6⅛	.60	Anchor C C	400	20¼	20½	20¼	20½	+1
9⅝	1		A P W Paper	100	[illegible]	5½	5½	5½	+1
29⅝	9⅝	1	Archer D M	640	22½	25¼	22½	25¼	+3¼
115	95	7	Archer D pf	50	111	111	111	111	
7⅝	1⅛		Armr of I A	1300	4	4⅛	3⅞	4	
5	⅝		Arm of I B	2200	2⅝	2⅝	2½	2½	
59	6		Armr of I pf	1500	42	43⅝	41	43½	+2
9½	2		Art Loom Cr	80	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+¼
5¼	⅝		Asso Ap Ind	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
20	3½		Asso Dry Gds	400	11⅞	12⅝	11⅞	12⅝	+⅝
80⅛	34⅞		Atch T&S F	5200	49⅞	51⅝	49½	51	+1⅛
70⅝	50	2	Atch T&S F pf	100	58	58½	58	58½	+⅝
59	16½		Atl Coast L	1400	30¼	32⅝	30	31⅝	+⅞
33⅞	4½		Atl G&WI pf	100	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	−⅝
31⅛	12⅞	1	Atl Ref	10500	28¼	29⅞	28	29¼	+1⅜
39⅞	9		Atlas Pow	100	22⅝	24¼	22⅝	24¼	+1⅝
28⅛	1½		Atlas Tack	100	29⅝	29⅞	29½	29½	−⅝
84¼	31½	2	Auburn Auto	3300	39¼	40½	37	39	+1
9⅝	⅞		Austin Nich	200	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
16⅝	5½		Aviation Del	8500	7½	8¼	7⅛	8	+⅝
			—B—						
17⅝	3⅜		Baldwin Loco	6100	11⅝	11⅝	11	11⅛	+⅛
37⅞	8¼		Balt & Ohio	10800	23½	24¼	22⅝	23⅝	+⅞
39¼	9½		Balt & O pf	100	23½	25¼	23½	25¼	+1⅞
11	3		Barnsdall Co	6200	8½	9	8⅝	8⅝	−⅛
100	27	7	Bayuk Br pf	10	85	85	85	85	
27	7		Beatrice Cr	400	14	13½	13	13¼	+¼
12½	3½		Beld Hem	600	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9½	
21¼	6⅛		Bendix Avia	6300	12⅝	13½	12⅝	12⅝	+⅝
15	13¼	1.50	Beneficial L'n	200	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	
33⅛	9		Best & Co	200	24	24	24	24	+1
49¼	10⅛		Beth Steel	7600	29⅛	31	28½	30½	+1
82	25¼		Bth Stl 7pcpf	200	51½	52	51½	52	+1
29½	6⅛		Bigelow San	20	23	23	23	23	
19¼	3½		Blaw Knox	100	10⅝	11	10⅝	11	+⅝
54½	9½	1	Bohn Alum	1600	44	45⅝	43¼	44	+1
27½	18	1.60	Borden Co	1100	22⅞	23	22⅝	22⅛	+½
21⅞	5½		Borg Warner	1300	14⅞	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+⅝
40½	29		Bristol Myers	400	33	33¼	33	33½	+½
14⅝	4⅝		Briggs Mfg	1100	8¼	9	8¼	9	+½
41¼	21⅝		Brooklyn Man	2200	29⅝	30	28½	29½	+½
53⅞	28½	2	Brown Shoe	100	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼	+2¼
18½	1⅝		Bruns B Col	100	9½	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+⅝
12⅞	2		Bucyrus E Co	100	6	6½	6	6½	+⅝
19⅝	2⅝		B Erie Cocvpf	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	+⅝
9⅞	⅝		Budd Mfg	2500	5⅝	5⅝	5¼	5½	−¼
35	3		Budd Mfg pf	20	25½	26½	25½	26½	+1½
5⅝	1		Budd Wheel	100	3½	3½	3⅛	3⅛	
13¼	2½		Bullard Co	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	+⅛
20⅞	6⅛	.40	Burro A Mac	4200	12⅞	14⅝	12⅞	13⅛	+½
8	1		Bush Term	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	−⅛
9½	1		Bush Ter deb	100	3	3	3	3	
23⅛	7½		Bush T B pf	30	7½	7½	7½	7½	
4¼	½		Butte C & Z	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	−⅛
43½	8½		Byers AM Co	1100	22	23⅝	21⅝	23	+1¼
			—C—						
31⅝	7⅝		Calif Packing	100	21½	21½	21¼	21¼	+⅝
2¼	⅛		Calla Z & L	300	1	1	1	1	+⅛
9⅝	2		Cal & Hecla	2700	5½	5⅝	5¼	5¼	
16¼	2		C W&C Fdy	100	7	7	7	7	
41½	7½	1	Can Dr G A	3100	26¼	27½	25½	27¼	+1¼
20⅞	7½		Can Pacific	2500	13⅛	13⅝	13	13	
35½	14	1	Cannon M Co	100	26⅝	27⅝	26⅝	26⅝	
12⅛	5½		Cap Admin	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
103½	30½		Case Th Ma	10500	63⅝	68½	62⅝	68½	+6
86¼	41	4	Case Th pf	10	70	70	70	70	
29⅝	5½		Caterpillar T	4400	19⅝	20½	19¼	20	+1
58⅝	4½		Celanese	10500	45	46⅝	43⅝	46⅛	+2¼
12⅝	1½		Celotex pf	10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
41	14	1.50	Cent Aguar A	200	30	31¼	30	31¼	+1¼
11⅝	2		Cent Rib M	200	8	8⅝	8	8⅝	+⅛
44⅝	5⅝		Cerro De Pa	16800	33⅞	35⅞	33⅛	35⅝	+2⅝
21⅝	7½		Checker Cab	1200	16	21	16	21	+4⅞
52½	14⅞	3	Ches Corp	1200	34	35	33⅝	34⅞	+⅞
9¼	24⅝	2	Ches & O	3300	40	41⅞	40	41⅞	+⅝
7⅞	1⅝		Chicago Gt W	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+¼
14⅛	2½		Chi Gt W pf	100	7½	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+⅛
11⅝	1		C M & St P	1500	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+⅝
18¼	1½		C M & S P pf	6500	8⅛	8⅝	8	8½	+⅝
16	1		Chi & Northw	2300	8⅝	8⅝	8¼	8½	+½
34⅝	2		Chi & Nor pf	100	15	15	15	14	+1¼
12⅝	2⅛		Chi Pneumat	1200	6⅛	6⅛	6	6½	+¼
25¼	5½		Chi Pneu pf	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	+⅝
15	2⅞		CRI & P 6pc pf	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+⅝
22⅝	6⅛	1	Chi Yel Cab	200	14½	15	14¼	15	
34	5	1	Chick Cot Oil	300	20½	21	20½	21	+2½
10⅛	2		Childs Co	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+½
21½	6		Chile Copper	20	15	15	15	15	
52⅞	7⅝	.50	Chrysler Mot	39800	41⅝	43¼	40⅞	43	+1⅝
25	7⅛	2	City I & Fuel	300	15½	15½	15¼	15¼	+¼
74	45	6.50	City Ice&F pf	10	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	−⅛
3⅝	¼		City Stores	1400	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+⅛
14¼	5		Clark Equip	20	7⅝	8	7⅝	8	+½
105	73½	6	Coca-Cola	300	93¼	93½	93¼	93½	+1
26	3		Collins & Aik	1800	17	17⅝	16⅞	17⅝	+⅝
17⅝	3½		Colo Fuel & I	1900	5	5½	5¼	5½	+½
51	15¼		Colo & South	20	25	25	25	25	
71½	25½	2	Columb Carb	2900	53	53½	52	53	+3
28⅞	9	.50b	Col Gas & El	3500	12⅝	13⅝	12⅝	13⅝	+½
19	4		Comm Credit	1200	15	15½	14⅝	15⅛	+⅝
43½	18	2	Com'l Inv Tr	1500	33⅞	34½	33⅞	33⅞	−⅝
57½	9	.60	Com Solvents	34600	23¼	24¼	23¼	24⅛	+1⅛
6⅛	1⅝		Com & Sou	2800	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
60½	21	6	Comm & So pf	20	30	30	30	30	+1¼
27⅝	7⅝	1	Congoleum	3600	23¼	24	22⅝	23½	+⅝
19⅝	3½		Consol Cigar	900	7	7⅝	7	7⅝	+⅝
5⅝	1⅝		Consol Film In	700	3½	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	
14⅝	5⅝		Consol F In pf	1500	9	9¼	8⅝	9¼	+1
64⅛	39½	3.40	Consol Gas	5500	41⅝	43	41½	43	+1⅛

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
99	82⅝	5	Consol Gas pf	500	87	87	87	87	
15⅝	5		Consol Oil	14700	11⅝	12⅝	11⅝	12⅝	+1⅛
3¼	⅛		Consol Tex	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
10¼	1⅛		Container A	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+¼
4½	⅛		Container B	1600	2½	2⅝	2¼	2¼	−⅛
18¼	3		Cont Bak A	300	9⅝	10½	9⅝	10½	+⅝
3½	½		Cont Bak B	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
69	35¼	2.50	Cont'l Can	2200	63	64¼	63	64½	+1⅜
26½	10½	1.20	Cont'l Insur	2700	23½	25	23½	24½	+1
4	1		Cont'l Motors	1800	1½	1½	1⅜	1½	
19¾	4⅞		Continental O	2800	17⅝	17⅝	17½	17½	+¼
90⅝	45⅝	3	Corn Products	2800	80	81	79	81	+1⅛
145⅝	112½	7	Corn Prod pf	70	136	137	136½	136½	−1½
39¾	23	2	Crm of Wheat	1500	28½	28⅝	28	28⅝	+¼
7½	2⅝		Coty Inc	300	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	+⅝
14¾	2¼		Crosley Radio	200	10	10	10	10	+⅝
65	14¼		Crown Ck & Sl	2700	31½	33½	31½	33½	+2½
8¼	1		Crown Zellerb	700	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4½	+⅝
37½	9		Crucible Steel	1500	17⅝	18½	17	18½	+⅞
4⅝	½		Cuba Co	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛
11½	1⅛		Cub Am Sugar	1200	3⅝	4	3⅝	3⅞	+⅛
59½	20⅝	2.50	Cudahy Pack	300	41	41	40½	40½	−½
66	30		Curtis Pub pf	300	41½	44	41½	44	+3⅝
32¼	6½		Curtis Publish	300	17½	17½	17¼	17¼	+1¼
4⅝	1½		Curtiss Wright	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
8	2		Curtiss Wgt A	500	4⅝	4½	4⅛	4½	
21	4¼		Cutler Ham Mf	100	12	12	12	12	+1
			—D—						
49	24⅝		Deere & Co	8400	30	32⅛	29½	31½	+2
93⅝	37⅞		Dela & Hud	2800	50	53½	50	53½	+2½
46	17¼		Del Lack & W	1600	24¼	24⅝	23¼	24⅝	+1⅛
19⅝	2		Den Rio Gr pf	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	+½
33⅞	10		Devoe & R A	200	29	29	29	29	
51½	48	4	Detroit Edison	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
29½	17½	1	Diamond Mat	200	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+½
39½	11	1.25b	Dome Mines	21500	38	38	36½	39	+1½
26⅞	10½	1.20	Dominion Strs	300	20⅝	21	20⅝	21	+½
18¼	10¼	.75	Douglas Aircft	1900	13⅝	13⅞	13½	13½	+½
85¾	32½	2	Dupont DeN	14200	76½	78⅝	76⅛	78⅝	+2¼
113⅛	97½	6	Dupont DN db	100	110¾	110	110¾	110¾	
			—E—						
89⅝	46	3	Eastman Kod	1700	74⅞	75	74½	74½	−1
16	3⅛	.20	Eaton Mfg C	1500	11⅝	11⅞	11¼	11⅝	+⅝
5¼	⅝		Eitingon Sch	5300	2⅞	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	+⅛
23	4		Eitingon S 1 pf	800	21⅜	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	+⅝
27½	10		Elec Auto Lt	3600	14½	15⅝	14½	14½	+⅛
8¼	1		Electric Boat	200	4	4	4	4	+⅛
4½	1		Elec & Mus	2800	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
15⅝	3⅛		Elec Pw & L	1800	6¼	6⅞	5⅞	6⅝	+⅞
36½	7½		El Pw & L pf	100	12⅝	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+1⅝
54	21	2	Elec Stor Ba	600	35⅝	37⅛	35⅝	37⅛	+2⅛
5	⅛		Elkhorn Fuel	100	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	1¼	
14⅝	4		Eng Pub Serv	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+⅛
49⅞	15	5.50	Eng P S pf ww	300	17⅞	18	17⅞	18	+⅛
13⅝	6½	1	Equit Office	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	−⅛
25⅝	3⅜		Erie R R	5700	15	16¼	14⅝	16¼	+1⅜
29½	4½		Erie RR 1 pf	1900	16	17	16	17	+1
23¼	2½		Erie RR 2 pf	300	11⅞	12	11⅞	12	
7½	⅞		Evans Prod C	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
			—F—						
11⅝	⅝		Fed Motor	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
36	10¼	1.20	Fid PH F I	300	24	24⅝	24	24⅝	+1¼
31½	9⅛	.40	Fire T & R	6500	19⅝	21¼	19⅝	21⅛	+2⅜
70¾	42	2.50	First Nat St	500	52	52	51	51	+⅛
19	2½		Follansbee Br	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+1¼
23	4½		Foster Wheel	1200	14½	15¼	14	15¼	+¼
23⅝	2		Foundation	800	10¼	12¼	10¼	12¼	+2⅜
26¼	13⅝	.55	Fourth N In	700	18¼	18⅞	18¼	18½	+½
19	12½		Fox Film A	2700	15	15⅝	15	15⅛	+1⅜
47⅞	16⅛	2	Freeport Tex	2500	42¾	44	42¾	44	+1⅜
			—G—						
5¼	1		Gabriel Sn A	100	2	2	2	2	
20⅞	6½		Gamewell Co	40	14	14	14	14	
13	2⅞		Gen Am Inv	700	7½	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+½
43½	13⅝	1	Gen A T Car	1500	29⅝	30½	29⅝	30½	+½
27	4⅝		Gen Asphalt	1800	14¼	15⅝	14	15½	+⅝
20⅛	11¼	1	Gen Baking	1200	12⅝	13½	12⅝	13½	+1⅜
10½	2⅛		Gen Bronze	900	6⅝	7⅛	6½	7⅛	+½
11½	1¼		Gen Cable	500	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	
23	2¼		Gen Cable A	1500	8⅛	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+⅝
49⅝	29	4	Gen Cigars	200	30	30	30	30	+⅛
112	100	8	Gen Cigar pf	50	109	109	109	109	
2⅞	⅝		Gen G & E A	200	1	1	⅞	1	
30¼	10½	.40	Gen Electric	18800	18⅝	20⅝	18⅝	20½	+2⅜
12¼	10⅞	60	Gen Elec spe	300	12	12	12	12	
39⅞	21	1.80	Gen Foods	4200	34⅝	35	33⅝	35	+½
71	35½	3	Gen Mills	700	64½	65	64½	65	+1
35⅝	10	1	Gen Motors	26200	27⅝	28⅜	26⅝	28⅜	+1
95	65½	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	100	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	−¼
8¼	2		Gen Pub Sv	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	+⅛
49½	13¼	1	Gen Ry Sig	500	30	31	30	31	+1
4⅝	⅜		Gen Realty	4200	1⅜	1⅞	1½	1⅞	+⅜
20¼	9⅝	1	Gillette S R	4300	11½	12⅜	11½	12	+⅞
7⅝	⅝		Gimbel Bros	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
33	5½		Gimbel Br pf	300	15	15⅝	15	15⅝	+1⅝
20	3⅝		Glidden Co	2800	15¼	16	15¼	15½	+½
16	3		Gobel Inc	1200	7	7⅝	6⅞	7⅝	+⅝
27⅝	12	1.20	Gold Dust	4700	18	18½	17⅝	18½	+⅝
21⅞	3		Goodrich Rub	9500	13	13⅞	12⅝	13⅝	+1
63⅝	9		Goodrich pf	1500	32	35½	32	35½	+3⅜
47½	9¼		Goodyr T & R	9500	31	32⅝	30⅛	32⅝	+2½
80¼	7⅝	1	G T & R 1 pf	400	57	59	57	59	+3⅜
17½	7⅞		Gotham SilkH	600	8⅛	8½	8⅛	8¼	+⅝
5⅝	1		Graham Pa	300	2½	2½	2½	2½	+⅛
15⅝	3⅞		Granby Copr	2500	9½	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+⅝
10⅝	3⅝		Grand Union	300	4⅝	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+¼
36⅝	15⅝	1	Grant Co	300	26½	26⅝	26½	26⅝	+½
16⅝	5⅛		Gt N O ctfs	1800	10¼	10½	10¼	10½	+½
33⅝	4⅞		Gt Nor pf	3700	17⅝	19½	17¼	19¼	+1¼
41⅞	7		Gt Wes Sug	6000	36½	37	36	36⅞	+1⅜
107⅝	72½	7	Gt W Sug pf	400	106¼	108¼	106¾	108	+¼
4½	¼		Grigsby Grun	400	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	+⅛
			—H—						
9½	1⅛		Hahn Dpt Str	2500	4⅞	5	4⅞	5	+½
38½	9		Hahn D Str pf	100	20½	21	20½	21	+1
83½	45½	7	Hanna Co 1 pf	10	78	78	78	78	
25½	6⅛		Harb-Walker	200	14½	14½	14½	14½	−½
3½	⅝		Hayes Body	400	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+⅛
85⅝	44	3.25b	Hazel Atlas G	100	76	76	76	76	+1
63	15	1.50	Hercules Pwdr	500	48⅝	50½	48⅝	50½	+3½
90	67½	5	Hershey Ch pf	100	84¼	84¼	84¼	84¼	
10½	2⅛		Holland Furn	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+⅛
374	145	13b	Homestake M	600	360	360	342	345	−21
6⅝	1		Houdaille H B	100	3	3	3	3	+¼
38	8¼		Houston Oil	6500	22⅝	24⅜	22	24⅜	+2⅜
7⅝	1⅞		Houston Oil vtc	800	4⅞	5	4⅝	5	+½
31⅞	5½	.40	Howe Sound	900	30	30¼	29½	30¼	+⅝
19	6½		Hudson & Man	800	11⅝	12¼	11½	11	−⅛
50	27⅛	5	Hud & Man pf	100	20	20	50	20	
16⅞	3		Hudson Motor	2000	10⅞	10⅞	9⅞	10⅝	+⅞
7⅝	1⅞		Hupp Motors	200	4	4	4	4	
			—I—						
50⅝	8½		Illinois Central	8500	26½	27⅝	26	27⅝	+1⅛
82½	24	4	Indust Rayon	4500	70⅛	72⅝	70⅛	72⅝	+2
78	19⅛	1.50	Ingersoll Rand	400	52	54⅝	52	54	+3
45⅝	12		Inland Steel	100	30	30	30	30	+1
9½	2		Inspiration Co	400	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅝
11½	4⅛		Interboro R Tr	1000	9⅞	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+⅛
12	2⅛		Interlake Iron	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
4½	⅞		Inter Agr Ch	900	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+¼
10¼	2⅞	.20	Inter Carr Ltd	300	5½	5½	5½	5½	
40	6⅛		Internat Cemt	800	30	30	29½	29½	−½
46	13⅝	.50	Int Harvester	2500	37½	38½	37½	38⅛	+1½
12⅞	2½		Int Hydro El	500	5⅞	6⅝	5⅞	6⅝	+⅝
22⅞	6⅝		Inter Nick Ltd	5000	19⅝	20	19⅝	20	+⅝
9⅞	⅛		Inter Paper A	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+1
4	¼		Inter Paper C	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+¼
22½	2		Int Pa pf new	2500	10	10⅝	10	10⅝	+⅝
56⅝	24⅝	2	Inter Shoe	200	40	40½	40	40½	+1
29⅝	13⅝	1.50	Internat Salt	100	23	23	23	23	+1
59½	9⅝		Internat Silver	1500	35	36	35	35½	+2½
71⅞	24½		Inter Silver pf	40	50	51	50	51	+6
21⅝	5⅛		Inter Tel & Te	9800	11⅝	12½	11½	12⅜	+⅞
40⅝	12		Interst D Store	400	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	+⅞
31	11	3	Island Ck Coal	100	24	24	24	24	+½
			—J—						
83½	35		Jones & L pf	100	50	59	56	56	−2
60⅝	12¼		Johns Manville	10000	50	50⅞	48½	50⅝	+1⅞
			—K—						
24⅞	6½		Kans City So	100	12	12	12	12	+1
34¼	12		Kans Cit S pf	100	17	17	17	17	½
19½	6⅞		Kayser (J)	4000	13	13⅝	13	13½	+½
6½	⅞		Kelly Springfld	800	2⅝	3	2⅝	3⅞	+¼
15⅝	3⅛		Kelvinat Corp	3500	11⅛	11½	11⅛	11¼	+¼
26	7⅝		Kennecott Cor	8500	20⅝	21½	20¼	21½	+1
16⅞	5½		Kresge (SS)	7000	11⅝	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+⅝
35⅝	14½	1	Kroger G & B	3500	20	20½	20	20½	+⅝
			—L—						
41⅛	22⅛	4	Lambert & Co	1200	27½	27⅝	27½	27½	+⅛
12⅛	3⅝		Lee Rubr & T	700	7¼	7⅝	7¼	7½	+½
89⅝	34	3.50	Lehigh P C pf	20	75½	75½	75½	75½	
27⅝	5⅝		Lehigh Valley	4200	14⅞	15⅝	14⅛	15⅝	+⅞
6¼	1		Lehigh Val C	500	3	3	3	3	
89⅝	37½	2.40	Lehman	6000	65	65	65	65	+1¼
23¼	14	2	Lehn & Fink	200	16½	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+⅝
37⅝	4⅝	.40	Libby Owen Gl	9500	29	29½	28⅝	29⅝	+⅞
99⅝	49¼	5b	Liggett & M B	3500	89½	90¼	[illegible]	89¼	+⅝
22⅛	15⅝		Life Savers	200	18⅝	19	18⅛	18⅛	−½
19⅝	6⅝	.40	Link Belt	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+¼
50	10¼		Liquid Carb	8000	25	26½	24½	26	+1½
36½	8½		Loew's Corp	900	28⅝	29½	28⅝	29½	+⅝

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
			—L—						
4¼	1⅝		Loft Candy	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛
5½	⅛		Long Bell A	100	2	2	2	2	+½
25¼	10⅝	1.20	Lorillard Tob	7500	19¼	19⅝	19⅛	19	+¼
4	⅝		Louisiana Oil	200	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	
25⅝	13⅛	1.74	Louis G&E A	700	15⅝	15⅝	15½	15½	−⅛
67½	21¼		L'ville & Nash	800	41⅛	43	40⅝	43	+3
20⅛	4		Ludlum Steel	800	10⅝	11½	10⅝	11½	+1½
			—M—						
46⅝	13½	1	Mack U Truck	4500	26½	28	26	27⅞	+1⅞
63⅝	44¼	2	Macy (RH) Co	800	50	50½	50	50½	−½
15⅝	5⅝		Magma Copper	500	16½	16½	16½	16½	+2½
4¼	¼		Manati Sugar	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
20	6		Man'tan M G	1000	16¼	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝	+⅞
11½	5¼	.40	Marine Mid	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
18⅝	4⅛		Marshall Field	900	14	15	14	14⅝	+⅞
43⅝	14	1.50	Math A Work	1200	37⅝	38⅝	37⅝	38⅝	−½
33	9⅝	1	May Dept St	800	25	26	25	26	+1⅛
8½	1⅛		Maytag Co	100	4½	4¼	4¼	4¼	−½
4⅞	⅝		McCrory St A	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
12½	2		McCrory St pf	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+1¼
8½	3		McGraw Hill P	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	−⅛
47½	18	1⅛b	McIntyre Porc	52000	46	47⅝	44½	47⅝	+1⅝
5⅝	44½		McKeespt T Pl	5000	74	74½	73½	74½	+⅝
13½	1⅝		McKesson & R	5500	6⅛	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+⅝
25	3⅝		McKess & R pf	100	14	14	14	14	+1½
3⅝	¼		McLellan Strs	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
22½	8⅝		Melville Shoe	400	25⅝	26⅛	25⅝	26¼	+1½
20	2		Mengel Co	200	8½	9	8½	8½	+⅞
21¼	7	1	Mesta Mach	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
9⅝	1⅝		Miami Cop	500	5⅛	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+1⅛
16	2⅝		Mid-Cont Pet	2000	11½	12⅝	11½	12⅝	+1⅛
17½	5		Midland Prod	200	11⅝	12½	11½	12½	+⅞
5⅝	⅞		Minn Mol Pow	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+⅛
17⅛	5¼		Miss Kan Tex	600	6½	6½	6½	6⅝	+½
34¼	11½		M Kan Tex pf	[illegible]	17⅝	19	15⅝	19	+1⅝
10¼	1⅛		Missouri Pac	400	3⅝	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+⅝
15¼	1⅝		Miss Pacific pf	1200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5½	+⅝
64¼	25	1.25	Monsanto Ch	100	63½	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	+1¼
28⅞	8⅝		Montgom Wd	15000	18½	20⅝	18⅝	20	+1⅝
56	25	2	Morrell & Co	100	41	41	41	41	+1
2¼	⅛		Mother Lode	900	1	1	1	1	
6⅝	¼		Mot Met Gaug	800	4⅛	4⅛	3⅞	4	
36⅝	7½		Motor Prods	600	24	24⅝	24	24⅞	+⅝
11⅝	1½		Motor Wheel	600	7⅝	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	+½
18⅝	5		Munsingwear	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+⅝
11⅝	1⅝		Murray Body	700	5	5½	5	5¼	+⅜
			—N—						
57	13		Nat Chat&StL	10	32	32	32	32	
27	1 ⅛	1	Nash Motors	4200	18⅝	20½	18⅝	20	+1½
8¼	1⅛		National Acme	500	4	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+¼
60⅝	31½	2.80	Nat Biscuit	2500	42⅝	44⅝	43½	43⅝	+¼
23⅝	5⅛		Nat Cash Reg	2200	14⅞	16	14⅞	16	+1¼
25⅝	10½	1.20	Nat Dairy Pr	800	15	15¼	15	15⅛	+¼
124⅞	16⅛		Nat'l Distillers	8300	87¼	91	84⅝	90½	+3
13¼	3⅝		Nat Enamel	200	14	14¼	14	14¼	+⅛
20½	6⅞	1	Nat Pow & Lt	700	10⅝	11⅝	10⅝	11¼	+¼
55⅞	15	1	Nat Steel	1000	37	38	36½	38½	+1½
17	12		Nat Supply	900	11½	14	11⅝	13⅝	
60⅝	17		Nat Supply pf	10	37	38½	38½	38½	+1½
8½	1¼		Nat Surety Co	400	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	
27	6½	.60	National Tea	900	17	18	17	19	+1⅝
11⅝	1¼		Newport Ind	400	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+½
58⅝	14		NY Central	4200	32⅝	33⅝	31½	33½	+1
27⅝	2⅛		NY Ch & St L	800	16⅝	17	16	17	+1
32½	2⅝		NY C&St L pf	1100	18⅝	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝	−½
14	1⅝		N Y Dock	20	4½	4½	4½	4½	
2⅝	½		NY Investors	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+⅛
34⅝	11⅛		NY NH & H	2400	16⅛	17¼	15½	17	−⅞
56	18		NY NH & H pf	100	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	−¼
15	7⅝		NY Ont & W	100	9	9	9	9	−⅛
22½	1⅝	40	NY Ship Bldg	900	11	11⅞	10⅝	11⅝	+1⅝
38⅞	17⅞	1.10	Noranda Mines	1500	34⅝	35⅛	34¼	35⅛	+⅞
4½	½		Norfolk So	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
177	111½	8	Norfolk & W	400	145¼	148	145¼	148	+3
36½	15¼		North Am	1600	17⅝	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝	+⅝
46	32	.30	North Am pf	500	36¼	37¼	36¼	37¼	+⅝
9	4		No Am Av	1000	5½	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+¼
34⅞	9⅝		No Pacific	2300	19⅝	20½	19¼	20¼	+1
5⅞	1⅛		Norwalk T&R	200	3	3	3	3	
			—O—						
17⅝	4⅝		Ohio Oil	3400	14⅞	15⅝	14⅝	15½	+⅝
8⅝	1⅛		Oliver Farm	1800	4¼	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+⅝
30⅝	3¼		Oliver F pf	500	13½	14	13	15⅝	+2½
8⅝	1⅝		Omnibus Corp	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	+½
15	2½		Oppen Collins	400	6⅝	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	+⅝
25¼	10⅛	.60	Otis Elevator	3000	13⅛	13⅞	13	13⅞	+⅞
9¼	½		Otis Steel	900	4	4½	4	4¼	+⅜
96⅝	31½	2.25b	Owens Ill Gl	400	76	76¼	75½	76¼	+1¼
			—P—						
31⅞	20		Pacific G&E	400	19¼	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+¼
43⅝	25¼	3	Pacific Lt&Tr	400	25⅝	26½	25¼	26½	+⅝
6⅞	1⅝		Packard Mot	2500	3½	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+¼
4¼	⅜		Panh'dle P&R	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
2½	⅛		Param'nt Pub	1200	1½	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+⅛
3	⅝		Parmelee	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
26⅝	6		Park & Tilf	800	29	30½	29	30½	+1¼
4¼	⅝		Park Utah CM	1800	3⅛	3⅜	2⅞	3¼	+⅛
4	¼		Pathe Ex	400	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1½	+⅛
9⅞	3¼		Pathe Exch A	900	8⅞	9¼	8¼	8¼	−⅝
22½	5⅝		Patino M&E	2200	19¼	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+⅝
9½	⅝		Peerless Mot	500	4	4	4	4	+⅛
69⅞	25½	2	Penick & Ford	100	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	+1⅝
25⅝	19¼	1.20	Penney	500	44¼	44¼	43½	43½	+½
108	90	6	Penney pf	100	105	105	105	105	
9⅝	½		Penn C&C	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
8⅝	⅝		Penn Dix Cem	500	3⅝	4	3⅝	4	+½
42¼	13⅝	.50	Penn RR	3600	26⅝	27⅜	26⅝	27⅜	+1⅛
78	29		Peoples G & C	400	30	32	30	32	+2
15	4⅝		Pet Corp Am	1200	10½	11⅝	10½	11¼	+1¼
18⅞	4½		Phelps Dodge	6800	15⅞	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+⅞
35⅛	25	3	Phila Co 6pc pf	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	
9½	2½		Phil Read C&I	400	5⅛	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+⅛
14⅞	8	1	Philip Morris	100	12	12	12	12	+¼
18⅝	4⅝		Phillips Pet	400	14⅞	15⅞	14⅞	15⅝	+1⅛
12	1⅝		Phoenix Hos	10	7	7	7	7	
5⅝	1½		Pierce Arrow	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅛	2⅜	+¼
1⅞	¼		Pierce Oil	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+¼
13⅞	3⅝		Pierce Oil pf	100	8	8	8	8	
2⅞	⅝		Pierce Pet	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	+¼
26⅞	9⅝	1	Pillsbury Fl M	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	+½
65½	15⅝		Pitts U Cp pf	10	37	37	37	37	+3
13⅝	1⅝		Poor & Co	500	9	9⅛	8½	9⅛	+⅛
5	⅝		Porto Ric T B	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
17⅝	6⅝		Plymouth Oil	1600	14⅝	15⅝	14½	15	+½
40⅝	4		Postal T&C pf	2500	17⅝	20¼	17¼	20¼	+3
47½	19⅝	1.50	Proc & Gam	1500	39	40¼	39	40½	+⅝
105½	97		Proc & Gam pf	110	106	106	106	106	
2⅞	¼		Produce & Ref	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
103½	89½	5	Pub S E&G pf	100	96	96	96	96	
57½	33¼	2.80	Pub S NJ	1200	38⅝	39⅝	38⅝	39	+½
88½	66½		Pub S NJ 5 pf	100	72	72	72	72	
112½	91⅞	7	P S NJ 7 pc pf	100	94	94	94	94	−⅝
58½	18	3	Pullman Co	600	45½	45½	45	45	−¼
15⅝	2½		Pure Oil	3400	11⅝	12⅝	11⅝	12½	+1
69⅞	20	2	Pure Oil pf	80	62	63	62	63	
25⅝	5⅞	1	Purity Baking	800	14⅝	15⅝	14⅝	15	+¼
			—R—						
12¼	2		Radio Cor Am	16600	7	7⅝	6⅞	7⅜	+½
40	13¼		RCA pf A	400	24⅛	24⅛	24	24	−⅛
27	6½		RCA pf B	1100	16	17½	15⅞	16⅝	+1⅝
5⅝	1		Rad Kei Orp	800	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2½	+⅛
20⅝	5	.60	Raybest Man	400	16	16¼	16	16¼	+⅞
64½	23½	1	Reading Co	900	46	50	46	50	+7
33	15	2	Reading C 1 pf	100	33	33	33	33	
37⅝	23½	2	Reading C 2 pf	400	30½	31½	30½	31½	
17	1½		Reis Co pf	100	12	12	12	12	+1½
11¼	2½		Rem Rand	1700	6⅛	7	6½	6⅞	+⅝
6¼	3⅛		Rem Ran 2pf	10	24	24	24	24	
6⅞	1⅞		Reo Motor	500	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	+⅝
23	4		Repub Ir&Stl	8300	10¼	13⅝	12⅛	13⅛	+2⅛
54½	9		Rep I & Stl pf	1300	25⅝	28⅛	25	28¼	+4¼
21½	6	1	Reynolds Met	400	15⅛	15⅛	14⅛	15⅝	+¼
54¼	26½	3	Reynolds T B	1600	46⅝	47⅝	46⅝	47⅝	+⅝
10⅞	2		Rossia Insur	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
36½	17⅝		Royal Dutch	400	34	34	34	34	+¼
			—S—						
62⅝	28	3	Safeway St	700	39	39½	39	39½	+½
39⅝	6⅛		St Joseph Ld	1100	27½	27½	27⅛	27½	+⅝
9	⅞		St L & San F	900	2⅝	3	2⅝	3	+⅜
9⅝	1		St L & S F pf	400	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	
47	22		Schenley Distl	3000	36⅝	36⅝	34½	36⅞	+1¼
10¼	⅝		Schulte Ret St	100	5	5	5	5	+¼
44⅞	28	1.43	Scott Paper	10	40	40	40	40	−½
3	¼		Seab'd Airline	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛
47	12½		Sears Roebuck	4700	38⅝	39½	37⅝	39⅝	+1⅝

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
			—S—						
3⅝	⅛		Seneca Copper	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+¼
7½	1½		Servel Inc	800	4½	4½	4½	4½	+½
12	1⅝		Sharon Stl H	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
6⅝	2½		Sharp & Don	400	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4½	
43⅝	15	.60	Seaboard Oil	2600	34¼	36¼	33	35⅝	+1
13¼	5⅝	.25	Shattuck (FG)	1600	7	7¼	7	7¼	+⅝
11⅝	4		Shell Un Oil	4700	7⅝	8¼	7⅝	7⅞	+¼
61	28½		Shell Un Oil pf	800	56½	57½	56	57½	+1⅝
31	4⅝		Simmons Comp	4500	17⅝	18⅝	17¼	18⅝	+1⅝
12⅝	4⅞	.25	Simms Pet	4500	10½	11	10¼	11	+⅝
9⅞	3		Skelly Oil	400	7⅛	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	
57½	22		Skelly O pf ww	100	54½	54½	54½	54½	
9⅝	⅝		Snider Packing	2300	5¼	5⅝	5¼	5½	+¼
15½	6		Socony-Vac	19000	11½	12½	11½	12⅛	+⅝
28	17½	2	Sou Calif Edi	2200	18⅝	18⅝	17⅝	18	
48⅝	15⅞	2.40	S P Rican Sug	2400	41	41	40	40⅝	+1⅞
38⅝	11⅛		Sou Pacific	13300	20½	21	19½	21	+⅝
36	4⅛		Sou Railway	14900	22⅛	23¼	21⅛	22⅝	+⅞
49	5⅞		Sou Railway pf	4500	24	23¼	24	24½	+1
8	⅝		Sparks With	1800	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4½	+½
25	20		Spear & Co pf	20	36	36	36	36	
22	7½	1	Spencer Kell	100	15½	15½	15½	15⅝	
7⅛	2⅛		Sperry & Co	6400	5⅛	5½	5⅛	5½	+⅝
17⅛	1		Spiegel May S	1500	15	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝	+1¼
37⅝	13⅝	1	Stan Brands	18000	23⅛	24⅝	22⅞	24⅝	+1⅝
9⅝	1		Stand Com Tob	200	6	6¼	6	6¼	+⅛
22½	5⅛		St Gas & Elec	1600	9½	10⅞	9½	10⅞	+1⅛
25½	8⅝		St G & E pf	1100	10½	11⅞	10½	11⅞	+⅝
2⅞	½		Stand Invest	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
44⅞	19½	1	Stand O of Cal	6600	39⅝	41½	39½	41	+2⅛
35	12⅝		Stand Oil Kan	1400	34⅝	34½	34¼	34½	+½
43⅞	22⅝	1	Stand Oil NJ	20000	41⅛	43⅝	41⅛	43	+2
11½	4		Sterling Sec A	400	1½	1½	1½	1½	
16½	20		Sterling Sec pf	100	4	4	4	4	
11½	2½		Stewart & War	4700	5⅝	6½	5⅝	6½	+⅝
19¼	5⅞		Stone & Webt	4600	8¼	9	8¼	8⅝	+⅜
6⅝	1½		Studebaker Co	2400	4½	5	4½	5	+⅛
28⅝	9		Studebaker pf	120	21⅝	22⅝	21	22⅝	
4½	⅝		Superior Oil	2400	2½	2½	2⅜	2½	+⅛
63	50		Sterling Prod	2700	54½	54⅝	53½	53½	+⅝
22⅝	2		Superior Steel	1800	11¼	11⅝	11¼	11½	+1
10	1		Sweets Co Am	100	4½	4⅝	4½	4½	+⅛
3	⅛		Symington Co	400	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
5¼	¼		Symington A	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
			—T—						
7⅛	1⅝		Tenn Cop & Ch	500	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+⅛
30½	10⅝	1	Texas Co	8800	25	25⅝	24⅛	25½	+1⅛
41	15¼	1	Tex Gulf Sulph	8200	38⅝	38⅝	37½	38	+⅛
6½	1⅝		Tex Pac Cl&O	1500	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+¼
11⅞	3½		Tex Land Tr	5500	7⅛	8⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+⅝
12½	2⅝		The (Fair)	100	6	6	6	6	
10½	10		Thermoid	200	6½	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+½
20¼	5⅝		Thompson Prod	4300	12¼	12½	12	12½	+1⅛
9½	½		Thompson Sta	1300	3¼	3½	3¼	3½	+¼
11⅝	3⅛		Tide Water Oil	5000	10½	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+⅛
55	23½		Tide W A O pf	400	53	53½	53	53½	
8¼	1½		Timken Det Ax	1400	3⅝	4¼	3⅝	4¼	+⅝
35½	13⅝	60	Timken R Brs	2200	24⅝	26⅝	24⅝	26⅝	+2
9⅝	2⅝		Transamerica	5000	5⅞	6	5⅝	6	
17½	2⅞		Tran & Will'm	2600	9¼	9⅝	9¼	9½	+⅛
38⅞	20½	2.50	Trico Products	1500	27¼	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	+1⅝
6⅝	2⅝		Tri-Cont'l	4500	4⅝	5	4⅝	4⅝	−⅛
12⅝	2		Truscon Steel	2600	5⅝	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+⅝
4⅝	1½		Twin City R T	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
			—U—						
30½	9¼	.50	Underwood El	2600	24	26	24	26	+1⅝
60	5½		Union Bag & P	5500	39½	43⅝	39¼	43⅝	+4⅝
51⅞	19⅝	1	Un Carbid & C	3300	40½	41⅝	40	41⅝	+1⅛
23⅝	8½	1	Un Oil of Cal	4900	19⅝	20½	19⅛	20⅝	+1⅛
132	61¼	6	Union Pacific	2500	110	111⅝	109	111⅛	+2⅝
75½	56	4	Union Pac pf	100	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	−⅞
46⅞	16½		Un Aircft & Tr	21500	28⅝	30	27⅝	30	+1¼
27⅝	13½	2	United Biscuit	1600	21½	21⅝	21½	21½	+⅛
30⅝	19¼	1	United Carbon	4500	24⅛	26½	24⅛	25⅝	+⅞
14½	4⅞		United Corp	5400	6¼	6½	6¼	6⅝	+⅝
40⅝	24⅛	3	Un Corp pf	400	29¼	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	+1
12	7		United Drug	2500	8	8⅝	8	[illegible]	[illegible]
6⅞	⅝		Un Dyewood	20	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	[illegible]
9⅝	1		Un Elec Coal	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	[illegible]
68	23⅝	2	United Fruit	1400	58	60	58	60	[illegible]
25	14	1.20	Un G&Imp	2700	17	17¼	16⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
21⅛	3½		United Piece D	400	10½	11	10½	11	
22⅛	6⅛	.50	US CIP & Fdy	1600	14⅝	15½	14⅝	15	[illegible]
19	12⅝	1.20	US P&F 1 pf	200	16	16¼	16	16¼	
21⅞	¼		U S Express	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
87⅝	3⅛		U S & F S Corp	1400	8⅝	9¼	8⅝	9¼	[illegible]
24⅛	7		U S Freight	800	17⅛	18	17⅛	18	[illegible]
53½	18	1	U S Gypsum	4900	45⅝	46	45	45⅝	[illegible]
94	13½		US Indus Alco	6600	61½	64	60	64	[illegible]
17¼	2⅝		U S Leather	1400	9⅛	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	[illegible]
27⅝	4¼		US Leather A	4800	15½	16½	15⅛	16½	+1⅛
14½	2⅛		U S Realty	2300	7	8	6⅞	7⅝	+1⅛
25	2⅞		US Rubber	16200	15	16¼	14⅝	16	+1⅝
43⅞	5½		U S Rubr 1 pf	10600	23⅝	25⅝	23⅝	25	+2¼
105⅝	13½	1	US Smelt & R	17600	94	96½	92½	96½	+1
67½	39½	3.50	US Sm & R pf	100	52	52	52	52	[illegible]
67½	23⅝		U S Steel	25200	40	41⅝	39½	41⅝	[illegible]
105½	53	1	U S Steel pf	1500	77½	80	77½	79	[illegible]
102	59	4.40	U S Tobacco	100	98	98	98	98	+2
95½	21½	3	Univ Leaf Tob	100	41½	41½	41½	41½	+1⅛
130¼	115		Univ Pic 1 pf	10	20	20	20	20	
3⅝	¼		Univ P & Rad	1400	2⅝	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
8⅞	1⅞		Utilities P&L A	1800	3½	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+¼
			—V—						
3½	⅝		Vadsco Sales	500	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
36¼	7⅝		Vanadium Stl	6400	18⅝	19	18	19	+1⅝
10	1⅝		Van Raalte	130	5¼	5¼	5	5	−⅛
28⅝	12		Vick Chemical	1900	27½	28	27¼	27⅝	+⅝
7⅞	⅝		Vir-Car Chem	100	3	3	3	3	+⅝
26½	3⅝		Vir-Cr C 6pc pf	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	+¼
85⅝	68½	6	Va-Elect 6pc pf	40	74	74	74	74	
67⅞	12⅝	1	Vulcan Detin	300	45⅝	48⅝	45	48	+1½
			—W—						
7½	1½		Wabash R R	1500	2⅝	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+⅛
9⅞	1⅛		WabashRRpfA	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
12	5⅝		Waldorf Syst	100	7	7	7	7	+⅝
8⅝	⅞		Walworth Co	500	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	−⅛
5⅝	⅝		Ward Bak B	400	2¼	2½	2¼	½2	+¼
9⅛	1		Warner Bros	19200	6½	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+⅝
4⅞	⅝		Warner Quinl	600	2¼	2¼	2	2	+⅛
22⅝	2¼		Warren Bros	2500	8½	8½	8⅛	8⅝	+½
21¼	5½		Warner P & F	400	19¼	19¼	18¼	18½	−⅝
8	1		Webster Eisen	300	5	5¼	5	5¼	+⅝
3½	⅛		Wells Fargo	370	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
37½	7	.52½	Wesson O & Sn	2600	20¼	21½	20¼	21½	+2⅛
59⅞	40		Wesson pf	100	54	54	54	54	
73	30	7	West P Elec A	10	45	45	45	45	
10⅝	92		W P El 7pc pf	60	52	53	52	53	
4¼	⅞		W Dairy Pd A	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
16	4		West Maryland	1400	8⅞	9	8⅝	8⅝	+¼
9½	1		Western Pac	500	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	
16	1⅞		West Pac pf	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	+⅝
77¼	17¼		West Union	6300	49¼	51	47⅝	50	+2¼
35⅝	11⅝		Westing'e Airb	5700	25⅝	26⅝	25⅝	26½	+1⅛
58⅝	19⅝		Westing'e Elec	8900	32⅝	35⅝	32⅝	35⅝	+1⅞
93	60½	3.50	West Elecl pf	110	80	80	80	80	
20½	5	.40	Westvaco Ch P	200	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+⅛
10½	1⅛		White S M pf	200	6	6¼	6	6¼	−¼
38⅝	11⅝	2	White R M Spg	400	25	25	25	25	+⅛
5½	2		Wilcox Oil&G	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
11	⅞		Wilson Comp	2400	5⅝	5⅝	5¼	5¼	+¼
22	4		Wilson Com A	2300	14½	15	14¼	14⅝	+½
77½	19		Wilson Com pf	1300	42½	42½	39	39	−2¼
50⅞	25⅛	2.40	Woolworth Co	2500	37⅞	38	37⅞	38	+⅝
39⅞	8		Worth'ton P'p	700	20	21	20	21	+2
4	6		Wright Aero	10	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
50⅞	25⅛	2.40	Wrigley(W) Jr	100	52	52	52	52	+2
			—Y—						
23	7	.60	Yale & Towne	100	14	14	14	14	
7⅝	2½		Yellow Tr&C	3300	4½	5	4½	4⅞	+⅝
37⅝	7½		Youngs'n S&T	3700	18	18⅝	17⅞	17⅝	
			—Z—						
3½	⅛		Zenith Radio	200	2	2	2	2	
8½	3⅝		Zonite	400	5½	5½	5½	5½	
2	⅝		Call Money		⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock. (s) 2 per cent in stock. (v) 3½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Monsanto's Profit for 9 Months Is Up

Preliminary report of Monsanto Chemical Co. for nine months ended September 30 shows n teof $1,519,704 after charges of $3.51 a share (par 10) in 431,802 shares, against $736,042 or $1.71 a share on 429,000 shares a year before.

Cotton Ginnings Are Up

Cotton of this year's crop ginned prior to October 18 was reported by the Census Bureau today to have totaled 8,605,580 running bales, exclusive of linters, counting 326,475 round bales as half bales and including 1183 bales of American-Egyptian cotton. To that date last year 7,309,094 bales, including 246,367 bales and 2526 bales of American-Egyptian, had been ginned.

Dollar Ends Down in Paris Trading

Paris, Oct. 25 (AP)—The American dollar lost 78 centimes on the day, closing at 16.85 francs (5.934 cents to the franc) today, in comparison with yesterday's closing rate of 17.63 francs (5.672 cents to the franc).

DOPING AT RACE TRACKS CAN BE STOPPED

Federal agents after a secret, nation-wide campaign against the drugging of race horses, have revealed their startling findings to Frank G. Menke, noted sports writer. Below is the final article of this series.

By FRANK G. MENKE

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New York, Oct. 25—Any racing association in the United States which HONESTLY DESIRES to halt the practice of doping race horses, can do so, within 96 hours and at a cost little greater than usually is expended for painting stands, barns and fences.

At this time there is a plethora of race courses throughout the nation; more are being constructed and a definite shortage of horses for racing purposes actually exists. If the "drug store" horses were eliminated from activity, there would be such a dearth of horses, that a great many tracks could not function.

PROFITS DESIRED

The ruling powers in many of the major race tracks also are controlling or important stockholders in some of the smaller ones. If, in their position with big tracks, they took means to rule out the horses which have become narcotic addicts, the small tracks could not hold meetings. This would cut heavily into anticipated profits of such men.

The federal narcotic bureau demonstrated how to get evidence. All track owners need to do to ferret out horsedopers is to employ detectives to perform in like fashion: circulate among the barns, sieze all hypodermic syringes, mouth syringes or other instruments used in "doctoring" horses for ANY reason—and then have the contents analyzed.

HONESTY DEMANDED

If men who hold positions of power in any jockey club or racing association in the land really and HONESTLY DESIRE to abolish the doping of horses, which is banned by their own rules, this is the procedure:

(1) Build a barn close to the paddock containing about 50 receiving stalls.

(2) Create a rule that every horse entered for a race must be delivered to a stall in that barn TWO AND ONE-HALF HOURS before post time for its particular race.

(3) Put the entire barn, with its 50 stalls and 50 horses, in complete charge of the track veterinarian and his assistants, and allow no one in the stall of any horse between the time he is delivered and when he must be taken to the paddock.

PLAN VERY SIMPLE

What plan could be simpler to smash the drugging practice? Findings of the Federal Narcotic Bureau's agents demonstrate that narcotics are not effective on horses, so far as racing speed is concerned, if administered earlier than 50 to 75 minutes before the race. The above suggestion puts the horses beyond the control of owners and trainers for 150 minutes before a turf duel, and thus makes doping of successful kind impossible.

What will be racing's answer? The past conduct of racing officials long since has indicated that they prefer to remain blind to the drugging of horses, and to ignore all suggestions intended to end the most vicious, contemptible and inexcusable violations of the laws of decency, sportsmanship and humanity.

(The End)

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

While walking home from work with a friend one evening I noticed a short distance ahead a fellow I thought I knew very well. When we got near him I said "Hello Jim" and playfully pushed his derby so that the front rim came down on his nose with a wallop. Imagine my embarrassment when he turned around and I discovered that he was a perfect stranger.

JEANNETTE L. LAVA,
7 Ashland st., Boston.

Mrs. Poole to Speak

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak at the 25th anniversary celebration of the Brockton district of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Friday, at the Porter Cong. Church., Brockton.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL

MY wife, Bridget E. Murphy, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on or after this date, Oct. 21, 1933. Michael J. Murphy, 27 Hewlett St., Roslindale.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

GALVIN—In Dedham, Oct. 23, Mary, beloved wife of Andrew A. Galvin (nee Rielley). Funeral from her residence, 374 East St., Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

MULLEN—In Norfolk Downs, Oct. 23, John V., beloved husband of Hanna Greenley Mullen. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 37 Glover Ave., on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Late member of North Quincy Council, K. of C. Interment at St. Luke's Cemetery, Westboro, Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

MUNISE—In Somerville, Oct. 23, Mary (nee Santos), wife of the late Luiz Munise. Funeral from the residence, 38 Springfield St., Thursday at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church, Portland St., Cambridge, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SHEA—In Dorchester, Oct. 23, Ellen E. (nee Quinlan), beloved wife of John M. Shea, residence, 24 Lyon St. Notice of funeral later.

TWITCHELL—Suddenly, in Somerville, Oct. 23, Emma L., wife of Levi B. Twitchell. Services at the Wilson Chapel, 28 College Ave., West Somerville, Thursday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS—Big reductions, 20% saving. Call, write Theo J. Craig, 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R.

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LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER WLOE
"The first station on the dial"

DOG LOST—Medfield, female Beagle dog, brown, tan, white; small, answers "Beauty." Rew. D. Oberacker, 156 Sycamore St., Roslindale.

DOG LOST—Male English Setter, answers Dicky. Lincoln, Mass. Rew. Lincoln 0280.

DOG LOST—Allston, 2 black and white Cocker Spaniels. Reward. Stadium 0289.

FOUND—Wire Fox Terrier, mongrel hound, Fox Terrier, mongrel dog and English bulldog. Call Miss James, Lib. 4000.

FRENCH Bulldog lost, male, 9 years. Baby's pet; reward. Cir. 6490. Blu. 0438.

GLASSES lost, tortoise shell, near Westminster, ib. rew. Shackelford, Por. 4800.

LOST—Roslindale, male Belgian police, part Shepherd, sandy color, rew. Parkway 3397-W.

LOST—Dorchester, white English bull, male, bridle eye-ear; reward. Tal. 5971.

LOST YOUR DOG? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston. Han. 9170.

MUFF LOST—Moleskin, Sat., from auto, Belmont-Boston market. Rew. Bel. 0831.

RED Irish Terrier, lost Arlington, Friday night, answers "Terry." Rew. Arl. 4326-W.

WATCH LOST—Man's Bulova, near Milk St., Boston, Oct. 23. Han. 0885, reward.

WIRE haired fox terrier lost, Parker Hill section, female, reward. Beacon 6025.

$100 REWARD—Information leading to recovery of Piano Accordian, Excelsior make, all white. No questions. Studio Suite 307, 270 Huntington Ave. Com. 3181.

$100 REWARD—Lost, 4th issue Liberty bond; can identify? Tel. Regent 3942-W.

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6-Months Permanent Wave $3 up
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EXPERIENCED mother's helper, maids, wanted at once. Call Garrison 4770.

NEAT intelligent girl for duties in doctor's home; references. Eve. 3336.

SELL full fashioned hosiery, lingerie, Xmas cards at cut rate prices, excellent commission and bonus, credit extended. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

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MAN WITH CAR
AGE 25-50, one with some delivery experience preferred to deliver Larkin products; $27.60 weekly up to start. Apply SERVICE DEPT., 60 Brookline Ave., Kenmore.

Young Man Married, permanent position, estab. firm, about $22 weekly. References required. Mr. Wilkins, 164 Stuart St.

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CURTAINS laundered, 35c pair. Work guar. Called for, delivered. Mys. 2418-J.

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UPHOLSTERER with A-1 reference and 25 yrs. experience repairing furniture of every description will work at your home, at any price. E-166, Boston American.

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MEN-WOMEN—18-50. $105-$250 month. Government jobs. Steady work. We coach you for Boston examinations. Full particulars and list positions FREE. Apply immediately, today sure. S-128, Boston American.

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Single—Extra lot of land	$3985
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5-room cottage, just off main car line. Handy to schools and Malden Sq. Owner must sacrifice! Malden 5242.

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5-room bungalow, 2-car heated garage. All modern, excellent condition. Near transportation and stores. L. J. REYNOLDS, 1736 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. LEXINGTON 1340-1764.

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7-room modern house, 5000 feet of land. Sell for mortgage. Will consider renting. Bluehills 5722.

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RENTALS

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BROOKLINE—Near High School, single, 7 rooms, $50 mo. Bea. 1798. Liberty 0476.

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BACK BAY, 150 St. Botolph St.— 1 to 8 rooms, reduced rentals, janitor on premises.

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BOSTON—Heated 6 rooms, modern; $32 summer, $42 winter. 55½ Allen St.

BOSTON—5 rms. htd. apt., all mod. conv. $40. 59 E. Springfield St. Com. 9465.

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BRIGHTON—8 rooms, all impts., hot water heat, new plumbing. 18 Foster St.

BRIGHTON—4-room apt., every impt., reduced from $40 to $25. Jamaica 1280.

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CAMBRIDGE—89 Trowbridge St., walking distance Harvard College, 6 rooms, modern conveniences, including refrigeration and janitor service; references. Supt. on premises or A. B. Smith, 10 Temple St. Porter 2540.

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EVERETT—17 Clarence St., 5 rooms, all impts., h. w. floors, $25; 3rd floor. Apply 98 Dartmouth St., Everett.

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REVERE—6-rm. heated apt. and garage, all conveniences; good loca. 67 Florence Ave.

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ROSLINDALE—Lower 6 rms., recep., h. w. heat, modern. 14 Prospect Ave. Par. 3638.

ROXBURY—13 Alaska St.; attractive 3-4-room apts., large reception halls, exceptionally large kitchen, tiled baths, janitor service and refrigeration furnished, $45-$55. Garrison 5182 or Capitol 2592.

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ROXBURY—Modern 5-rm. apt., rent reasonable. 22 Parker Hill Ave. Long. 5318.

ROXBURY—Newly renovated 7-rm. apt. with heat, excellent location. Inquire 22 Francis St., Suite 2. Beacon 6169.

ROXBURY—Newly renovated 7-rm. apt. with heat, excellent location. Inquire 22 Francis St., Suite 2. Beacon 6169.

ROXBURY—Beautiful heated 7 rooms and large lounging room. Price right to responsible adult family. High. 5484.

ROXBURY—Modern 6-rm. apt., rent reasonable. 83 Hillside St. Long. 5498.

ROXBURY—Modern 6-rm. apt., rent reasonable, near schools. 34 Fisher Ave.

ROXBURY—1 Maywood Terrace, 6 rms., bath, rent very reasonable. Garrison 5873.

ROXBURY—Modern sunny 5-room apt., $25 month. 828 Parker St.

ROXBURY—Modern 6-rm. apt., rent reasonable. 143 Hillside St. Asp. 5476.

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ROXBURY—5 rooms, all impts., $20 month. Call Endicott 6743.

SOMERVILLE — Winter Hill; 6-room apt., all mod. con., adults, $35. Som. 5436.

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W. SOMERVILLE—5-rm. apt., heated, all impts.; adults; refined loca. Som. 5869-W.

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W. SOMERVILLE—6-room apt., latest impts., excellent location. Som. 7258-M.

SOUTH BOSTON—616 Dorchester Ave., 6 rooms, all modern, $25. Parkway 2425-R.

SOUTH BOSTON—4-rm. apt., $4.50 wk. Also 3-rm. housekeeping apt., $6. Adults. Sou. 0438-M.

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A very limited number of these 2 room suites available at $35.00. Also three one room suites for $35.00. Newly decorated; electric refrigeration. References required. Apply at rental office 715 Warren Street. Telephone Aspinwall 8238.

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6 rooms and bath; heated apartment; $45 per month; well managed; references required. Telephone Liberty 3297.

BACK BAY APARTMENTS
1-2-3-Room Suites in first-class elevator buildings. Apply COLEMAN-GILBERT ASSOCIATES, 335 Hunt. Ave. Com. 2212.

BACK BAY Opera Apts, 1-2-3 rm. apts, latest impts., refrigeration. W. W. Cherney, 15 Opera Pl. Ken. 0510.

722-728 Commonwealth Ave.
Kitchenette Apts. Newly decorated, reas., refrigeration. E. Boston 2711. Com. 9050.

WOLLASTON
5-rm., modern, 2d fl., $28, near station. Tel. Mr. Jones. Cap. 9090.

BRIGHTON, 4 Carol Ave., off Com'lth Ave.—Desirable 3 and 4-room apts., some with balcony. $42 to $55. Janitor, Suite 3, or MALLEY, Inc. Asp. 4300.

BRIGHTON, 7 Scotfield St.—2 and 3 rooms with kitchens; refrigeration. Big reduction. Rent $33 to $48. Supt. or MALLEY, Inc., Asp. 4300.

ALLSTON, 1166 Com'lth Ave.—4-5 room suites; large rec. halls; elevator; refrigeration. Rent $45 and up. Mr. White or MALLEY, Inc., Asp. 4300.

WATERTOWN—Furn. 2-rm. kitch., $25. 7-rm. apt., unfurn., $30. 44 Morse St.

WATERTOWN—7 rms., convenient corner location, $35; garage opt. Park. 6254.

WEST ROXBURY—Lower 5 rooms, fireplace, garage; reas. rent. 315 Park St.

W. ROXBURY—340 Baker St.; modern heated 4 rooms, bath. Highlands 1969.

EAST WEYMOUTH—2-3-4 rooms, $25, $35, heated, cont. h. w., gas, refrigeration. Chas. Chubbuck, 45 Washington Sq., Weymouth 0098.

WINTER HILL—6 rms., latest impts., excellent location. Call Som. 5682-W.

WINTER HILL—6-rm. apt. latest impts., best locality, opp park. (250 Broadway).

WINTER HILL—5-rm. apt. latest impts., excellent location. 155 Central St.

WINTHROP—2-3 rms., kitchenette; also 4-8-rm. suites, single houses, select clientele, furn. or unfurn. Ocean 2083-R.

WOLLASTON—5 mod. rms., sun rm., screened piazzas, weather-stripped, steam heater, gar.; adults; $50. 16 Gilmore St.; Gra. 2143.

WOLLASTON—4 rms., sun parlor, fireplace, gas log, garage, $35. Flint Bros.; Gra. 7982-W.

WOLLASTON—5 rooms, all impts., hot water heat, $30. 151 Beach St. Gra. 2544-R.

MODERN 3-4-5 rooms, ideal location near Harvard Sq. Spacious living rooms, fireplaces, refrigeration. Moderate rentals. Eliot Manor, 1558 Mass. Ave. Uni. 5273.

TOP Winter Hill, 5-rm. apt., latest impts. Refined location. Call 430 Broadway.

TOP WINTER HILL—6-rm. apt., latest impts.; excellent loca. Call Som. 1792-W.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BEACHMONT—846 Winthrop Ave.; 2 hskp. rooms; private bath, heat, gas, elec., $6.

BOSTON, 19 Union Park—1-room kitchenette, gas, electric, heat furnished, $6.00. Also square rooms, $4.00 up. Tel. Dev. 6803.

BRIGHTON—Well-heated, furn. 3-room suite; lavatory, reas, private home. Sta. 8545.

BRIGHTON—Comfortable, warm rooms, kitchen priv., $6. Sta. 5740 after 12 P. M.

BROOKLINE—Sunny 1-2 large rms., kitchenette, well furn., cont. heat, hot water; 10 min. to Park St. Asp. 3765.

CAMBRIDGE—1-room kitchenette, near Harvard Sq. Business people, $4.50. 34 Mellen St.

CAMBRIDGE—2 furn. housekeeping rms., bath floor, $6-$7. Por. 2391-Uni. 7208.

CAMBRIDGE—Large sunny rms., steam ht., h. w. hskpg., $5, $6, $8. 37 Inman St.

CHARLESTOWN — 2-rm. suites, well furn., heated, $5-$6, parking. Cha. 0331.

DORCHESTER—74 Shepton St., well-furn. heated 2-rm. suite, $8. Also dou. rm.

ROXBURY—12 Wyoming St.; 4 hskpg. rms., st. heat; conven.; reas. High. 1867.

ROXBURY—37 Woodville St.; furn. 3-room heated suite; impts., $6. High. 3979.

SOMERVILLE—Heated 3 rms., kitchenette, well furn. 41 Pearl St.; Som. 0571-M.

SOUTH BOSTON—607 East Seventh St., near L St.; furnished 2 rooms, bath; dishes, heat, gas, electricity; reasonable; parking.

82 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Room, kitchenetts; also hskp. rm., parking. Com. 8232.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ATTENTION—Business girls, board and room in girls' club, $7. Regent 8601-W.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ATLANTIC—Sunny room, handy to cars, 12 minutes to Boston. 89 Atlantic St.

BEACON ST., 461—Near Mass. Ave.; single, double rooms, suitable for business people; meals optional; price very reasonable; tourists accommodated.

BEACON ST., 921—Well heated furnished rooms, meals opt., home cooking, reas. rates; opp. subway entrance. Circle 6437.

BOSTON—11 Vancouver St. Beautifully furnished rooms. Near Wentworth Institute. Good environment. 15 minutes to Park St. Privileges. $4.00-$8.00.

BOSTON—43 Milford St., very central, pleasant steam heated rms., $2.50 up.

BOYLSTON ST.—Near Mass. Ave.; single and double rooms; reas. Com. 0555.

BROOKLINE—272 Walnut St.; large sunny rooms, bath, shower, fireplace; large porch; reasonable. Longwood 8454.

BROOKLINE—40 University Rd.; quiet house, lovely large rms., elec. plate. $3-$7.

CAMBRIDGE—33 Mellen St., 2 rm. suite, $5.00 wk. 1 furnished rm., 5 bay windows, $7.00. 5 mins. Harvard Sq. Por 0995-J.

CAMBRIDGE—At Harvard Square, unusual room, front and connecting, one, $4. University 2550.

CAMBRIDGE—Uni. 4272; insp. and app. rms., studs., bus. men. 10 Sacramento St.

DORCHESTER—21 Magdala; comfortable rm. with or without meals; 2 mins. Ashmont.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Corner. Attractive room for business woman, $3.50 week. Col. 5595.

KENMORE STA.—2 large well furnished rms., tel. service, $4, $5 wk. New-bury St.

KENMORE SQ.—$3.50-$4, elegant front rm., privileges. 548 Newbury st. Cir. 6987.

MEDFORD—Lawrence estate; private family, beautiful section, garage, $3 to $5. Mys. 2582-J.

REVERE—Woodlawn section, large, newly furnished rooms, private family, parking, $3 and $3.50; meals if desired. One room kitchen apt., $4.50. 289 Washington Ave.

ROXBURY—13½ Mills St., large sunny rooms, with or without meals; preferably aged or convalescent persons, also garage.

SOMERVILLE—Pleasant rooms, quiet neighborhood, convenient, opposite Som. Library, reas. Som. 6463-W.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny front rm., suitable 2, st. heat, modern. 86 Glenwood Rd.

WEST MEDFORD—Pleasant large or smaller rm., near cars; reas. Arl. 2075.

WEST MEDFORD — Two connecting rms., every conv., 30 min. Boston. Mys. 5942.

16 LACONIA ST.—Rms., $2, $3. Hskpg., $3.50, $4. 2 room suite, $6. Hub. 1079.

29 QUEENSBERRY ST., Suite 21, large room, privileges; parking space. Call eves.

37 W. Newton St., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

50 PETERBOROUGH ST.—Front heated rm. in priv. apt., $5. Ken. 4375.

162 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Very central, heated hskp., square, side rooms, $3-$5; parking.

293 MARLBORO ST.—Refined home, single or double rms.; bachelors, reas.

417 MASS. AVE.—Pleasant rooms; st. heated, cont. hot water; $3-$6. Com. 9236.

669 TREMONT ST.—Sunny rms., cont. heat, hot water, 3 conn. rms; $8. Com. 9041.

RENTALS

CHILDREN TO BOARD

WANTED—Child over 2, private home; near schools; reasonable. Parkway 4501-J.

WANTED—Little child, American Protestant home; best care. Lexington 1752-R.

WANTED—Infant or small child to board, $5. Somerset 3995.

WANTED—2 or 3 young children, near schools and churches. Granite 5925-M.

OFFICES—STORES

BACK BAY—96 Huntington Ave., large store, also furnished rooms, rent reas.

STORES, offices, lofts to let. Good location for truckman, small mfr., painter, carpenter, etc. Campbell, 240 Milk St. Hub. 8998.

OFFICES—STORES

IDEAL BUSINESS LOCATIONS

DOWNTOWN CORNER
70 Summer Street, one of Boston's busiest thoroughfares. 2713 square feet on street floor. Large balcony and 2049 square feet in basement. Two separate entrances. Rent very reasonable.

CENTER OF BUSINESS
For rent, center of business district at 294 Devonshire Street. Location suitable for restaurant or wholesale business. 2250 square feet of floor space on street floor and 2250 square feet in basement. Rent reduced.

IN THE HEART OF BOSTON
—100 Summer Street. Suitable for almost any type of business. Entire third floor. 6300 square feet of floor space. Freight and passenger elevators. Rent reasonable.

A. R. MacGREGOR, 6 WINTHROP SQ. LIBERTY 4000 or see your broker.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BUSY 4-PUMP FILLING STATION
In Boston; land, house, equipment. Thriving business. Good oil, greasing business. Gar. 9510.

FOR SALE—Fully equipped established restaurant at Bennington, Vt.; located at main corner, booths and entire equipment valued at $8500 can be bought for $2500; wonderful opportunity. Inquire Sam Margolin, Bennington, Vt.

BARBER shop, modern equipment, for sale. Sacrifice cheap. Malden 5959.

COMPLETE hardware store for sale; a sacrifice. 126 Broadway, Somerville.

PERMANENT Wave Shop, est. 5 yrs., good repeat business. Worth investigating. American R-147.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS
OAK FLOOR 3½c FT. UP
Medium size room less than $7
R. C. SHINGLES, per bdl., $1 up
ASPHALT SHINGLES, sq. $3.50 up
WALL BOARD, bundled, 3c ft.
Comb. Storm and Screen Door, $4.95 up
BOARDS, 2x3, 2x4, AT LOWEST PRICE
BUY BEFORE FURTHER ADVANCES
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
424 Riverside Ave., Medford, Mystic 5650
Branches: Arlington-Lowell-E. Wareham

CUSTOM SHIRTS Exclusive patterns, Nugent & Gerson, 230 Boylston St., 518. Ken. 7535.

CHIMNEY service, water proofing, cement and brick. Randolph 0281-R.

"Quick Meal" Oil Burners, stoves, parts, ranges, gas stoves, repairs. Waverly, 32 Union St. 2400.

Brakes Relined, adjusted, official station. HARVEY S. 1375 Boylston St. Kenmore 3780.

$3—Permanent Wave Best results. Cut, shampoo, wave, $1. Helen's, 469A B'way, So. Boston 0277. J. Franss, Mgr.

FUR COATS relined, cleaned and minor repairs, $12. Remodeling canvas fitting, $25. Work guaranteed. MODERN FUR SHOP, 515 Washington St. Rm. 619.

BUY knitting yarn at mill prices. Sample shown by appointment. Stadium 1391.

BOILER—4 section, suitable for hot water, steam heating system. Som. 7511-J.

FURNITURE rented for aparts., homes; delivered reas; wide selection. Laf. 2522.

FURNITURE for 11 rooms complete; everything modern, reas. Lafayette 8336.

FOR SALE—Adult's wheel chair and invalid's commode. E-165 Boston American.

32 FT. mahogany speed boat, 200 h. p., Curtis motor. Make offer. East Boston 3491.

FURNITURE

4-ROOM OUTFIT
of Repossessed Furniture for $54. Consisting of 10-Pc. Parlor Set, 10-Pc. Bedroom Set, Guest Room, and Breakfast Set. May be bought on time payments as low as $1 per week.
BROWN'S FURNITURE CO.
757 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Eves.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

R. T. Johnston Diamonds, watches, clocks; watch & jewelry repairing. 373 Washington St., Rm. 405; Hub. 1421.

WANT! High Prices for Old Gold, Jewelry, etc. S. Bloomfield, 373 Wash. St. Rm. 601

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

10 UPRIGHTS refinished; sold on our 3-year exchange plan $25 to $50; wonderful value; start your child now; terms $5 per month. Blake's, 874 Wash. St., Boston.

$15 BUYS beautiful player-piano. 20 Dartmouth St., Boston; seen any time.

OIL BURNERS

OIL BURNERS $6 Comp. approv. Guaranteed
COHEN SALES, 28 Portland St. LAF. 3675.

OIL BURNERS $5 Range Burners $6 Approved, Guaranteed
F. R. BENT, 8 Maplewood Sq., Malden 7250.

$19—Copeland Range Burners—$19 Fully Guaranteed
355 Summer St., Somerville. Som. 2068.

OIL burners $5.75; Standard range burners, $7.50 up, approv., guar.; Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St.; Lynn. Break. 6702.

OIL Burners, $6 comp., guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Washington Ave., Chelsea 0032.

FURS

FURS made to order, remodeled, repaired, relined; low prices; satisfaction guar. H. Escor, 230 Boylston St.; Ken. 1557.

$15 UP FUR COAT SALE
UNREDEEMED AND BRAND NEW
MAX'S, 185 BROADWAY, BOSTON

CASH for Furs. Will trade, repair and reline reas. Cohen, 2A Batavia St. Com. 4312.

FURRIERS

CASH Paid for old Fur Coats. Mr. Murray, 516 Wash. St. 3rd floor.

FUEL

HIGHLAND COKE All Sizes $10.75 Per Ton. Call P'way 2541

Range Oil 8c per gal. LIPSON OIL CO. Bla. 7810.

50 Gallon Range Oil Outfit with 50 gallons Gulf Range Oil, $8.50, complete. Uni. 4504.

COKE $10.75 and $10.25; soft coal, $7, $7.50, $8. Com. 8553.

COKE $10.50; hard coal briquettes, $9.10; Anthracite American coal, nut, stove and egg, $12.40. Harrison Coal, Chel. 1127-M.

ARLINGTON COKE & COAL; coke $10.25 per ton. Delivered in bin. Arl. 5978-J.

MISC. FOR SALE

FUEL

PETROKARBON OCTOBER PRICES $12.15
Ask Your Dealer

HOWARD COKE GAS HOUSE COKE
$11.00 per ton Greater Boston Deliveries $10.50 per ton
HOWARD FUEL CO., INC.
Somerset 7850-Malden 7101-Arlington 4267

$10.75 Guaranteed Coke. Delivered in Sin. Allston Coal & Coke. Stadium 0590.

BRIQUETTES, $9.25 [illegible] $10.50
SOFT COAL, $7.50 Jam. 2007-M.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Ask About NO CASH DOWN
TERMS
65 Cars to Select From

'30 Buick Coupe	$245
'29 Ford Tudor	85
'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan	365
'28 Cadillac Brougham	375
'31 Plymouth P. A. Coach	295
'30 Chev. De Luxe Rdstr.	169
'30 Chev. Sedan Delivery	265
'30 Ford Sport Coupe	165
'31 Ford Cabriolet	245
'29 Hudson 8 Coach	150
'32 Terraplane 8 Sedan	449
'31 Nash Sedan	325
'29 Essex Chall. Coach	100

The HENLEY KIMBALL Co.
650 Beacon St. KENMORE STATION
OPEN EVENINGS

Wanted—Price No Object!
1000 Cars and Trucks, Instant Cash
Top prices paid in cash. No waiting. See us before selling. I guarantee to pay more than anyone else. Mr. Pratt at JIM'S, 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville, Mass. Prospect 0055.

1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$135
1931 Chevrolet Business Coupe	275
1932 Chevrolet Business Coupe	375
1931 Dodge Sedan	350
1929 Buick Standard 6 Sedan	280
1931 Chevrolet Coach	290

STANLEY, HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP.
340 Main St. Charlestown 0067

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling
1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Franklin, 1360 Blue Hill Ave., Matt. 6LB. 2300.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 7365

1931 Pierce-Arrow 7-pass limousine, like new, 4 new tires, 11,000 miles; settle estate. Mr. Bryant, Hubbard 0934.

CHRYSLER convertible coupe, 1928, motor and paint excellent; reasonable of course. Hancock 3716.

$5 per week buys Hudson 5-Pass. Sedan; popular standard model; ideal family car; small down payments or your car in trade; for particulars call MR. HOWLETT, KENmore 4916.

$50 to $125. Choice of Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet or Pontiac. All in perfect running condition and priced far below their actual value. One-third down, balance easy terms. Copeland Motor Sales, 355 Summer St., Somerville. Som. 2068.

$75 The cleanest 1928 Essex Sedan you've ever seen; trunk, fine tires, upholstery like new. Dunham Chevrolet. Newton North 5620.

$95 Essex 1929 Sedan, 4 door; green Duco finish; good tires; good mechanically; terms arranged. Nash New England Co., 640 Commonwealth Ave. KENmore 1405.

$99 Coal Body AUTOCAR chassis. MR. STEIN, G M C, 103 N. Beacon St. STA. 2900.

$200 Down—1933—Demonstrator Terraplane 6, very snappy car, in absolutely perfect condition throughout. Substantially reduced. Sold with new car guarantee. Mr. Luce, Jamaica 4910.

$495 1930 La Salle De Luxe Sedan, 6 w. w., trunk, etc. The best buy in Boston. Dunham Chevrolet. Newton North 5620.

$1500 1933 Studebaker President DeLuxe Sedan. Perfect condition, low mileage. Run less than 6 months. Death causes sale. Mrs. Samuel Butler, Main St., West Medway, Mass.

$28 Pontiac Coupe; mechanically O. K. Good tires. Talbot 5244.

$125 1929 Nash Sedan; A-1 shape, new tires. Owner, Endicott 6535.

$495 1932 Nash Sedan, beautiful condition. Dunham Chevrolet, Newton North 5620.

$650 White, 29 Pass. Bus, model 50B, full standing room, air brakes. A-1 shape. Mr. Spring. Well'ley 0208-W.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

HUTTON Service Motor Repairing. Fenders straightened, ducoed, accessories, battery charging. 128 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge. Univ. 8268.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license. 8 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Classified Advertising Rates Per Line
From Boston and the State of Massachusetts

1 Time	40c
3 Times	35c
7 Times	30c
30 Times	28c

TO ORDER AN AD Telephone Liberty 4000
If you wish personal service, a courteous representative will call.

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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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Headline says: "FRANCE WANTS U. S. TO GUIDE DISARMAMENT IN EUROPE."

Disarmament could use a guide, all right—being what is commonly called "a stranger in town."

But, personally, we think some other country might be able to do a better job of showing it all the points of interest.

* * *

The gal I'd ship
Aboard a lugger
Is the habitual
Coat sleeve tugger.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "Our country may be pretty well standardized in general, but you never know what you're getting into when you order clam chowder or stop at an auto camp."

* * *

PRESS DISPATCH

Lincoln, Neb.—"As chief of police you are a good hog caller, and you couldn't lack an elephant in the row," was the anonymous message received by Police Chief Cosdi here. Chief Condit says that the note "probably came from a friend."

* * *

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

(Classified Ad.)

MIDDLE-aged man offers matrimony and life in 500-acre ranch to woman with $500. 8160.

* * *

Delaware favors licensing liquor buyers—likes they do in Sweden, where a person isn't permitted to drink until he's paid his taxes.

And if he can pay his taxes, the chances are he doesn't need a drink.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Informative Aunt Bella: Although I try very hard to keep abreast of current events, I sometimes find myself puzzled by things. For instance, there was the disagreement between Henry Ford and the NRA. What was the decision in this matter?

Puzzled.

Ans.—The decision was that Henry needs no press agent, kiddo. A ("Observer") Bella.

* * *

Little Willie, still at large,
Shoved poor pa off a fishing barge;
Mother twittered, "Well, good night!
Maybe, now, we'll get a bite."

Bill Wiley.

* * *

Gals who baby-talk away
Cause many gents to walk away.

* * *

THE BOY'S CLEVER

(Interview—George Bernard Shaw)

"What America needs is a dictator."

"Every country is under a dictator."

* * *

According to Roger Babson, big fact and figure man, the way to end the depression is to educate the people to take their savings and spend them.

Trust old R. B. for originality—he wants to lock the door OPEN after the horse has been stolen.

* * *

Bathing gals in new creations
Get a lot of invitations.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

What made you think I was going to apologize?

* * *

And deny it if you dare.

Balance the Budget

There is still a chance for your solution being correct in the Balance the Budget puzzle which appears daily in the Boston Evening American.

Should you be among the first ten to have the correct solution, you will receive a pair of tickets to Loew's State Theater, Massachusetts ave. One of the best musical hits of the season on the screen is "Broadway Thru a Keyhole," by Walter Winchell, and featuring many of the leading film performers. On the stage is Kay Fayre, National Broadcasting Co. artist.

The Hearst Metrotone newsreel has many interesting last-minute news flashes.

Those to receive tickets in the mail today will be: Grace Welch, 240 Hanover st., Somerville; L. A. Spauling, 497 Commonwealth ave., Boston; Mrs. Dorothy Pillsbury, 96 Boston ave., West Medford; Mrs. E. A. Walker, 21 Florence st., Cambridge; Grace Treadwell, 130 Day st., Jamaica Plain; Rose Crane, 16 Geneva st., Newton; James Doherty, 35 Appleton st., Everett; Marie C. Crane, 12 Elton st., Dorchester; John Rosso, 34 Mt. Pleasant st., East Somerville; Grace Donovan, 585 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

BALANCING the BUDGET PUZZLE

Copyright 1933 Hearst Metrotone Co. Corp.

PUZZLE NO. 26-A

		5		
	4	3	2	
3				4
7		4		
		2	7	

MAKE ALL TOTALS 21

21 is the missing numbers in the blue squares.

When completed all horizontal columns should total 21. All vertical columns should total 21. Either way diagonally should total 21.

Mail your answer to P. O. Box 1091, Boston, Mass.

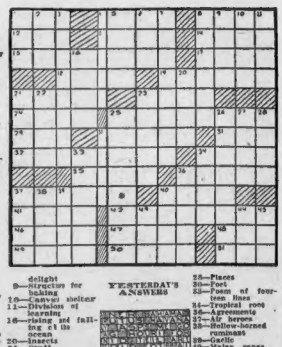
PRIZE NO. 24

3	4	5	6	7	8	33
7	5	8	3	6	4	33
6	8	4	5	3	7	33
8	6	3	7	4	5	33
5	7	6	4	8	3	33
4	3	7	8	5	6	33
33	33	33	33	33	33	

MONDAY'S SOLUTION

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Gaspers
4—Burn partially
9—List
12—Inspire with reverential fear
15—Horn
16—Declare
17—Repairs
18—Give suites to
19—Prong
20—Describes vividly
21—In a natural state
22—Regards studiously
24—Lustful
26—Leopards
28—Hail!
30—Musical organizations
31—Fatality
32—Communication
34—Examination
38—Native compounds
39—Prepares
40—Things to be done
42—Estuary in Brazil
43—Maize
45—Drug
46—Comfort
47—Jog
48—Anglo-Saxon money of account
49—Let it stand
50—Bodies of water
51—Kind of cloth

VERTICAL

1—Impede
2—Be indebted to
3—Bodily postures expressing something
4—Withered old woman
5—Timid rodent
6—Brave old
7—Answers
8—Transport with delight
9—Structure for baking
10—Leaves shelter
11—Division of learning
13—Rising and falling of the ocean
20—Insects
21—Stuff
23—Rant
25—Walking sticks
26—Elaborate spectacles
27—Hoisting machine
28—Decreed
29—Agreement
33—Air heroes
35—Hollow-horned ruminant
36—Garlic
37—Malay canoe
41—Exist
44—Anger
45—Covering for the head

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Unexpected Event"

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Out All Night!

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Anything to Please a Lady

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

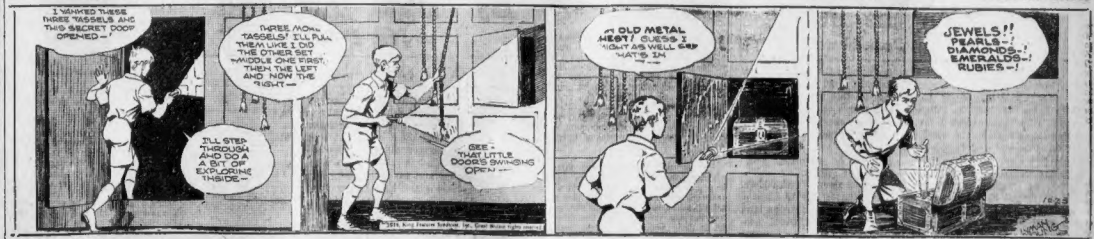
Me and My Shadow

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Bed Fellows?

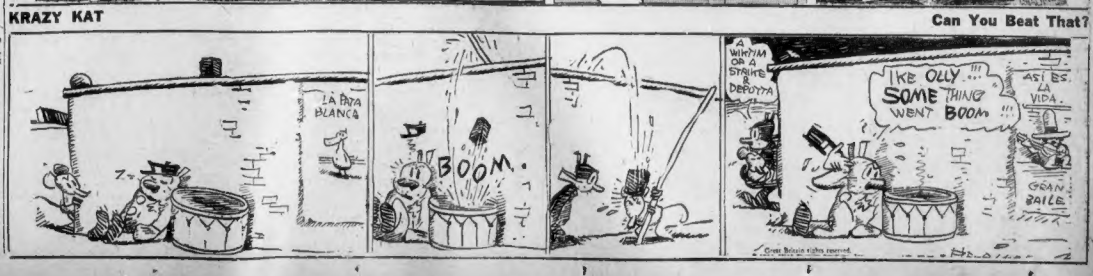
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Treasure Chest



KRAZY KAT

Can You Beat That?



NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1933

Bail Bonds and Murder

Our Atrocious System

The laws of this country seem to be made for the protection of criminals, and not for honest men.

Read the curious case of Charles Hoffman, who is sought by the police in connection with the brutal murder of Adolph Sommer, the aged inventor, and you will come to that conclusion.

Hoffman was arrested here for an attempted payroll robbery of $5000 on Rutherford Avenue, Charlestown. His bail was fixed at $40,000.

He was taken from jail to the Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge and was there arraigned on another charge of armed robbery. His bail there was fixed at $20,000.

He was brought back to Boston and was released on the $40,000 bail, the police and bail officials here, through laxity somewhere, being unaware of the $20,000 bail fixed at Cambridge.

In the meantime, the New Jersey police sent a fugitive warrant here, charging that Hoffman had escaped there while serving a fifteen-year term for robbery.

ON THE VERY DAY, last Friday, when the venerable inventor was shot down in cold blood by the bandits, Hoffman was scheduled to be in Suffolk County Superior Court for trial for the Charlestown payroll robbery.

Was he there? HE WAS NOT! Did he respond to his name? HE DID NOT. Was he in Cambridge at the scene of another payroll robbery and a brutal murder? Only time can answer that significant question.

In any event, the people will be interested to know how it happens that this man, wanted for serious crimes in three jurisdictions, was able to walk the streets, a free man, rubbing elbows with the decent, honest, law-abiding people against whom no crimes are charged.

The bail system, which permits hardened, dangerous criminals to roam the highways in utter freedom is so loose and lax that it lends itself to the protection of criminals and, therefore, to the widening of the crime wave.

Attorney Herbert B. Ehrmann very capably discussed these conditions in his latest book, "The Untried Case." Mr. Ehrmann wrote:

"During my investigation in Cleveland, I had learned from veteran police detectives that a crook is never so dangerous as when he, or his pal, is facing trial for a serious offense. Money must be raised at such a time in large amounts for lawyer's fees, bail bondsmen, and expenses. Facing a desperate situation in any event, the criminal has less to lose by risking another crime. The indicted gunman on bail is doubly a menace."

The Bar Association is now engaged in what it TERMS a campaign of righteousness to improve the jurors who are called to service here. It is NOT the jurors who need to be purified but the FIXIT LAWYERS who conspire the laws to protect criminals, and the bail systems that are MANEUVRED to put desperate men back onto the streets again.

Clean up this mess. Purge the law and its subordinate systems of the evils that be. Do the obvious things that are necessary to protect decent men in their life and property, and NOT the criminals in their away of banditry.

Slashing the Schools

Expensive Economy

We like to think of ourselves as a vast industrial nation. We think in terms of great cities, with their high buildings, rapid-transit tunnels and teeming populations.

Let us take a look at the latest picture of our school conditions and see what part of a country America really is.

Two schools out of every three in this country are located in cities of less than 10,000 population. It is the small town, or "hick town," if you will, that educates the boys and girls who, as the adults of tomorrow, make the vast industries and great cities possible.

The budgets of all these small city schools, including our own New England, have been slashed $54,000,000 this year as compared with 1932. This slashing has been effected despite an increased enrollment of almost 1,000,000 children. More children to educate for the future; less money for their education.

In the light of this increased enrollment and in the light of the importance of these schools to the welfare of the Nation, it is incredible that our American people have tolerated this severe attack upon our public education.

Economy, when practised upon the school system, is the most expensive form of "economy" imaginable. It is an "economy" usually foisted upon the children by the politicians who want to keep themselves and their constituents with fat salaries undisturbed.

Sanity on the Bench

Judge Davis Remembers

Judge Henry G. Davis, at 90 presides over the District Court at Ware, where he has dispensed justice for 30 years.

Many incidents could be related of this judge's sensible outlook on life, but the following one seems to be typical. A grape picker was arrested for trespass on one of the deserted farms taken over by the State for the Swift River water project.

"Why," exclaimed Judge Davis, "I picked grapes up there as a boy and there was never a thought of trespass. You cannot trespass on God's own hills. Not guilty."

Judge Davis, when the robe was placed upon his shoulders, did not forget that he was once a boy himself. Nor does he seem to forget that the books are loaded with pestiferous laws that seek to make crimes out of the ordinary habits and ordinary weaknesses of human beings. The judges as a whole could be in the more salutary business of co-operating with the police to break up the bandit gangs, racketeers, jury-fixers and the other actual menaces to law and order.

Giving Real Help

The Salvation Army

Within a year the Salvation Army in Boston has given 203,000 meals to poor people and 46,150 free beds to homeless men.

Large as were these particular contributions to the relief of human suffering, anybody who knows the Salvation Army knows there were only incidents in the many charitable activities of this excellent institution.

The Salvation Army cannot carry on these splendid undertakings on air. There is no manna falling upon the Army from the skies and none performing any miracles of the loaves and fishes.

Not Wanted Here!

Last year the Hearst newspapers advocated strict use by the Federal Government of emergency tariff measures to protect the American home market.

It was shown that enormous quantities of cheap foreign goods were being dumped here at prices with which the American enterpriser could not compete and pay honest American wages.

The effect was either to close down our own factories or else to degrade our labor to the cheap foreign level and undermine the American standard of living.

A few weeks ago the Roosevelt Administration did invoke the emergency tariff powers to check some part of this ruinous competition. Embargo rates were applied upon an imposing list of articles.

The American consumers, co-operating in the "Buy Now" campaign, have done much to vitalize business and make jobs.

Let our patriotic Federal Administration back up the patriotic consumer movement fully.

Wherever and whenever cheap foreign labor endangers ANY American industry let the tariff be used immediately as a defensive weapon.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Manhattan Street Cars

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—The utter desolation of Manhattan street cars has that quality of neglect of the dying horse car days. The horse car became a museum piece. When I came to town more than 20 years ago, the morning and evening rush hours were constant battles for a strap. No one hoped for a seat.

O. O. McIntyre

The red face cars especially bulged with human cargoes. To swing on them was an adventure. One might jostle Oscar Hammerstein, sway with John J. McGraw, Paper Collar Joe, Bozeman Bulger or stand vis-vis with Kitty Gordon. For even stars were unashamed to ride the Broadway surface—aristocrat of cars.

Today a packed street car even at the rush hour is a novelty. The rest of the time they bump along forlornly, sometimes with two or three passengers and often empty for blocks and blocks. Increased subway facilities, of course, are principal causes of the street car's abandonment.

* * *

Next is the de luxe auto bus, plushed in Pullman splendor, coupled with the extraordinary number who journey to work in their own cars. Many of the companies operating street cars are in receivership. The elevated, too, is in partial eclipse. Twenty years more and they will be memories.

* * *

Every suburb—I think of Forest Hills in particular—has those little off-the-path streets, ashine with discreet prosperity. For blocks the houses are arranged precisely as chocolates in a box, the same front yards, the same clip to hedges, same lounge halls and mixture of Elizabethan woodwork with Georgian red brick. The wives, indeed, seem to shop in the same model of nutria coat!

* * *

Yet suburban dreams are often nightmares. Some years ago, during a hard-up hiatus, we experimented with life in one of a row of all-alike houses. A pleasant change, hearing the crickets and tree frogs from their grotto of hushed shadows and gazing upon the petty affairs of friendly neighbors. But sometimes they became too friendly. The neat, bleak woman next door, for example, who bothered unquenchable enthusiasm for funerals and dropped in nightly to tell us about them. We fled from her back to the city with a $60 check from old Ainslee's. One thing they can never subtract from Manhattan's massed charm—neighbors never, never drop in!

* * *

It was Charles and Kathleen Norris, as I recall, during the struggling era, who lived in a walk-up fringing Washington Square. Across the hall lived another young couple. All the time they lived so close they did not speak. Years later a whim of destiny corraled them in the same camel caravan, treking to the Sphinx. As they grouped about, Kathleen nodding toward the majestic silences of the Sphinx observed to her fellow flat dwellers: "It had nothing on us!" The ice was broken and they enjoyed a contentful talk.

* * *

I am told the very last sketch Ring Lardner contributed to The New Yorker was "Odd's Bodkins!" It was a lusty, stinging and bully travesty of this column, done with all the fine Lardnerian lilt for accuracies. He had promised Harold Ross, the editor, the skit for many weeks, remarking: "I want to burlesque Odd McIntyre just once before I die!" And he did magnificently.

* * *

Not many writers ever showed the fortitude of Lardner in his last months. Sensitive to his wasted frame, he saw only his family, Percy Hammond, John Wheeler and next door neighbor Grantland Rice. His nights were dreary tortures of agony and wakefulness. He would sit on the bedside and tap out a word at a time between paroxysms. Sometimes a word, then a solid hour before another. Yet in this way he continued to make the world laugh.

* * *

After dropping my hat, cane and gloves, and in leaning over to retrieve them, my bill fold and pencil, at the Music Hall this afternoon, an annoyed gentleman next seat barked: "You could not do better with a dozen rehearsals. It's complete."

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Raised From Our Tombs?

I'VE ALWAYS wondered about that story of Lazarus.

Elsie Robinson

Remember? Christ's friend—the man He raised after he had been dead and in his tomb four days.

How glad and grateful his sisters, Mary and Martha, were! How amazed the multitude! But there's no record of what Lazarus thought about it all. Just the few words:

"Jesus cried with a loud voice, 'Lazarus, come forth!' he that was dead came forth, bound hand and foot with grave-clothes; and his face was bound about with a napkin. Jesus saith unto them, 'Loose him, and let him go'."

That was all. But how did Lazarus feel, routed out of his comfortable tomb? Well, if Lazarus was like most of the Heavy Sleepers who are clogging the traffic in the year 1933, he was probably Plenty Peeved!

FOR THE LAST THING MOST OF US WANT IS TO BE SHOOED OUT OF OUR TOMBS AND STRIPPED OF OUR GRAVE-CLOTHES!

Four days dead? Lazarus was just an amateur. Many of us have been four or forty years dead—yet never guessed it! As truly dead as ever was poor Lazarus. Our bodies move around; yes. Our hands perform their accustomed duties. Our lips go through their accustomed patter. But our minds sleep, unmoving, in their tombs.

Such narrow tombs! Such tight, thick walls! Never was granite so hard or steel so cold. For we have spent years building these graves for ourselves—years wrapping these winding-sheets about us. Out of our stubbornness and stupidity, our cowardice and laziness we have hewed these walls. Out of our prejudice, intolerance and conceit we have woven these winding-sheets. Now we lie still—sealed away.

Outside our tomb the world moves swiftly on its way. Old systems crumble; old wisdoms pass away. With an uproar and a flaming wonder the new challenges appear: the new opportunities and adventures.

AND WE MIGHT BE OUT THERE, IN THE THICK OF IT ALL!

We might be part of the tumult and the sunrise—tingling to the glory of it all—finding rebirth.

But, instead, we have chosen to sleep. We have dug our tomb out of set habit, set thought. We have chosen our epitaph. "THE OLD WAYS ARE GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME." And we've crawled away into the darkness.

Then, presently, comes Life and tries to rout us out.

"Wake up!" cries Life, through the voice of some friend or stranger or shakening experience. "Come out of it! Stop snoozing there in your dark little tomb—in your holy old ideas. Don't you know that things have changed; that there's a new world all around you? Shake a leg. You're needed! Snap out of it! COME FORTH!"

So comes lusty Life, shouting at the door of our tomb, offering us resurrection. And what do we do? Do we say—

"Thank you, Life! I'm so grateful because you waked me. I'll be right out!"

Do we not say that? Yes, we do NOT! Instead, nine times out of ten, we snap—

"P'hevinsake, what's that awful noise? Can't someone send that Dreadful Creature away? What's the world coming to if a person can't live a quiet, respectable life without these Agitators breaking in! Thank goodness, a few of us are left who have some respect for decency and order. Now go away! Go away at once. I tell you, or I'll phone for the police!"

Lazarus in his tomb—we in ours. All of us having a swell time dodging Life. Wake up? Come out? Be resurrected? JUST TRY AND MAKE US!

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Nose Glass Experience

The oculist remarked to me:
"These give a look of dignity;
Worn with a ribbon, dangling down,
They'll even add to your renown.
You'll find them most convenient, too,
Designed for all that glasses do.
With this one purpose meant to please:
Put on and taken off with ease.
A nose glass handsomer appears
Than those which hook behind your ears."

So listening to the man's advice
I took a pair and paid the price.
You should have heard the children whoop
To see them tumbling in the soup!
Once at a banquet in New York
The ribbon tangled in my fork.
Whate'er I did with either hand
I seemed to catch that silken band
And flip those tricky glasses straight
Onto my neighbor's dinner plate.

They've jumped a hundred times or more
My five feet nine unto the floor.
They've leaped with an ecstatic snap
Plump onto many a woman's lap;
I've had them dive into the fish,
And was I served some creamy dish
With infinite delight they'd bound
Into the mess and wallow round.
Now saving trouble, time and tears
I hook my glasses on my ears.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Panama Treaty Is Vital To U. S. Defense

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Negotiations of vital interest to the national defense of the United States are about to begin between the government at Washington and the government at Panama City.

European and Asiatic powers will watch the progress of these negotiations with greedy eyes because involved in these diplomatic exchanges is the right of the United States to defend the Panama Canal against European or Asiatic attack.

Congress will watch these negotiations with unceasing vigilance if the legislative branch of the government, and the Senate in particular, are loyal to their respective constitutional obligations.

Under the Constitution, it is the duty of the Congress "to provide for the common defense." That includes the Panama Canal.

Under the Constitution, the final control of foreign policy rests with the Senate, and no treaty becomes effective until the Senate by a two-thirds vote gives its advice and consent to ratification.

The initiative in negotiations is given by the Constitution to the President. The first President Roosevelt took the initiative when he negotiated with Panama the treaty of 1903. It was signed in Washington on November 18 of that year and was ratified by Panama on December 2 of the same year.

PLEDGED BY TREATY

This treaty is still in force. At the time it was negotiated, the people of Panama were "a unit for the canal." Since then the canal has been built and fortified by the United States.

Over this treaty, Panama, in return for the building of the canal which has made possible Panama republic and is responsible for the liberty and happiness which the people of Panama enjoy in that republic, gave to the United States "most unusual rights."

These rights were essential to the building of the canal, to its successful operation and to its effective defense.

By this treaty Panama granted in perpetuity to the United States exclusive canal rights throughout its entire territory. Only the United States has the right to build a railroad or other means of communication between the two oceans on which Panama faces.

Panama and Colon pledged by this treaty to comply forever with whatever sanitary regulations the United States may require, and the United States has the right to enforce these regulations when Panama can not or will not enforce them.

The United States also has the right to restore order in Panama whenever in its judgment such action is necessary.

Panama also agreed by this treaty to permit the United States to acquire any property it may need for canal purposes in the cities of Panama and Colon.

A NEW TREATY

More than once foreign powers have endeavored to obtain from Panama rights that would endanger American defense of the canal zone in one way or another. Panama has no power to grant any such concessions and the United States Senate is not likely to ratify any treaty that will repeal or weaken any of the main provisions of the treaty of 1903.

One of the most hostile critics of the United States in its effort to maintain all of its rights under this treaty has been the present president of Panama, Dr. Harmodio Arias. As a member of the legislative branch of the Panamanian government he led the fight which resulted in the rejection of the treaty of 1926, which was designed to take the place of the treaty of 1903.

President Arias is on his way home after a visit to President Roosevelt. The conversations between the two presidents have paved the way for the negotiations of a new treaty. This treaty, however, is doomed to defeat by the United States Senate unless it reinforces the treaty of 1903 and gives the same protection to all the rights of the United States under that engagement.

Having built the Panama Canal, defended it and successfully operated it all these years, it is unlikely that the people of the United States would permit any administration at Washington, Democratic or Republican, to weaken American control at this isthmus as a good-will gesture either to Latin America or to the world.

Human Side of the News

Legal Lotteries Ended in This Country in 1890

—Hard Luck of Many Inventors

By Edwin C. Hill

Hard times and the near-bankruptcy of nations have changed human points of views about many things once regarded as bad. In the United States hard times brought about the end of prohibition. In France, hard times revive the national lottery.

Within half an hour after the first tickets in the French national lottery were put on sale, 2,000,000 tickets were sold for $12,000,000. The grand prize is a little more than $300,000. There are 15 other major prizes of $60,000 each.

Legal lotteries came to an end in this country in 1890, when Congress chased the Louisiana lottery out of New Orleans and sent it into exile down in Honduras, where it still thrives in American money. In the old days Americans weren't so sell-righteous. Why, June of the year 1758 the Rev. Samuel Sesbury, great-great-great grandfather of the eminent ex-judge who drove Jimmy Walker out of office and clawed the tough hide of the Tammany tiger, made this entry in his diary:

"The ticket Number 5865, by the blessing of God, in the Lighthouse and Public Lottery of New York, drew in my favor one pounds, for which I now record to my posterity my thanks and praises to Almighty God, the giver of all good gifts. Amen!"

Many great public buildings and monuments, like the British Museum, owe their existence to lotteries. The French, always logical, are capitalizing a known trait of human nature.

That Yankee strain which makes us Americans the most inventive of peoples appears to be working overtime nowadays, and in strange and devious ways. While a trainload of inventors has journeyed from New York to Chicago's World Fair, the mills of the patent office in Washington continue to grind out certificates at the rate of 600 a week on as odd an assortment of gadgets as the mind of man can conceive.

In the latest batch brought to light in Washington, one genius has gentled the face of the opposite sex brothers. elastic insets for spats to make them fit neatly, while another offers an automobile tire that depends upon the stuffing of metal springs rather than air.

Few are the women among the 40,000 or so a year who file applications. Woman, it seems, is not of the inventive turn of mind, but wi. n she does turn her hand to something it is usually of the most practical sort and quite frequently a money maker. One woman out in California has just taken out a patent on a crooked pin. Having found that a straight pin often slips from its moorings, she has hit upon one which, with its jagged shape, stays se it is put. Still another woman has worked out a permanent hair curler for the home, which is pretty much like a regular curling iron, and high hopes are held out for this project.

The inventor's life is a good deal like that of a gold prospector, so Mr. K. Biroudad, manager of the Associated Inventors of America, explains it. His statistics show that only one out of 100 arrangement and makes anything at all out of it.

Once in a while things are what counts, the big, brilliant ideas not clicking so well. Toys, games, new contraptions for the kitchen and things for the kitchen pay the dividends regularly a d quickly. It is only in the last decade or so that we have seen fortunes made by the young men who turned out the autographing camera and the ice cream pie.

John Fitch, with the steamboat, struggled for years, fell and lo its the verge of success. And Samuel F. B. Morse went through a long siege of disappointment and heart-break before he proved to the doubting world that words could be sent in signals over the wires.

Fickle fortune has her other moments, too. She smiled on a new Swedish chemist Nobel in a peculiar way. Nobel is popularly associated with the peace prize established, rather than as a pioneer in the invention of high explosives. He cut his finger in a day while at work in his laboratory and, to stop the flow of blood, he dipped a piece of guncotton in alcohol and dabbed the wound. As he watched the fluff hardening there dawned upon him the secret of compressed gelatin.

A more recent case has to do with ethyl gasoline. The invention in this case had an idea that if he colored gasoline it would put an end to motor knock. This wasn't so, of course. But the stuff had a flask and, reeking out a chemist, asked for some dye which would color kerosene. The chemist had nothing available. Then he suggested off handedly that if the inventor wanted to color kerosene, lodine would do as well as any. And that thing. Meigs, the inventor, mixed his kerosene with iodine and struck gold. That was the first step which led on to ethyl.

When we were having that discussion about chemistry the other year, it was C. F. Kettering, the great automotive engineer and inventor who gave, as one of the most potent arguments against the new idea, the statement that the human race would never standardize or come to the robot stage as long as there were thousands of things yet to be found which would revolutionize methods of living.

Only recently I out ined over the radio Roger Babson's list of things the world was looking for, and many years ago Emerson summed it all up in the words: "Let a man but invent a better mouse-trap and the world would seek him out and beat a path to his door."

Wise Sayings

The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.—Emerson.

Delay is the best remedy for anger.—Seneca.

The heart has reasons of which reason has no knowledge.—Pascal.

Lucky is the man whose servant speaks well of him.—Thackeray.

And love is loveliest when enbalmed in tears. —Scott.

Daily Bible Text

"I have girded thee, though thou hast not known me."—Isaiah xlv, 5.

By Rev. R. G. Preston, Grace Church, Newton.

Next text by Rev. Gilbert V. Russell, All Saints' Church, Methuen.